We Wish You All a **Merry Christmas** and a **Happy, Prosperous New Year**

THE WEATHER
Fair to-day and Monday. Light southwest winds.
High tide, 9.45 a. m.; 9.15 p. m.
Sun rises, 7.10 a. m. Sets, 4.14 p. m.
Moon rises, 8.55 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of The AMERICAN consists of the following sections:
1. Latest News. 2. Foreign. 3. Want Ads. 4. Sporting. 5. General News. 6. Editorial. 7. Drama and Society. 8. Comics. 9. Magazine.

VOL. 5—No. 272. 56 PAGES Registered at U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1908. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ARCHBISHOP TO BECOME CARDINAL IN MAY.

Red Hat for Mgr. O'Connell at Next Consistory, Belief of Catholic Leaders.

TO REWARD GREAT SERVICE

Signal Honor in Store for Prelate on Return from New Mission to Japan.

By C. O'Connell Galvin.

That Archbishop O'Connell will come back to Boston from Rome next Summer as Boston's first Cardinal is now regarded as settled in all the important centres of Catholic thought throughout the country. The Archbishop will leave for Japan early in January. He goes to the court of the Mikado on a diplomatic mission, supplementary to that conducted by him a few years ago, when, as Bishop of Portland, he carried on important negotiations between the Vatican and the Japanese Emperor.

The task assigned to Archbishop O'Connell is the re-establishment in Japan for Catholic schools, colleges and universities, with practically the whole Catholic missionaries working in the empire.

The Archbishop is not expected to return to Boston before June. He will be detained in Japan until April, when he will go direct to Rome to report in person to the Pope on the result of his mission.

A papal consistory will be held in May, when it is regarded as certain that at least one Cardinal's red hat will be bestowed in the United States. And it is the generally accepted belief that this is coming to Boston.

In Prime of Middle Life.

The head of the Boston archdiocese is one of the youngest prelates of the Catholic Church. Still in the prime of middle life, he has already attained the highest distinctions which the church bestows upon those of his household who prove by the fruits of their work in their respective countries and localities, as well as by their ability to propagate the faith abroad, that they are worthy of advancement to high rank in the church's prelacy.

Born in Massachusetts and prominent in his early education in Boston, Archbishop O'Connell is thoroughly imbued with every instinct of Americanism and the patriotic American. His later training in Europe gave to his mind an international broadening of view, upon to which his quick intellect actively responded. Thus equipped, he developed early in his career those qualities of statesmanship and diplomacy which have since marked him as one of the most progressive Catholic ecclesiastics of the day. Sprung from the democracy, he knows the needs, the hopes, the just claims of the great masses of his people, and so he is able to keep in close touch with their every movement, and where he feels it necessary and wise, to take his place as director and leader.

From the first moment that heavy responsibility came to him when death closed the eyes of his predecessor, the policy of Archbishop O'Connell in spiritual head of one million people of this archdiocese has been conspicuously to the best sense of that term. His public addresses on notable occasions have been powerfully influential by a sagacity joined to uncompromising aggressiveness where principle was at stake, making these speeches keynote whose echoes are still ringing in the hearts of his people.

For honor and honesty in public as in private life, for perfect probity in public service as in private management, he has stood with certain voice and commanding influence since the first days of his episcopal authority. No man or woman of the thousands who heard his ringing address before the Symphony Hall last September are likely to lose sooner from their memory the impressiveness of that scene. On moral grounds alone, and as Bishop of Boston, expressly charged with the shepherding of the people's morals, he spoke that day in burning terms upon the consequences of the acts of those who, seeking office by the hands of the people, prove recreant to their trust and reap discomfort and disgrace upon those whose representatives they sought to be.

Great Powers of Leadership.

In the field of executive activity Archbishop O'Connell has given unmistakable signs of the possession of great powers of leadership and ability to cope with new problems and conditions. His first opportunity to do this came in the early days of last year, when the acute crisis arose between the government of France and the church. Leaders of Catholic thought throughout the world called for action in defense of the position taken by the Pope as protector of the church's interests. Boston was the first to move.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Millions in Santa's Gifts for the Little Children of the '400'

Real Trains of Cars and Autos and Merry-Go-Rounds for the Heirs of Society.

New York, Dec. 19.—Finding holiday gifts for "the little brothers and sisters of the rich" is a trying task for the plutocratic Santa Claus on whose special duty it is to circulate among the nurseries of the Four Hundred.

Some of the presents which these fortunate gold-spoon youngsters will receive this year surpass the guessing qualities of the average man, not to mention his pocketbook.

For instance, Master John Nicholas Brown, "the richest boy in America," so it has been learned, wanted a merry-go-round. He will get it. A large cardboard of French design and make is being set up for Master Brown in a specially built room on his mother's place at Newport.

Vincent, the little son of John Jacob Astor, who is of a scientific turn of mind, will have for his Christmas present a chemical laboratory.

Little Miss Kathleen Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, will receive a Shetland pony and cart, while young William Henry, Alfred Vanderbilt's son, will get the working model of a train, such, it is said, as the old Commodore used.

Margaret Carnegie, only daughter of the Duke of Skibo, holds the record for the most expensive gift. She will get the deed to a Kilmarnock terrier in Perthshire.

A special train has been ordered to take Gould family's Christmas gifts to Lakewood.

William and Godfrey, sons of William Rockefeller, are scheduled to get $5,000 motor cars.

JORDAN MAY FACE JURY IN JANUARY

District Attorney Expects to Demand Trial Soon.

In spite of the efforts of counsel for Chester S. Jordan of Somerville, indicted for wife-murder, to postpone his trial, District Attorney John J. Higgins of Middlesex, will probably demand that the case be tried before June, according to report.

Jordan must be put on trial by March, as the statute says a person indicted for murder shall be tried within six months of the indictment. Jordan was indicted by the September grand jury of Middlesex county.

Jordan's brother-in-law, Jesse L. Liberman, the millionaire packing pioneer of New York, has retained a formidable battery of counsel to oppose the State. He has engaged Attorney William H. Ilitt of New York, in addition to General Charles W. Bartlett, Hiram A. Pratt, Jeremiah Sullivan and Senator Richard F. Teeling of this city.

It is said that the defense wishes to put off the trial till June, because there are several dates scheduled for the trial, but in each case the Jordan case has received precedence under the plea of not being ready.

POLICEMEN GUARD EXPRESS WAGONS

Captain Cain Has Big Detail on Watch for Thieves.

Determined to put a stop to stealing packages from express wagons at department stores and the South Station, Capt. Cain of the La Grange street station had a score of policemen on duty last night watching the wagons as they were loaded and unloaded, following them when they made the run to the station. The "special force" was on duty until midnight.

The efforts of the police to break up the express thieving followed the continued trial of William H. Howard before Judge Lewis Entwistle in the Municipal Criminal Court yesterday. At a previous hearing of the case Howard was held in $1,000 bail, charged with stealing bundles. Special Officer Patrick Hart, detailed from the Expressmen's League, which is prosecuting the case, testified strongly that the bundles were not co-operating with him in his work of rounding up the thieves.

The case was continued until next week.

QUINCY MAN GETS BACK XMAS CASH

Honest Policeman Finds $320 Lying in Street.

Michael Ford, of Quincy, was last night saved an unhappy Christmas through the honesty of Policeman Bishop of the Quincy police force. The officer found $320 belonging to Ford strapped in a handkerchief and returned the money. The next day Ford, on his way to work, saw a handkerchief lying on the pavement in City Square. While in court yesterday, he heard Fred Ayer mention the loss of his money, which he said, he carried in a handkerchief. Where he got it.

Bishop then examined his find and found in the handkerchief $300 in bills and $20 in gold, which he returned to Ford. Ford paid a visit last night to Bishop's home and made him a handsome Christmas present from his money.

PRESIDENT TUTTLE ON THE PILGRIMS

Defends Them in Address Before Catholic Union.

President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine Railroad avoided transportation problems in his remarks last night at the monthly "smoke talk" of the Catholic Union of Boston. He took as his favorite subject the Causes That Led the Pilgrim Fathers to Settle at Plymouth, Mass., among other things.

"The Pilgrims were the only religious body that left their land that were persecuted, and they never persecuted anyone and they never burned anyone. They were not connected with the Boston Puritans. They were not Puritans."

Vincent Girl Clubman's Bride.

Another Vincent Club girl deserted ranks yesterday, when Miss Elizabeth Cabot, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Cabot of Commonwealth avenue, became the bride of Henry Lyman, son of Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Brookline. The wedding, which unites two of the oldest and most aristocratic families in Boston, took place at noon in the Cabot residence, No. 209 Commonwealth avenue.

"I'LL GIVE HUB BEST OPERATIC SEASON IN HISTORY," SAYS HAMMERSTEIN.

Noted Impresario, in Special Article to Boston American Tells of His Plans.

TO BRING FAMOUS STARS

Splendid Repertoire Includes New Operas With Noted Singers in Roles.

Oscar Hammerstein, the noted impresario of New York, is coming to Boston with his constellation of song-artists the last of March and will remain two weeks. He says that he knows what the music lovers of Boston are craving for, and he proposes to give it to them. In an article specially written for the Boston Sunday American Mr. Hammerstein tells Boston of his plans. This is Mr. Hammerstein's article:

By OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN.

My first season of opera in Boston will occupy the two weeks following the close of the season at the Manhattan Opera House, New York, beginning March 29th and continuing until April 10th, when will include evening performances and a Saturday matinee each week in the Boston Theatre.

I am going to give Boston the greatest operatic season in its history. I know something about Boston. There is no city in the country that has more artistic appreciation. Boston is always ready to hear and enjoy new works.

As far as opera is concerned the music loving public has been starved for many a year. I know that. I have just what Boston music lovers are craving for and I intend to give it to them in just the same style as I produce my operas at the Manhattan and Philadelphia Opera Houses.

I shall given Boston why I have been successful in New York and Philadelphia. I shall take Boston off the beaten path of the old hackneyed operas.

Splendid Repertoire.

The repertoire will include all of my novelties, among which are "Pelleas and Melisande," "The Juggler of Notre Dame," "Thais," "Louise," "Princess Daubergne," "The Tales of Hoffmann," "Samson and Delilah," "Othello," "Griselidis" and "Salome."

The company will include Mary Garden, Terrazzini, Agastinelli, Trentini, Renaud, M. Pearl, Sibella, Dalmores, Constantino, Simmaco, Dufrinne, and Crabbe.

Campanini, the most versatile of living conductors, will direct the performances.

Such an assembly of lyric artists has never been known in any one operatic company before. I can safely express an opinion on Boston as an operatic field when I see what response there is to my subscription books there."

If you want me to come again you must "show me" on this occasion.

NEARLY $170,000 FOR OPERA HOUSE FUND

Shares May Still Be Obtained; Some Recent Subscribers.

In the last few days $2000 more has been added to the $166,500 already subscribed to the Boston opera Company.

Although the long list of subscribers have now established becomes stronger by each additional subscription to the fund, a few shares remain which are still be obtainable at No. 87 Milk street, Room 1. All information as to the privileges afforded stockholders will be given there.

The following are among the recent subscribers: Mrs. Mabel H. Harris, Miss Emma A. Roosevelt, Alfred Winsor, Charles W. Jones, Grace Shaw Stevens, Mary Cushing Motley, Miss Elizabeth Motley, Miss Anna Vogel, Julius Rottenberg, Ellisabeth L. Kingman, Mary Sleeper Bingham, Mrs. Henry P. A. Nolan, Francis B. Jones, Miss Bertha Jones, Thomas Jones, Miss Lucy T. Brown, Arthur C. Hill, John G. Ramsbottom, Herbert Lyman, August Belmont, Paul Barron Watson, Mrs. Emma Ford, Miss Mary Hemenway, Captain Hatch, Captain Lyons, Portsmouth; Captain Burtwell, Lieutenant Dyer, Lieutenant Moses of Boston.

ACTRESS MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT; ESCORTS SOUGHT

Companion Declares Dying Friend Accidently Discharged Pistol.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Margaret Wishwell, twenty-one years old, an actress, known on the stage as Peggy Perry, is dying at Mercy Hospital from a bullet wound near the heart, as the result of a mysterious shooting in her room at No. 2,613 Indiana avenue. Miss Wishwell recently came to Chicago from Goldfield, Nev. The shooting occurred in the presence of Miss Elizabeth L. Jann, her roommate.

Miss Jann declared her companion was examining a revolver, when it was discharged. Two revolvers were found in the room by detectives who searched the premises. Search is being made for two young men who had been the girls' escorts earlier in the evening.

The Spirit of Christmas

By the REV. EDWARD A. HORTON,
Chaplain of the Massachusetts State Senate

Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

Christmas is a song of peace: Let us sing it. Christmas is a star of hope: Let us follow it. Christmas is a call of brotherhood: Let us work for it.

By these words I mean that if Christmas is to be of any real heart and good it must be translated into the life of to-day.

Let us hear the angels' song, and, hearing, prove ourselves worthy listeners by becoming doers.

Let us all combat the selfish spirit that has crept in, and teach our children to think of others; to give rather than to centre all dreams by night and pleadings by day on personal gifts and pleasures.

Let us unite to stop the woes of war and bring in the happy reign of good will and international fraternity.

May we all try to make Christmas felt in every day of the New Year, opening the heart, giving sunshine to common affairs and honoring our fellow-men.

To see life in the large; to take hold of things by the right handle; to keep cheery and courageous; to look for the good and not for the bad; to hope and not to fear. —this is greatly the Spirit of Christmas.

From the cheerful firesides of our American homes may the light of liberty, justice and brotherhood go out, this Christmastide, unto the ends of the earth!

Above all, within our own borders, may the carols of children and the hymns of the church stir deep feelings of kindness, generosity and friendship among all classes of people, and make us truly a noble Republic!

AUTO REAPS DEATH HARVEST IN STATE

Twentieth Century Club Hears Need of Street Speed Regulations for Roads.

The Twentieth Century Club listened to the discussion of "The Inadequacy of Present Automobile Regulation," by E. A. Filene, Seth KK. Humphrey, Robert Homans, Wellington P. Kidder and Henry B. Blackwell yesterday.

Automobiles killed forty-seven persons in Massachusetts in 1907 and so far in 1908, thirty persons. Three hundred were injured in 1907 and about the same number were hur so far this year," said Mr. Filene.

The compounding of machines, whose powers transgressed the laws, was a sad question, which met with approval. That the responsibility for accidents was not falling was the view of Mr. Filene. "The present automobile laws cannot be obeyed," he said, "and automobilists do not intend to obey them. These laws were never intended to break any law, but they are breaking them, and when they begin to break one law, they establish a weakness, which will lead to the breaking of other laws."

They want it understood, please, that they did not condemn the President—they only wanted to know.

Major Hill of Boston said, "The marine officers met here to-night for an exchange of opinion and general discussion of the order of President Roosevelt which will take the marines from the warships. The officers, in other words, wanted to discuss the matter with it under the new regulations.

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NEW RULE PUZZLES MARINE OFFICERS

President's Order Discussed at Banquet in Boston.

Officers of marines of Boston, New York and Portsmouth held a banquet last night at the Puritan Club to talk over the new order of President Roosevelt which will take the marines from the warships. The officers, in other words, wanted to discuss the matter with it under the new regulations.

Major Hill of Boston said, "The marine officers met here to-night for an exchange of opinion and general discussion of the order of President Roosevelt which will take the marines from the warships. The officers, in other words, wanted to discuss the matter with it under the new regulations.

One of the marines over in the Charlestown Navy Yard said, "If the Marine Corps is taken from the ships, good bye smokie, the animal stoke free and leaped to the street and died.

There are a suite of rooms at the private boarding house of Mrs. Edwin Bailey on Main street in Malden. Miss Bailey though heard a cat mewing outside the front door and went out on the walk its ears burned away.

The moment she opened the door she saw a big Maltese, scared and scarred and with its ears partly burned away. She didn't know Tabby but he did her, for the moment he saw her he went through the reticks the family pet had well learned. That was enough. With a glad cry the young woman took the cat into her arms and rushed with it to her mother.

PEARL NECKLACE FOR MISS GORDON

Boston Theatre Stock Company Has a Rousing Farewell.

Worth of the historic old playhouse in which they were enacted, were the scenes attending the farewell performances of the Boston Theatre Stock Company, in which the stage favorites and nearly 3,000 spectators took part last night in the Boston Theatre. Beautiful gifts were given to Margaret Gordon and Wilson Melrose, the leading woman and leading man. Every part and every inch of standing room from pit to gallery was occupied.

From the moment that the curtain rose on the initial scene in the first act of "The Waits of Broadway," Miss Gordon and Wilson Melrose, together with the score of other members of the company that have been identified with the house, was in a perfect uproar of applause.

The climax came after the third act, when the curtain rose. Every member of the company was on the stage. Miss Gordon made the recipient of scores of bouquets and floral pieces, while Miss Melrose, on the other side of the footlights, George Parker, in behalf of the large admirers, presented Eleanor Gordon with a beautiful pearl, diamond studded rope necklace.

Then Wilson Melrose was brought to the front of the stage and presented with a magnificent silver loving cup.

Then, one by one, the members of the company came to the front of the stage with their arms just full of flowers and acknowledged their appreciation of the demonstration and responded to brief speeches. Speeches were made by Wilson Melrose, Frank Losee, Gertrude Bondy, Mary Sanders, Walter Walker, Henry Edwards, Rose Morison, George Parker, Dudley Hawley, Beverly West, Georgetta De Farge, Carlotta Hine, William Hassan, Arthur Thompson and Arthur Boardman.

Cat, Flame-Scarred in Chelsea Fire, Tracks Family to New Home

Tabby, After Remarkable Search for Months, Finds Master and Mistress in Malden.

"And the cat came back."

Mr. and Mrs. George Clough and their daughter Emily, who lived on Bellingham Hill, Chelsea, until their home was burned by the great fire last April, are as happy to-day as though a large part of their household goods were not, for a big Maltese cat is home not for years, which fled the day of the fire, has come back to them after an absence of more than nine months.

Tabby found his loved ones at their present home in Malden, No. 145 Clifton street, and, according to the woman of the house, identified himself by performing the tricks he had learned so well long ago.

When the home of the Cloughs was seen to be doomed the family fled and a house maid was carrying the Maltese down the front steps, when terrorized by the fire and smoke, the animal broke free and leaped to the street and fled.

The Cloughs got a suite of rooms at the private boarding house of Mrs. Edwin Bailey on Main street in Malden. Miss Bailey though heard a cat mewing outside the front door and went out on the walk its ears burned away.

The moment she opened the door she saw a big Maltese, scared and scarred and with its ears partly burned away. She didn't know Tabby but he did her, for the moment he saw her he went through the reticks the family pet had well learned. That was enough. With a glad cry the young woman took the cat into her arms and rushed with it to her mother.

BIG SOUTH BOSTON TANNERY BURNED

Ladder Truck Wrecked in Race to Fire—One Rescue, Two Runaways.

After a fierce fight last night firemen brought under control a three-alarm fire which burned out the big three-story wooden tannery of the Morocco Leather Company at the corner of Dorchester avenue and Dorchester street, South Boston, with a loss of $25,000.

Four men left for a time for the big fire in the tannery shops and other plants in the neighborhood.

In an accident to Ladder Truck 17 on the way to the fire, Driver T. J. Bailey had his left leg jammed between the reins and body of one of his horses.

Tom, a dappled gray, was so badly hurt he had to be killed later in the Engine 13 firehouse on Dorchester avenue.

To avoid a collision with Hose Wagon 2 on Dorchester avenue, Driver Bailey swung his truck too far the other way, crashed into a telegraph pole and a trolley pole and took off the front wheels of the truck, sending his three-horse hitch down in a heap and scaring the other men on the truck in all directions.

Sleeping Girl Rescued.

A two-story tenement house, No. 470 Dorchester avenue, corner of Alger street, was threatened by the flames. Michael Vaxavan, occupying the second floor, did not leave the house, which was filled with smoke from the burning tannery, and rescued Elizabeth Catherine Laffy who was asleep.

The tannery was operated by Porter Brothers. A. H. DuCheene moved in a lot of new machinery to the rear part of the building yesterday, intending to conduct tanning work there himself.

The tannery fronted on Dorchester avenue and extended 150 feet along Dorchester street. The fire started in the front and swept back through the length of the building, burning out the second and third floors and cutting through most of the roof.

The firemen had to be wary all the time of the tall brick chimney which rose fifty feet above the roof. It was feared the heavy brick would warp the chimney over but no disturbance were played on it constantly and it remained standing.

Double Runaway.

At 10 o'clock, just as the fire was brought under control, a hose burst on Engine 2. Two horses, detached from Engine 3, bolted but were caught in Dorchester avenue, who jumped for their heads before they got fairly under way.

A few minutes later two horses bolted from the supply wagon, but were soon stopped by Special Officer Bowling of the Dorchester station just in time to prevent them crashing into three engines at the corner of Dorchester avenue and Dorchester streets.

OUT OF WORK, ROXBURY MAN HANGS HIMSELF

Wife Returning Home Discovers Lifeless Form in Closet.

Disheartened because he had been out of work for seven months, George Karlburne, a machinist of fifty-eight, living at No. 52 Bower street, Roxbury, ended his life last night by hanging himself in the dining room closet.

Mrs. Karlburne left her husband alone in the house when she went shopping at 11 o'clock. She returned at about 11 o'clock and on entering into the dining room was horrified to see the form of her husband swinging on a rope before her.

Karlburne leaves besides a widow, two daughters, aged 20 and 14.

SIGNS OF POISON AS FIVE DIE

Dr. M. W. White Breaks Long Silence in Kelleher Mystery.

HIS STARTLING STATEMENT

Recalls Strange Symptoms in Fatal Illness of Every Patient He Attended.

Early this morning, Dr. Michael W. White of Somerville, the physician who attended five of the members of the family of Mrs. Mary Kelleher, broke silence and made the startling statement that the symptoms of death in five of the six fatal cases were identical with arsenical poison.

Dr. White attended four of the Kelleher family and was consulting physician in a fifth case.

Dr. White had kept silence following the District-Attorney's investigation of the six mysterious deaths—upon directions from the police. He kept his lips sealed but this morning finally admitted that each of the patients gave alarming symptoms, that they grew pale and weak and finally died, exhausted.

He admitted that he had reported his suspicions to Captain Perry of the Somerville police. The doctor's state ment was carefully, but strongly worded. It is the most startling development of this remarkable case. He said:

"As I look back on the cases each one presented the symptoms of persistent vomiting, varying pains, extreme weakness and lassitude, prostration and a slowly progressing weakness finally resulting in death.

"It seemed to me that there was some thing out of the ordinary run of disease which caused these deaths so I thought that if something had been administered arsenic might have caused these deaths

"Strong Diagnosis Never Made."

"As I look back now on the case of Annie Kelleher I realize that a real strong diagnosis was never made although Dr Thomas M. Durell, the medical examiner was called in as a consultant. A definite conclusion was never arrived at.

"Stephen Kelleher, the husband of Mrs. Kelleher, was taken ill with indefinite symptoms which would in no way indicate disease. The consulting physician Dr. Charles F. Maguire and every other and definite diagnoses was not made. Under these conditions Stephen Kelleher was transferred to the Carney Hospital in Boston where he died a short time later.

Peculiar Circumstances.

"Mary Kelleher was sick with sore throat that I diagnosed as tonsilitis. Later on Thomas, the brother, and a sore throat which developed into diphtheria which was reported. Included Mary's case your have been a diphtheritic. Dr. John Neill Mahan of North Cambridge, saw these cases at the time and agreed with me. Thomas recovered but Mary eventually died. Mary's death I thought might have been due to diphtheritic paralysis of the vagus nerve, the nerve that leads from the brain to the heart and stomach.

"Willie had organic heart disease for some years. He was taken sick and remained so for five or six weeks, gradually getting worse and finally died. Dr. John Lorette Moore a specialist of the Back Bay, Boston, was called in consultation on this case and agreed with me.

"The first time I had a suspicion was when I was called in consultation on the case of Mrs. Kelleher case with Dr. Maguire, after another physician had been called in a previous case in the house.

"After watching her symptoms it brought back to my mind the trouble. I had had in diagnosing the first two cases. The final symptoms in these cases was not in accordance with the symptoms.

"In my last two cases there was true organic disease, namely a heart disease and a sore throat which was probably diphtheria, both of which might have caused death and didn't arouse my suspicion."

(Other details of the Kelleher case are published on Page 2.)

HERRICK PICKED FOR TREASURY POST BY TAFT.

Wickersham Attorney-General, Magoon for War, Loeb for Navy, Says New Slate.

Taft's Cabinet.

Secretary of State—PHILANDER C. KNOX, of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of the Treasury—MYRON T. HERRICK, of Ohio.

Secretary of War—CHARLES MAGOON.

Secretary of the Navy—WILLIAM LOEB, of New York, or CHARLES H. THOMPSON, of New York.

Attorney-General—GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM, of New York.

Secretary of the Interior—RICHARD A. BALLINGER, of Seattle, Washington.

Postmaster-General—FRANK H. HITCHCOCK, of Massachusetts.

Secretary of Agriculture—JAMES WILSON (the present secretary).

Secretary of Commerce and Labor—GEORGE A. KNIGHT, of California.

Augusta, Dec. 19.—The forecast of the complete make-up of President Taft's cabinet has just been wired to Cincinnati by the correspondent of Charles P. Taft's newspaper in that city.

The announcement, which can be regarded as semi-official, because it is being published by the President-elect's own brother, says:

"When Philander C. Knox the Taft secretary of state comes to Augusta to discuss with the President-elect the make-up of the remainder of the new administration cabinet, Mr. Taft will ask him to approve of Myron T. Herrick, former governor of Ohio as Secretary of the Treasury.

"This fact can be stated as coming from authentic sources. Before Mr. Taft offered the treasury portfolio to Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, he was seriously considering Herrick for the place. Now Herrick is the approved man.

"The selection of Knox as secretary of state is of vast significance in that it will probably mean that most of the men now in the cabinet who have figured as great Roosevelt supporters will lose out in the final framing of the personnel of the Taft cabinet. The president-elect is frank in his statement that he will depend upon the counsel of Knox more than the advice of any other man.

"This is taken to mean that the chances of Pinchot being secretary of agriculture and Garfield being secretary of the interior are reduced to a minimum.

"When Mr. Knox arrives here within the next week or so, Mr. Taft will submit to him for his inspection and approval the following cabinet list:

Secretary of State—Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of the Treasury—Myron T. Herrick of Ohio.

Secretary of War—Charles Magoon.

Secretary of the Navy—William Loeb or Charles H. Thompson of New York.

Attorney General—George W. Wickersham of New York.

Secretary of the Interior—Richard A. Ballinger of Seattle.

Postmaster General—Frank H. Hitchcock of Massachusetts.

Secretary of Agriculture—James Wilson.

Secretary of Commerce—George A. Knight of California.

Mr. Taft said he had made no announcement regarding the calling of an extra session of Congress other than that made by him during campaign, which was to the effect that there would be no delay. It is his purpose, he said, to consult with Senators and Representatives on the subject before deciding on a definite date.

On Monday the Taft family will leave the home of Mr. and Mrs. Landon A. Thomas to take up their occupancy of the Terrett cottage.

TO AUTOMOBILISTS

In these cold winter days one must have a good warm fur coat for driving or motoring.

Here is a kind prescribed that is par excellence for this purpose.

Ladies' Marmot Coats

of Genuine Marmot Skins, guaranteed satin lining.

30 inch length	$45.00
36 " "	$52.50
42 " "	$60.00
50 " "	$68.50

Just as Serviceable for Street Wear

The best fur coat for the money to be had.

DON'T FAIL TO EXAMINE THESE COATS—ALL SIZES

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

TREMONT and BOYLSTON STS.

COUPON

THIS COUPON

When presented at any of the following authorized agencies, is good for one copy only to each person of a superb

Holiday Megaphone

Ready to Use Directly You Get It.

COUPON NOT GOOD After MONDAY, Dec. 21, 1908.

TO AGENCY—Preserve this Coupon as your receipt.

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Clip the above Coupon and give it to any of the following Agencies in Greater Boston and in the other cities indicated before Monday night, Dec. 21.

BOSTON, MASS.

Boston American office, 80 and 82 Summer street.
Boston American office, 264 Washington street.
Israel Alexander, Pharmacist, 809 Beacon st.
William Coruell, druggist, 1759 Washington st.
A. T. Cann, 123 Haverhill st. (near North Sta.)
Imperial Coffee House, 402 Tremont st.
Waldorf Dairy Lunch, 11 Essex st., near Wash'n.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 147 Washington st.
Walker-Hintels Co., 244 Boylston st., cor. Church.
C. F. Wright, 40 Causeway st., cor. Lowell.
Columbia Square Cafe, 407 Columbus av.
M. E. Adams & Co., Druggists, 502 Tremont st.
Morrell Drug Co., 2 Tremont st., cor. of Court.
Comax Drug Co., 206 State st., cor. Atlantic av.
C. W. Mitchell & Co., 355 Atlantic av.
Bay State Lunch, 751 Washington st.

North End. **Back Bay.** **South End.** **West End.** **Jamaica Plain.** **Roxbury.** **Roslindale.** **Dorchester.** **Neponset.** **Forest Hills.** **South Boston.** **Ashmont.** **Mattapan.** **West Roxbury.** **Mount Hope.** **Charlestown.** **East Boston.** **Orient Heights.**

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. **ARLINGTON, MASS.** **CHELSEA, MASS.** **EVERETT, MASS.** **West Everett.** **MALDEN, MASS.** **Faulkner.** **Maplewood.** **Edgeworth.** **Linden.** **CLIFTONDALE, MASS.** **MEDFORD, MASS.** **MELROSE, MASS.** **Melrose Highlands.**

STONEHAM, MASS.

A. W. Rice.
Charles O. Currier, pharmacist, Central Square.

ALLSTON, MASS.

Frank H. Lull, 1083 Commonwealth av.
W. A. Howe & Co., 14 Franklin st.
H. L. Greene, Union Square.

LEXINGTON, MASS

H. V. Smith.

CANTON, MASS.

C. B. Lord.

WESTON, MASS.

C. R. Cole, Box 167.

MT. AUBURN, MASS.

Daniel Hirsh, cor. Mt. Auburn and Belmont sts.

QUINCY, MASS. **QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.** **KENDALL GREEN, MASS.** **WELLESLEY, MASS.** **BRIGHTON, MASS.** **SOMERVILLE, MASS.** **West Somerville.** **BROOKLINE, MASS.** **REVERE, MASS.** **Beachmont.** **LYNN, MASS.** **West Lynn.** **South Braintree.** **DEDHAM, MASS.** **East Dedham.** **MILTON, MASS.** **East Milton.** **Chestnut Hill.** **NEWTON, MASS.** **Auburndale.** **Newton Centre.** **Newton Highlands.** **West Newton.** **Newtonville.** **WINTHROP, MASS.** **Winthrop Centre.** **NEEDHAM, MASS.** **WAKEFIELD, MASS.** **WALTHAM, MASS.** **WATERTOWN, MASS.** **WAVERLY, MASS.** **WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.** **WINCHESTER, MASS.** **WOBURN, MASS.** **WEYMOUTH, MASS.** **North Weymouth.** **East Weymouth.** **South Weymouth.**

BOSTON ARCHBISHOP MAY BE GIVEN THE RED HAT.

Continued from First Page.

As always a day's notice two great mass meetings were held, one in Music Hall, the other packing from curb to curb the great square in front of the hall. Archbishop O'Connell was the chief speaker. The next day, the people of Boston, Protestant and Catholic alike, who could not hear his spoken words, read with interest in terest and care, the first clear, calm, dignified statement they had seen of the causes which led to the trouble between the politicians of France and the head of the church. The argument of Mgr. O'Connell won universal praise and commendation.

In the organization of the memorable Chickering Hall course of lectures for the Knights of Columbus last Winter the Archbishop of Boston gave further proof of his powers of leadership and his determination to instil the highest ideals in the minds of the leading men of the Archdiocese. On his invitation the eminent Jesuit orator and lecturer, Fr. William O'Brien Pardow, came from New York to give the Knights of Columbus course at Chickering Hall. No finer series of public addresses on religious, historical and social problems was ever heard from any platform. Night after night, when the audiences filed out of the hall, comment of the most enthusiastic character voiced the gratitude of the men towards their Archbishop for the superb intellectual treat he had been the means of providing for them.

This feeling found strong expression later, when at the annual banquet of the Knights of Columbus at Hotel Brunswick, the Archbishop, alluding in terms of praise to the addresses of Fr. Pardow, turned aside for a moment from the path of his discourse, as he said:

Notable Centennial Sermon.

"I thank you for the way in which you received my suggestion as to those lectures. This is all I expect. When I ask you to do anything, trust me, and, do it."

The appeal was answered with a thrilling demonstration. Every man in the crowded banquet hall was on his feet in an instant and loud and continued cheering gave answer that he should be trusted as he asked.

The celebration of the centennial of the Boston diocese gave to Archbishop O'Connell his greatest opportunity, so far, of proving his ability to organize and successfully direct great movements in which the lay as well as the clerical forces of the church may be united and combined. From the opening day of that great celebration through all its grand ceremonial down to the final scene in the Cathedral, when the solemn "Te Deum" inspired the hearts of those who filled the edifice to overflow, the centennial programme was one unbroken series of successful celebrations. On the opening day at the grand mass, said by Mgr. Falconi, the papal delegate, Archbishop O'Connell delivered his famous discourse on "Puritan and Catholic." That sermon has been printed at great length and in the case of the London Tablet almost verbatim, in all the leading ecclesiastical papers of the world. In the great Protestant weeklies elaborate editorial comment was made upon the Archbishop's sermon. Whether this comment was friendly or the reverse, all the writers agreed in enthusiastic praise of the scholarship, the eloquence and the fearlessness of the deliverance.

Parade a Crowning Triumph.

The crowning triumph of the centennial came to the Archbishop as he stood on the reviewing stand at his episcopal residence, Sunday afternoon, November 1, and saw more than forty thousand of the best manhood of his flock marching like veteran soldiers, take part in the parade of the Holy Name Society, the most notable civic demonstration Boston has ever seen. That parade was a great and perhaps an anxious experiment. It was no light problem to assemble on the streets of Boston's most exclusive residential section on a Sunday afternoon not only the largest procession ever organized in the city, but to care for the tens of thousands of people who were certain to line the route as spectators. The results amply compensated for all the efforts expended. No critic has arisen to write or say a single word other than of warmest praise for the grand precision and the perfect order on the part of marchers and onlookers during the six hours of the passage of the great parade through the leading streets of Boston's Back Bay. In the opinion of men who had seen great public demonstrations on both sides of the Atlantic, no capital city of either hemisphere had ever organized a more imposing and successful popular demonstration than the Boston Catholic Centennial parade of 1908.

In the unusual career of Archbishop O'Connell perhaps the greatest honor that was conferred upon him was his selection as special envoy of the Pope to the Mikado of Japan. The sending of a representative of the Vatican to a non-Christian ruler was of itself extraordinary. Then the selection of a prelate lower than the rank of Cardinal was unusual; finally, the choice of an ecclesiastic still in his forties was entirely without precedent.

Declined Honor of Cardinalate.

It was a delicate mission with which the young New England prelate was entrusted. For many years the Japanese official mind had been filled with vague dread that French influence was exceedingly strong in papal circles, and among the Japanese French influence was looked upon as on a par with Russian influence. Then, again, from as early a date as the Seventeenth Century the strange impression prevailed in Japan that a new religion would mean the death of the reigning dynasty. Because of these fears the Japanese had strong antipathies toward the Catholic Church.

The close of the Japanese war and the signing of the Treaty of Portsmouth brought about a great change in feeling. To take full advantage of this the Pope sent Mgr. O'Connell to Tokio, where he was received by the Mikado, delivered his message in tactful and acceptable manner, all the more so because the American prelate was able to speak in the Mikado's own language. He returned to Rome the bearer of most satisfactory assurances as to the freedom of Catholicity in the future.

So pleased was Rome at the success of his mission that Dr. O'Connell was offered the high office of Cardinal in attendance at the Vatican. But the Massachusetts Bishop preferred to work on his destiny in his native land. He returned to Boston as coadjutor to Archbishop Williams with the right of succession.

Now that he is about to depart upon his second mission to the court of the Mikado, his proof is clear that Boston's Archbishop is persona grata, both at Rome and in Tokio, from which, it is easy to foresee, higher honors are certain to be his in the immediate future.

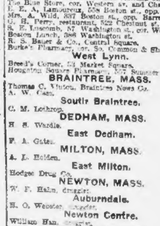
ROOT TO RETIRE SOON; BACON TO SUCCEED HIM

Washington, Dec. 19.—Following the announcement from the White House this afternoon that Secretary Root would retire immediately upon his selection as Senator from New York and that Assistant Secretary Bacon would succeed him comes an intimation that Root may abandon the State portfolio before January 20, the date upon which it is thought Platt's successor will be chosen.

THE FUN OF IT

There is no question about the pleasures of gift giving if only the perplexities could be removed.

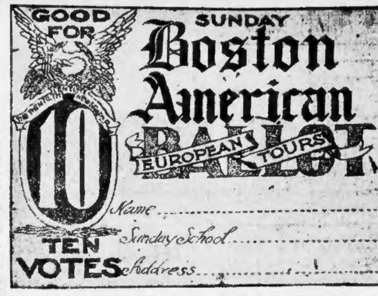
This list will help in making up your list for the Men and Boys of the Family Circle.



Gloves	Smoking Jackets
Neckwear	Collar Bags
Handkerchiefs	Umbrellas
Suspenders	Canes
Pajamas	Sweater Coats
Bath Robes	Cuff Buttons
Suit Cases	Scarf Pins

Browning, King & Company

409 to 411 Washington St., Boston



Full details of the Boston Sunday American's Sunday School Teachers' European Tour Contest, with the standing of the contestants, are published on Page 2 of the General News Section of this Edition.

LOCKS TO REMAIN ON PANAMA CANAL

Government Has No Intention of Changing System for Tidewater Plans.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, Dec. 19.—It was officially stated at the White House to-night that there was no intention of the administration to change the lock system of the Panama Canal into a sea level stream.

Stories have been current that President-elect Taft was going to the Isthmus specifically to report on the necessity of a sea level canal. Officials to-night declared that if the President-elect made such a report, he would play directly into the hands of the international lobby, composed of land-grabbers in France and the transcontinental railways of this country.

Mr. Taft's sole purpose in going to the Isthmus is to observe the progress of operations and to collect material to afford him, as the head of the administration, to report to Congress.

Plan to Raise Steamer.

New York, Dec. 19.—Wrecking tugs swarm today about the sunken British steamer Daghestan, which went down yesterday off Sandy Hook, after a collision with the liner Catalone, and an effort will be made to raise her. She lies in shallow water, and if the sea remains calm her cargo will be removed.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

FINAL

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS!!

GIVEN AT HEADQUARTERS!

Anticipating a very large Christmas business, our buyers received orders months ago to lay in a very large supply. No other store in our lines can offer the assortment, variety and styles we show. Frequently you can overhear remarks like this:

"Why didn't we come here first" "What a beautiful assortment these people have." "Isn't it too bad we did not come here early this morning?" "Oh, how reasonable!" "I could have saved quite a little by coming here first."

Why not gain by the experience of these people?

In order to break all records for the coming four days we have reduced prices in every department. We have decided to take some of the markdowns NOW and give our customers the benefit. Follow the crowd of wise people to:

BOSTON'S TYPICAL CHRISTMAS STORE

Our mail order department is in charge of one of the best managers in the country, and all orders will be filled right up to Christmas, provided we receive money order or check with the order.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Ask our floorwalkers for anything you want. Extra salesgirls do not always know what we have in stock.

The Following Items Will be on Sale All Week Unless Sold Before

Swiss Cuckoo Clocks 14 Inches High 10 Inches Wide Strikes Every Half Hour Hand Carved Front Reduced from $7.50 to 3.25

Silver Candelabra like cut, best plate, complete, with fine, imported Chinese, mica lined shade, with long bead fringe, including five shades in all colors, five candles, five shade holders, reduced from $10.98 to 5.99 Complete

French China Griddle Cake Dish, assortment of designs and shapes; 8-inch size, decorated with gold leaf, reduced from $2.00 and $2.50 to.......... 1.15

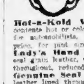
Cut Glass Ice Tub, 7 inches, star design cut bottom, clear crystal blanks, reduced from $3.50 to.......... 1.95

Genuine Ebony Military Set, for travelling, consisting of 2 fine military brushes in a pigskin or seal case, regular $5 value, reduced to, complete.......... 2.99

Walking Canes, with sterling silver mounting, some gold mounted, latest importations from Paris and Vienna, imported to sell for $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00. Your choice.......... 2.95 Come early.

THE LATEST! Imported China Plaques, border decoration, representing calendar for 1909, very pretty, controlled by us, our price.......... 50c

Automobile Reflector, like cut, latest thing out, controlled by us, our price, 3.75



Solid Gold Signet Rings like cut, open work extra heavy, reduced from $10.00 to 3.99 Remember, solid gold, not gold filled.

Lady's Umbrella, Union silk, steel rod, paragon frame, large assortment of fancy and natural wood handles, silk tassel and case, reduced from $2.75 to.......... 1.35 Vorenberg's Special

Collar Pouches for Gentlemen, India goat leather, in black, brown and tan, silk lined, will hold one dozen collars, reduced to.......... 89c

Genuine Goat Leather Wellesley Bag, in black, brown, tan, extra large size, our price.......... 95c

Hot-a-Kold Vacuum Bottle, keeps contents hot or cold for days. The best bottle for automobilists, picnics, etc.; our price, for pint size.......... 3.00

Lady's Hand Bag, large size, genuine seal grain leather, with leather lining throughout, reduced from $8.50 to.. 1.95

Genuine Seal Leather Hand Bag, leather lined throughout, large size, warranted in every respect, reduced from $8.75 to.......... 1.99

The Following Items on Sale Only on the Day They Are Advertised:

MONDAY.

Silver Combination Set like illustration, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table forks, 6 table spoons, 6 tea spoons, one sugar shell, one butter knife, all Rogers A1 plate, including solid oak chest, our price for 26 pieces of silver, including solid oak chest, 5.99

Solid Gold Rope Neck Chain, hand soldered links, with round locket made of solid gold, Roman finish, place inside locket for two pictures, sold elsewhere for $10.00, our price, complete.......... 4.99 For 2 pieces of Solid Gold!!

French China Chocolate Set, consisting of handsome chocolate pot with 6 cups and saucers to match, daintily decorated, set reduced to, complete..... 4.59 Remember, Haviland china.

Cut Glass Water Set, consisting of pretty shaped water pitcher, with 6 cut glass tumblers to match, entire set reduced from $10.00 to, complete.......... 5.50

TUESDAY.

Cut Glass Celery Tray, exceptionally fine cutting and very handsome design, large size, reduced from $6.00 to 2.99

TUESDAY (Continued).

Chafing Dish Combination, consisting of full size nickel chafing dish, dome cover, hot water pan, patent lamp, including large nickel-plated tray, one large spoon and fork to match, entire set, consisting of four pieces, reduced from $10 to 5.98 Must be seen to be appreciated.

Silver Toilet Set, quadruple plate, plain burnished, decorated with neat floral pattern, guaranteed to wear for years, reduced for one day to, complete.......... 3.99 Remember, three pieces.

Solid Gold Locket, in the shape of a heart, Roman finish, raised die work, place inside for two pictures, sold elsewhere for $6.00, our price 2.29 Remember, solid gold.

WEDNESDAY.

German Silver Mesh Bag, leather or silk lined, large size, French gray top, with handsome chain, just the thing for a Christmas gift, sold usually for $6.00, our price.......... 3.99

Silver Plated Combination Toilet and Manicure Set, consisting of one brush, one mirror, one comb and 8 full-size manicure pieces, warranted to wear for years, reduced from $15.00 to, including neat lined case.......... 6.95 Remember, 11 pieces of silver.

Solid Gold Cuff Buttons, extra heavy and extra large, 14 karat gold, manufactured by the best goldsmith in this country, sold elsewhere for $7.50, our price, per pair.......... 4.75 Remember, solid gold and 14k.

Imported China Vases, large size, royal blue and rich gold decoration, in different shapes, hand painted, with medallion decoration in centre; three vases sold as high as $5.00 and $6.00; your choice 2.75 Must be seen to be appreciated.

THURSDAY.

Cut Glass Powder Box, with sterling silver cover, handsome cutting, very pretty shape, worth $4.00, our price 2.39

French China Game Set, consisting of one oval shape platter with 6 large plates to match, each piece decorated with a handsome game design, finest quality of china, set complete worth $10, our price 4.95

Solid Silver Toilet Set, consisting of solid silver mirror, bevelled edge glass, brush and comb to match, in silk-lined case, sold elsewhere for $12, our price 6.49 Remember, solid silver.

Solid Gold Match Safe, some set with diamonds and some perfectly plain, made of 10 karat gold and some made of 14 karat, none of them worth less than $20 and some as high as $25, your choice. 11.95

FRIDAY. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

SATURDAY.

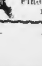
Four Specials That Must Crowd the Store!!

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, new style, new cutting, new shape, worth usually $2, our price.......... 85c

Silver Plated Fruit Knives, sell regularly at $2.00 per dozen, for one day, per set of 6.......... 59c Wonderful value.

Imported China Tea Set, consisting of tea pot, sugar and creamer, with two cups and saucers, this 5-piece set, worth $2.00, reduced to.......... 69c

Solid Gold Collar and Cuff Pins, Roman finish and plain design, some set with stones, some perfectly plain, large size, reduced from $2.50 to, per pair...... 85c



Special Every Morning and Every Evening!

NOT ON SALE BETWEEN 12 O'CLOCK AND 6 O'CLOCK.

Fine Gilt Chamber Clock, like cut, 7 inches high. Best gold plate. Movement warranted. Our special price 1.09

EVIDENCE OF POISONING IN STRANGE DEATHS IN KELLEHER WOMAN'S FAMILY

3 IMPORTANT NEW WITNESSES FOUND BY POLICE.

Trace Sale of Arsenic in Drug Stores of Somerville in Effort to Unravel Mystery.

Police Investigate These Deaths In Kelleher Family

Stephen Kelleher.....Husband
Mary Kelleher.....Daughter
Catherine Kelleher.....Daughter
Willie Kelleher.....Son
Annie T. Kelleher.....Sister-in-law
Bridget Knowles.....Sister

The police of Somerville, who are investigating the mysterious deaths in the family of Mrs. Mary Keliher, the domestic charged with setting fire to the residence of Andrew J. Lovell at No. 344 Upland road, Cambridge, last night searched the city drug stores in an attempt to trace purchases of arsenic.

To-morrow morning at St. Paul's cemetery in Arlington the body of five-year-old Catherine Kelleher, daughter of Mrs. Kelleher, now held at the East Cambridge jail on the arson charge, will be exhumed for an autopsy.

Medical Examiner William D. Sloan, acting under authority from District Attorney John J. Higgins of Middlesex county to seek permission for the exhumation from the Arlington Board of Health, which was granted.

Dig Up Body of Girl To-day.

Mr. Higgins stated late last night that stomach would be submitted to chemists for tests for poisons.

Dr. Swan stated positively last night that he would proceed to dig up the remains of the little girl to-morrow.

Undertaker W. A. Flaherty, who was in charge of all the burials, declared that the embalming fluids he used there was no arsenic. Should traces of arsenic be found in any of the bodies, it could not, therefore, be laid to this post-mortem process.

The police yesterday discovered several important new witnesses in the case, either relatives or neighbors of the Kelleher family. In every instance these persons declare that in the dying agonies suffered from all the symptoms of poisoning—retching, violent headaches, delirium and fever.

The death certificate says that Stephen Kelleher, the mason's helper, died of pneumonia. Bridget Knowles, Mrs. Kelleher's sister was declared to have died from rheumatism. Annie T. Kelleher, Mrs. Kelleher's sister-in-law, was said to have died of bronchitis, and Willie Kelleher, her son, heart disease.

New Witnesses in Case.

These are the new witnesses:

RUTH DEVITT, the sixteen-year-old chum of Catherine Kelleher, whose story is to be examined. The death certificate in this case ascribed pneumonia poisoning, supposed to have been contracted from Mrs. Kelleher, one at the lawn party of the Holy Name Hospital. Ruth declares that Catherine told her she was sick and had vomited before going to the fete.

MRS. JAMES CANNIFF of Washington street, the owner of the house where two of the deaths occurred, now lives in the tenement the Kelleher occupied. Mrs. Canniff says that Bridget Knowles, the sister of the defendant, whose deaths on June 30, 1905, was laid to rheumatism, had been apparently in perfect health until her decease.

JOHN TROY, brother-in-law of Mrs. Kelleher, has given important information to the police. Troy was suddenly taken at the home of Mrs. Kelleher, and was believed to be dying. A Somerville priest was called to him, but after he went to the home of his brother he suddenly recovered.

Ruth Devitt, the chum of little Catherine who lived at No. 6 Quincy street, from the Kelleher's resided at No. 4, has partly told a graphic and important story of the deaths of her companion and of Willie Kelleher, her brother. The latter died early January 14, 1908, presumably of heart disease, and Catherine died on July 9, following the genuine poisoning.

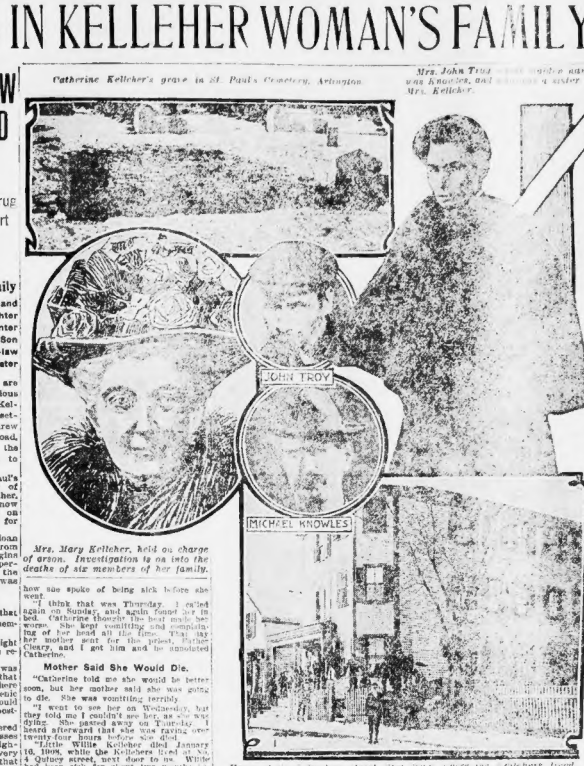
Dead Girl's Chum's Story.

"Catherine and I were going to the picnic of St. Joseph's parish," she said, "and we used to visit the Kelleher's at No. 7 Durham street. The day of the picnic, about a week before she died, I called at the house for her, but they said she had already gone to the lawn party of the Holy Ghost Hospital, so I went home.

"I went there again the next day and Catherine was sick in bed, though she got up to see me. Getting up made her sick.

"She told me that she had been sick a few days before when she went to the party, but her mother told her to go; that it might make her feel better.

"Catherine complained of awful pains in her head. She told me that she had eaten some blueberry pie at the party, and that made her sick, but I remember now Michael, on Granite street and suddenly



Catherine Kelleher's grave in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington

Mrs. John Troy [illegible] was Knowles, and [illegible] sister of Mrs. Kelleher.

MICHAEL KNOWLES

Mrs. Mary Kelleher, held on charge of arson. Investigation to go into the deaths of six members of her family.

House at No. 5 Durham street, from [illegible] Kelleher lived.

how she spoke of being sick before she went.

"I think that was Thursday. I called again on Sunday, and again found her in bed. Catherine thought she had grown worse. She kept vomiting and complaining of her head all the time. I told her mother sent for the priest, Father Cleary, and I got him and he anointed Catherine.

Mother Said She Would Die.

"Catherine told me she would be better soon, but her mother said she was going to die. She was vomiting terribly.

"I went to see her on Wednesday, but they told me I couldn't see her, as she was dying. She passed away on Tuesday. I heard afterward that she was only about twenty-four hours before she died.

"Little Willie Kelleher died January 16, 1908, while the Kelleher's lived at No. 4 Quincy street, next door to us. Willie had been sick for about two months before he died, and his mother said he was suffering from heart trouble. Willie the Kelleher home many times during Willie's illness, and every time that Willie should get up from the bed to go to some other part of the house he had to be helped up.

"Willie attended the St. Joseph Catholic Church parochial school and was a fine little fellow. He used to play around with us a good deal and was very much liked by the priests of St. Joseph's Church.

Troy Taken Seriously Sick.

"I knew of the illness of John Troy, last Winter when he was staying with the Kelleher's, next door to us. I knew her very well that he was very sick shortly after the Kelleher's moved to No. 4 Quincy street, and one of the priests of St. Joseph's Church came to the house to see him because of his serious illness in response to a request which was sent there.

The police of Somerville regard Miss Devitt's story as important, for though John Troy, the prisoner's brother-in-law, denies that he was seriously ill while boarding at her home, it is declared by the neighbors that he received extreme unction. Father McGrath, rector of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, when asked by a reporter last night if one of the clergy men connected with his church had visited Mr. Troy, said:

"That is something that I feel I can not discuss. There are many things which as priests learn that we cannot give out to the world."

Suddenly Recovers.

The police declare that Troy was taken suddenly ill while boarding with Mrs. Kelleher and was believed to be dying, that he was anointed and that he was removed to the home of his brother Michael at No. 10 Granite street. There he suddenly recovered.

An official of the Somerville police department, who did not wish to be quoted, said last night:

"Troy, who now lives with his wife at No. 6 Sheldon street, boarded with Mrs. Kelleher and her sister, Kate Knowles, for eleven months, or up to August. He married Miss Knowles.

Fell in Love With Sister.

"He went to board with Mrs. Kelleher after the death of her husband, Stephen. There were rumors of their coming marriage, but when Kate came to live with her sister, Troy fell in love with her, and he married her about the first of November.

"It was soon after Troy transferred his affections to Miss Knowles that he was suddenly taken ill one morning. He was so sick that a priest was sent for and extreme unction was administered. He was shortly removed to the home of his brother, Michael, on Granite street and suddenly recovered. He was attended by Dr. [illegible] Medford square."

Mrs. James Cannill, who owns the house at No. 344 Washington street, where Bridget Knowles, Annie Kelleher and Stephen Kelleher died, and is charged in the same house, told the following story to a reporter last night:

"Mrs. Kelleher lived here about two years.

"Bridget Knowles, her sister, died on June 30, 1905, of rheumatism, they said. She was about forty years old. She only lived here about three or four months and I didn't see much of her, as she had a sweetheart, and couldn't go out on the street very much. She went to Ireland for her health, but it didn't help her much and she died.

Dead In Four Or Five Days.

"I heard that she had been suddenly taken ill, and in four or five days she was dead.

"The second death, on March 1, 1900, was that of Annie T. Kelleher. Mrs. Kelleher was a sister-in-law. Annie was a seamstress, about 25 years old, who worked for a Mrs. Walsh in Somerville.

"I know when Mrs. Walsh heard of Annie's death she said to me 'Are they killing them all off up there?'

"Annie was always a healthy, robust girl until her last sickness. She was suddenly taken sick and died two weeks later. 'I'm going to die,' she kept saying, and she did.

"Miss Kelleher was reported in the death certificate to have suffered from bronchitis, meningitis and neurasthenia.

"Mrs. Canniff also described the last hours of Stephen Kelleher, the husband, who died suddenly of congestion of the lungs, pneumonia, on May 15, 1908. She said:

Attended Public Party.

"Stephen had been to a public party in Lowell, and came with it. He was sick afterward that they both ate ice cream.

Mr. Kelleher was sick all the next day, and Mary took care of him.

"Steve, who was employed by the Boston Elevated Road, came home at 6 o'clock the next night after the party very sick. He was so bad that he didn't even pick up the children to kiss them, and that he had always done before.

"He told his wife that his head ached terribly and that his stomach felt bad, too. He could hardly drag himself into the house. He couldn't eat any supper and couldn't get up the next morning. Three weeks later he was taken to the Carney Hospital in Boston, and died there two or three nights later.

Raved On His Death Bed.

"From friends who saw him during his last illness I heard that Mr. Kelleher suffered terrible agonies. He vomited constantly and raved so that he had to be held down.

"Mrs. Kelleher took the entire care of him, and when I asked her how he was she was would answer with a sigh, 'Oh, about the same.' Kate Knowles, Mrs. Kelleher's sister, attended to the housework at all times.

"I heard that Stephen Kelleher insured for $1,000 in the Mt. Benedict Court, Massachusetts, division of the Foresters, and that his wife was the beneficiary, also that he had $1 each in some other company and that she got the money. I don't know anything about that.

"I saw Kelleher once before he died. I was in the car one day and I saw him and spoke to the boarder. I told him to 'brace up.' He just nodded, said he had a terrible headache and exclaimed: 'I know I'm going to die.'

Carried $1,000 Insurance.

"I also understood that Bridget Knowles carried $1,000 insurance as a member of the Foresters, and that Annie T. Kelleher carried $500 insurance as a member of the Foresters, and that Annie was insured for $50 in some industrial company.

District Attorney Higgins, referring to his order to Medical Examiner Swan to examine children's bodies, said yesterday last night:

"Yes, the body will be taken from the grave at Arlington on Monday. The order for the exhumation is not the result of any newly discovered evidence. There have been suspicions of foul play in certain quarters, though I have received no evidence on that score. I thought it would be well under the circumstances, to take the caution of removing the girl's body from the grave.

"The medical examiner will perform an autopsy and should he detect any traces of poison in the stomach, action will be taken relative to the exhuming of other bodies."

LUNATIC ON PAROLE SHOOTS AT RANDOM

With Two Revolvers Runs Amuck in Salem; Is Returned to Asylum.

Salem, Dec. 19.—John Wiltz, a civil engineer, released from Danvers Insane Asylum four years ago on parole, caused a reign of terror in the Witch City this afternoon, resulting in a commitment of his violent self to dead center.

Kicked and Bitten.

Carrier Clement Kimball so severely that Kimball had to go to bed.

Secured a revolver and killed a stray cat.

Shot at two other cats.

Fired the last bullet in his revolver at a passing stranger who fled for his life.

Then secured his brother, George Wiltz, and had him terrorized with the revolver, too.

Rushed into the house with another revolver.

Shot at a dog.

Gave furious battle to three policemen before he was overpowered.

Wiltz is now back in Danvers Asylum, where he was committed from Medford by Justice Frank Atwood pending further examination.

The entire neighborhood was frantic with fear as Wiltz, armed with two guns, ran wildly, blazing away with his revolver. Women and children everywhere fled, screaming and driving women into hysterics.

One telephone call after another poured into police headquarters for help. Hurried, excited telephone messages from their fear crazed wives. Panic-stricken appeal for a walk in the blatantly quiet neighborhood.

Wiltz was committed to Danvers eleven years ago. Then he seemed to improve so rapidly that he was released four years ago on parole. He returned here with his family, and began work on a civil engineer. living with his mother and his brother, George Wiltz, at 11 Hawthorn street. He was thought to be cured of his mental trouble.

$10,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE IN WORCESTER BLOCK

Shirt Manufactory and Motor Plant Suffer by Flames.

Worcester, Dec. 19.—Fire tonight did about $10,000 damage to the S. Reder & Brother shirt manufacturing concern and the Royal Motor Company, manufacturers of motor cycles in the four-story brick building owned by the Worcester Cold Storage Company. Two alarms were sent in. The first four, occupied by the Union Manufacturing Co. of America, as a warehouse, was not damaged.

Ordained as Priest.

Attleboro, Dec. 19.—In the Baltimore Cathedral today George McNamara of this town was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop James Gibbons. Father McNamara is a native of Attleboro, having attended the schools here and later graduated from Holy Cross College. He will be assigned to the Fall River

HONEST WHISKEY $2 PER GALLON

Right from the distillery in carload lots bought by us—sold low. It makes friends for the house. No charge for jug and box; pack up in bottles if you want it.

Send for Price List.

Bottled-in-Bond Wine with each order.

Mail and express orders promptly filled.

LOS ANGELES CO.
51 and 53 Summer St., Boston.

SIX DAYS ASLEEP, GIRL SLUMBERS ON

Doctors Sustain Life of Pretty Mill Operative by Liquid Potions.

Augusta, Me., Dec. 19.—Tonight ended the sixth day of the mysterious slumber of Miss Ida Donaldson, a pretty young mill operative, who has dropped in mysterious sleep, ending in apparent "trance" by physicians attending her.

Her case is attracting widespread attention. Doctors, nurses, experts and psychologists from all over the state have visited the home at No. 20 Mill street of sent exhaustive treatises concerning the young woman's condition.

The alarm of her friends is soothed by the statements of the medical men that the girl seems to be suffering no physical harm and that nourishment given her strengthens her strange attack so long as nourishment can be introduced into her system. Life is being maintained in that way. The slumbering girl swallows nourishment as naturally as a person who were awake.

The girl's pulse is practically normal except for a slight nervous twitching of the limbs and the death of her slumber. She refuses to respond to all ordinary methods of rousing a sleeping person. Even when food is put to her lips and is swallowed it sent she accepts the liquids mechanically, but does not awaken.

Ida Donaldson is always been in good health and was a steady employe in the cotton mill of the Edwards Manufacturing Company. She is of happy temperament and has a wide circle of friends. Her parents, young women of nineteen years.

Last Monday morning she started for the mill as usual. Operatives coming to work found her lying in the vestibule of the building. They were unable to rouse her. She was taken home and placed in a carriage and put in bed, without recovering consciousness.

The family doctor, unable to rouse her by ordinary methods, called in other physicians for consultation. It was decided that the slumber was not due to any specific disease as "hysterical trance" and that so long as her vitality was not lowered she should be allowed to sleep.

The first nourishment was administered Wednesday morning, when the girl had been asleep for forty hours. Since she has refused to feed, making the conscious or unconscious gesture. She swallowed the liquid mechanically then fell back in bed and resumed her sleep. Her sleep was and has not been disturbed. At succeeding periods strength equivalent to food has been administered.

The girl is being watched constantly. She is being in the room at the time. It is believed that she will awaken from her unnatural habits of life as enough she has just taken ordinary repose.

WRITES SERMON AND SAVES DOE IN A DAY

Winsted Pastor Catches Big Game While Fishing.

Winsted, Ct., Dec. 19.—Having completed his Sunday sermon, the Rev. H. B. Chawn, of the Methodist church of Falls Village near here, was fishing for trout in the Housatonic river this afternoon, when a doe weighing 150 pounds ran down the bank, and, leaping into the water, swam to the opposite side of the river.

The minister quit fishing for bass and went home with the game, which was landed by several other men he pulled the doe out on the bank. He was presented with somebody else's duck dogs, but found out after he got home that the owner of both was her husband, who saw her get up and swim across the river.

ROOSEVELT DENIES TROUBLE WITH TAFT

Will Have Nothing to Do With Ohio Senate Fight.

Washington, Dec. 19.—President Roosevelt has announced that there is absolutely no truth in a story that he has had any disagreement with Judge W. H. Taft over the candidacy of his brother, C. F. Taft, for Senator from Ohio. The president, in fact, states that the subject of the Ohio senatorship has never been discussed between himself and Mr. Taft, and that he has no thought of in any manner interfering in the contest in that state.

Vanderbilt Coaches to Deliver Turkeys to Poor of Newport

Millionaire's Famous Red Wagons Will Be Feature of Elks' Celebration of Christmas.

Newport, Dec. 19.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's famous four-horse hitches and his red coaches will play a prominent part in the Christmas celebration among the poor in this city.

Every year the Elks of Newport send out hundreds of turkeys and many baskets of potatoes and other good things to accompany them. These go to gladden the homes of the unfortunates who otherwise would have a cheerless holiday.

This kindlie, Alfred Vanderbilt has come to declare all these preparations. The big lantern-covered wagons, with their leaping steeds will be a feature of Elks' day among poorer quarters of the city, where kind-hearted Santa Claus will distribute the cheer of Vanderbilt will deliver great numbers herself with bountiful things for the Christmas dinner.

ROOSEVELT DID HIT HORSE, GIRL SAYS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—A statement that President Roosevelt did strike his riding crop to strike a horse ridden by one of the party from the Kenilworth school for girls at Forest Glen, Md., near Washington, in which the president was riding, and dashed past his way party on Thanksgiving day was made yesterday by Lolo Reed, according to a special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

Miss Reed, who is home for the holidays, is the first member of the auxiliary riding party, except Miss Helen Taft, daughter, who has told the story, to make any definite statement concerning the Washington incident.

"We were taking our usual canter in company with the chaperone," related Miss Reed. "Suddenly the horses of the family Nevin, when we overtook a horseman. No one of us knew it was the president until we were almost at him and then not one of us wanted to believe it. The horseman rode close to Miss Joyce Langdon of Syracuse, Ill., and said something she took to be:

"You should not ride ahead of my party."

"We were all frightened, he looked so cross, but the head shook some when he looked ahead and struck one of the horses. I won't tell which horse he struck and I've told too much already."

According to Miss Reed, there were in the riding party besides Miss Nevin, Miss Joyce Langdon, Miss Henrietta Greer, of Beaumont, Texas, and others, whose names she could not recall. She denied that Miss Florence Crabbes of Oak Park was in the party.

MISS IRENE SNOW MAKES DEBUT IN BROOKLINE

Receives Congratulations of 500 Friends at Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Snow of No. 208 Walnut street, Brookline, Mass., introduced yesterday into society their accomplished daughter, Miss Irene Snow, at the residence of congratulations from almost 500 Brookline residents. The debutante is in her twentieth year, is a graduate of the Brookline public schools, of the Girls' School on Beacon street and the Dana Hall school at Wellesley. Her education was completed by a year of European travel. Friends of the family called on her in the evening and poured tea after the reception.

STEPS ON MATCH; DIES OF BURNS

Waltham Woman Is Victim of Peculiar Accident.

As the result of burns due to stepping on a wax match at her home, Mrs. Emma Fuller, aged 60 years, died at No. 14 Newton street, Waltham, died late yesterday afternoon. When Mrs. Frederick stepped on a sunup match, her clothes were quickly enveloping her body with flames. Her husband, John W. Broderick, rushed to her aid, managed to extinguish the flames, but not before he had been badly burned himself.

GIRL DARES DEATH IN FIRE TO SAVE HER BLIND SISTER.

Thrilling Rescues from Burning House on Belmont Avenue, in Brockton.

Brockton, Dec. 19.—Thrilling rescues, one by an eleven-year-old girl, Harriet Holbrook, who saved the life of her blind sister, Carrie, 17 years old, and the driving of three families from their beds to the frozen streets at 4 a. m. today, were incidents of the worst fire on Belmont avenue for many years. The house owned by Mrs. A. H. Holbrook, No. 337, was the scene.

One child, but a year old, who has been sick for a week with pneumonia, was seized by its mother, Mrs. W. H. Howes, who did not have time even to put a shoe on, and rushed out into the cold. The little one was tenderly cared for by neighbors.

Mrs. T. Hunter, who lived on the top floor, had barely time to get her yearold infant and rush in the street in her night clothes. Mrs. W. H. Howes, after seeing her child to safety, remembered her blind sister and rushed back into the burning building and found the animal frightened. It had been deaf, so frightened that he could do nothing for himself. The brave little girl crawled to her side, and she picked him up and carried him to safety.

Mrs. Holbrook, who owns the residence, was awakened by the smoke. She aroused her husband and they aroused the families of W. H. Howes and L. T. Hunter. The latter family were on the upper floor and were in great peril.

The fire in the house was attached to the flames in the kitchen, where the fire was discovered. While Mr. Holbrook was using this Mr. Hunter rushed to the adjoining house with the alarm. The fire was quickly extinguished, but it had burned up through the walls and was eating its way to the floors above.

The pathetic affection of little Harriet Holbrook for her blind sister, who was in the room when the fire broke out, was the heroism. Making her way through smoke and darkness, she reached her sister and led her out through the corridor to the street in safety.

MERCHANTS TO PROTEST EXPRESS COMPANY RATES

Conditions Worse, Business Men Declare, Since Sliding Scale Adoption.

To protest against the rates charged by the National and American Express companies, members of the Boston Merchants Association will appear before the Massachusetts Railroad Commissioners tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

Following a previous hearing the Railroad Commissioners decided that the rates charged by both companies were excessive and ordered a readjustment of prices. The companies adopted a "sliding scale" system, but the members of the Merchants Association say they have suffered more since.

James F. Jackson, former chairman of the Railroad Commission, will handle the hearing for the association.

Obituary

FRANK HAYDEN, first commander of the Department of Maine, G. A. R., is dead at his home in Wakefield. He was seventy-six years old and a veteran of the Civil War. He was confined for some time in Libby Prison.

WILLIAM H. SIMPSON, a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the Grand Army of Massachusetts, is dead at his home in East Saugus. He was fifty-nine years old and leaves a widow.

FRANK RIPLEY YOUNG, secretary and treasurer of the Marcel Fire Assurance Company of Worcester and Springfield, died suddenly of heart disease at his home at Springfield yesterday of heart disease. He was sixty-seven years old and a veteran of the Civil War.

JAMES BARTLETT, a well-known athlete of the famous old Boston gymnasium "Wellington Rescue" at Oberlin, Ohio, in ante-bellum days, is dead at Detroit.

Double Legal Stamps Until Noon Every Day

Just What to Give

Sensible, serviceable articles that will be valued because of their intrinsic worth. Things you can take real pleasure in giving—things your friends will take satisfaction in receiving. But, remember, there are only four days left.

Gifts for Men

Fancy Half Hose	.25 to 1.19
Initial Bilfs	.10 to .49
Bath Robes	3.75 to 7.48
Night Shirts	1.98 to 8.98
Pajamas	1.19 to 1.98
Neckties	.25 to 1.00
Canes	.75 to 2.50
Garters	.25 to .50
Link Cuff Buttons	.38 to 3.00
Watch Fobs to be	1.00 to 3.00
Sleeve Garters	.25 to .50
Suspenders, in box	.48 to 1.00
Hats	1.98 to 4.98
Traveling Bags	2.48 to 10.00
Full Suits	.25 to 3.98
Silk Lined Gloves	1.75 to 2.50
Lamb Lined Gloves	.98 to 4.48
Lamb Lined Gloves	2.48 to 3.98
Wool Gloves	.25 to .50
Fleece Lined Gloves	.50 to .98
Cardigan Jackets	1.98 to 3.98
Coat Sweaters	.75 to 2.50
Silk Mufflers	.50 to 2.00
Neckwear	.25 to 1.00
Shirts	.75 to 25.00
Trousers	2.00 to 6.00
Fancy Vests	1.98 to 10.00
Rain Coats	9.50 to 20.00
Full Suits	7.98 to 25.00
Smoking Jackets	3.98 to 15.00
Overcoats	6.98 to 25.00
Blanket Lined Coats	1.98 to 3.50
Corduroy Coats	3.98 to 5.00
Hats	1.97 to 3.00
Caps	.25 to 1.00
Slippers	1.00 to 2.00
Rubber Boots	1.25 to 3.98
Arctics	1.50 to 2.75
Arctics	1.50 to 2.75

Gifts for Girls

Umbrellas	.98 to 4.98
Rings	.25 to .50
Bracelets	.50 to 1.25
Lockets	.49 to 2.25
Neck Chains	.49 to .98
Hand Bags	.49 to 1.49
Beaded Bags	.49 to .98
Leather Belt Bags	.49 to .98
Pocketbooks	.25 to 1.75
Purses, all leath-	.25 to 2.98
Lace Hose	.25 to .50
Fleece Hose	.25 to .50
Kid Gloves	.98 to 1.00
Wool Gloves	.25 to .50
Bath Slippers	.49 to .98
Fancy Hose	.25 to .50
Fancy Vests	.49 to 3.49
Fancy Silk Stocks	.25 to 1.00
All Handkerchiefs	.05 to .49
Sets of all kinds	.25 to 1.25
Tam O'Shanters	.25 to 1.00
Fur Sets	1.25 to 5.98
Dresses	1.98 to 3.98
Coats	2.98 to 9.98
Sweaters	.98 to 1.69
Shoes	.80 to 2.48
Overshoes	1.48 to 1.75
Slippers	.65 to .98

Gifts for Boys

Toques	.25 to 1.00
Caps	.25 to .50
Gloves	.50 to .75
Mittens	.50 to .75
Sweaters	.49 to .75
Suits, 15-20 yrs.	5.00 to 15.00
Suits, 9-14 yrs.	1.97 to 7.50
Suits, 3-8 yrs.	1.97 to 4.50
Overcoats, 15-20 yrs.	5.00 to 15.00
Overcoats, 9-14 yrs.	2.97 to 8.50
Overcoats, 3 to 8	1.97 to 5.00
Rain Coats	.98 to 5.00
Hats	.49 to 1.00
Dapalin Gloves	1.00
Fur Lined Mittens	.50
Sweaters	.25 to 1.48
Handkerchiefs	.05 to .49
Cuff Links	.25 to 1.00
Suspenders, in box	.49 to 1.98
Umbrellas	.49 to 2.98
Shoes	1.00 to 2.48
Overshoes	1.25 to 1.75
Rubber Boots	2.50 to 3.50
Arctics	1.50 to 2.75

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

A FOUR DAYS' XMAS SALE

Our Xmas business has been immense for the last three weeks. We do not propose to carry over a single dollar's worth of Holiday goods.

Commencing Monday morning we shall mark down in every department throughout our entire store every article where we think we have an over-supply.

Here is an opportunity to buy Xmas presents at the reduced rates which usually obtain in after Holiday clearance sales.

Shop in the Morning if Possible

MRS. HAINS VANISHES BEFORE DAWN.

Suddenly Goes Away from Winthrop Under Escort of a Strange Man.

MOVEMENT KEPT SECRET

May Have Gone to New York for Conference With District Attorney Darrin.

Mrs. Claudia Libby Haines has contributed an element of mystery to the sensational Haines murder trial by suddenly vanishing.

Where she has gone and why she has gone are known to only a few persons. These are as quiet as the Sphinx upon the question.

Mrs. Haines' inexplicable movement admits of but a single surmise. The young woman whose father-in-law, Mrs. William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club in New York, while announcing her intention of not attending either the trial of her husband or that of his brother, T. Jenkins Haines, the hearing of whose individual case on the charge of murder is now in progress, has declared frequently that if she were summoned to New York by District Attorney Darrin, she would respond at once.

Maybe Called As a Witness.

The single deduction, as to her strange absence from Boston, is that she has been called to New York, if not to take the witness stand against T. Jenkins Haines, at least to give the benefit of a conference with the prosecution.

Utmost efforts were made to keep Mrs. Haines's departure from her parents' home in Crest avenue, Winthrop, a profound secret. At first those acquainted with her intentions refused to acknowledge at all that she had gone away. Then, when made to understand that Mrs. Haines's movements had become known in the face of precaution, the departure from Boston was confessed, though no word more could be coaxed.

Mrs. Haines left her parents' home early yesterday morning, so early indeed that the sun was not up. Apparently she planned to leave in hopes that she would not be recognized in the early morning twilight.

If this was her purpose she was disappointed. The conductor of the narrow gauge train leaving Winthrop at 6 o'clock saw her and recognized her. He knows Mrs. Haines by sight very well, and he is positive in his identification. He had ample opportunity, furthermore, to confirm his first glance of recognition when he went to collect her fare.

Escorted by a Strange Man.

Mrs. Haines wore a large hat and a fashionable travelling coat. She carried a suit case, which was obviously filled with a supply of clothing for a two or three day trip.

More mystery here enters into the incident for Mrs. Haines was accompanied by a strange man, who also carried handluggage. This man was clad in a tight-buttoned coat and a black derby hat. His distinguishing facial mark was a heavy black moustache.

No one around the Winthrop depot who saw them could recall having seen the man before. While he was not recognized as Mr. Haines' wife constantly, his attitude is described as being one only of a deferential escort.

When Mrs. Libby, Mrs. Haines's mother, was asked yesterday forenoon if her daughter was at home, she replied with evident reluctance that Mrs. Haines was gone.

Mrs. Haines's Mother Reticent.

After much hesitation Mrs. Libbey at last admitted that Mrs. Haines had left Winthrop.

"Will she return to-day?" was the next question.

"I do not know."

"When will she return?"

"I do not know."

"Has she gone to New York?"

"I do not know."

"Where has she gone?"

"I do not know."

Still the fact remains that Mrs. Claudia Haines has vanished.

And the question arises: Was her unidentified escort a messenger from District Attorney Darrin's office and has she gone to New York to testify against T. Jenkins Haines, her husband's brother?

THORNTON HAINS MUST FACE MRS. ANNIS AGAIN

Flushing, L. I., Dec. 19.—Although for three days Thornton Jenkins Haines charged with the murder of William E. Annis, just as if he had fired the fatal shots, has faced the witnesses for the State, his real ordeal is yet to come.

It is true that he has faced Mrs. Annis, the woman his army captain brother enslaved, in the courtroom and on the witness stand. He has not heard her real testimony. She was excluded this week only to establish the fact that this legal play out in the old town hall in Flushing was a murder trial—in other words, that a man had been murdered.

Then there is Roberts, Bayside Yacht Club member, a man who was on the boat when Annis was shot to bits in his boat as he was trying to land. Roberts cannot be called until next week and on the testimony of Roberts, or rather on what flaws Attorney McIntyre of the defence is able to find in it, largely depend Thornton Haines's chances for a disagreement or a verdict for one of the lesser degrees of murder.

When the State started off flamboyantly with its opening address to the jury it could see nothing but a question of murder in the first degree. That, in New York State, would mean the electric chair at Sing Sing for this cold and collected writer of sea tales.

Bets Laid on Disagreement.

Now, outside of the employed attorneys for the prosecution and the overanxious witnesses for the State, there is no one at the trial who dreams of anything but a lesser degree. Bets are already being laid that there will be a disagreement, and the odds on acquittal are not heavy. The puzzle is the jury rather than the evidence.

The why of this is plain.

That a man was murdered there is no doubt. Coroner Doe testified that he was simply riddled with bullets. It is a wonderful advertisement for a certain automatic pistol, and that the fellow members who dodged behind boats and climbed under wharves were justified must be conceded by any one who has seen the chart of the course in which Annis There are twenty of them, though but seven shots were fired at the victim.

Mrs. Annis is coming back to the stand. Prosecutor Darrin promised it so he told the court room when a sudden adjournment was taken on Friday until Monday. But more than promised it, for Darrin knows that "Bulldog" McIntyre, when bent on tangle up the witnesses for the State, will be most gentle with the beautiful widow of the victim of Captain Haines's fatal automatic gun.

It is a question how much the prosecutor hopes to get from Mrs. Annis. According to the other witnesses of the killing, she was hardly in a state of mind to remember much about the tragedy.

If she be questioned, and if she can tell, Thornton Haines will then and there face the witness who will have most effect with the jury. His attorneys are handicapped. They cannot go at her in the subtle, polished style which breaks down the fellow members of Annis's yacht club. He cannot even ask her if she has rehearsed her story. He won't even dare to ask her how many times she has seen the District Attorney.

Mrs. Annis is a widow. The brother of the defendant made her so. She has three fatherless children. The allegation that her husband wrecked Captain Haines's home has not yet gone into the record. It is said that Mrs. Annis knew nothing of it. Of course, the defence would be glad if she was not recalled.

The other woman in the case, Claudia Haines, the wife of the Captain who is yet to be tried for the actual murder, is no longer for her mother in Massachusetts. She is beyond reach of the subpoena of either side.

From her safe retreat in another State she has dared both the prosecution and the defence.

"Let them ask me to come to the trial of Thornton Haines," she says, over the long-distance telephone.

She would not testify against her husband, because the State could not make her, and any evidence she might give would be open to objection. Certainly the Thornton Haines defence will not seek for it as much as Mr. McIntyre declares that he would like to cross-examine her.

DEPICTS ANNIS AS JEKYLL AND HYDE

BY DOROTHY DIX.

FLUSHING, L. I., Dec. 21.—A second and still more vivid picture of Annis is given in the following article:

It is scarcely more than it takes for the drawing of a breath, or the batting of an eyelash, to sum up a character or form that intellectual space of time

How much may a man see in it.

How much may a man hear in it.

How much may a man sense of what is going on about him in it?

How much may a man do and say in it.

The most important part of the trial of Thornton Haines for alleged complicity in the murder of Annis was the question of time and what can happen in a given period. In the three or several and three breaths to empty an automatic gun, single out a victim and shoot him. Peter Haines killed Annis. All of the witnesses for the prosecution who have given testimony agree that when the army officer with the nose was found dead he had run into the dock in his little boat he stepped up to the dock and Captain Haines fired on the boom, cried out "Annis," and in exactly regular firing, "bang, bang, bang" with no perceptible interval between the reports, therefore practically certain that Captain Haines, who still had one shot left in his revolver, did not consume more than the second and three months required to exhaust the gun in his deed of murder.

The witness for the prosecution who agree that at the time that Annis sailed up to the dock and Captain Haines began firing Thornton Haines was standing perfectly and calmly looking on, with no weapon in his hand.

Were All Occupied.

The witnesses for the prosecution have told, too, what they were doing at that time. Mr. Andrews was wrestling on the bow of his son's boat. Mr. Birchfield, who was to sail with Annis, had run down to the edge of the float that was reserved for Annis's boat from the dock as it came in. Mr. Fuhrke was fixing a fishing rod, each intent on his own occupation until the first shot startled them all into vigilant attention.

Then each of three witnesses testifies that Thornton Haines did a different thing, and each a different thing to each of them. According to Mr. Andrews, Thornton Haines leveled a gun at him and yelled, "Keep back! Stand back! I am running this thing."

According to Mr. Birchfield, Haines pointed a revolver at him and cried out, "Keep back! Keep back! Be careful what he is doing," and he likewise pointed the revolver at Fuhrke, who also cried out back and waved the pistol at the crowd.

According to Mr. Fuhrke, Thornton Haines pointed a gun at him, and he rushed back. According to Mr. Roberts, Thornton Haines pointed a gun at him and cried out, "Keep back! Keep back," or one will get the same that he has.

All of the according to these witnesses, happened in the second and three-tenths that elapsed between the firing of the first shot and the last by Captain Peter Haines, all of which raises the extremely vital question of whether it would be possible for a man to draw a gun, point it at several different individuals and utter a specific, different threat to each in that length of time.

It is also notable that each of the different witnesses has testified that neither one of them heard Thornton Haines warn anybody but himself against interfering with his brother, although all of them were close together.

Defence Riddles Witnesses.

The defence scored two important points during the day. The first was in turning the spot light, so to speak, on the time limit and showing how impossible it would have been for Thornton Haines, he was so quick on the trigger and nimble witted, to have done and said all the things he is alleged to have said and done during the time Captain Haines was slaying his enemy.

The second was when Mr. Fuhrke, a handsome young German, and one of the star witnesses for the prosecution, was forced on adroit cross-examination that Thornton Haines had asked him if he had seen the real estate agent Jesperson, and that when he had replied that he had not Thornton Haines had said, "Well, if Jesperson is not here, I think I will go home." Mr. Birchfield also testified that immediately after he told Haines that Annis was in the race Thornton Haines said to Peter, "Jesperson not here; come, let's go home, Captain," thus refuting the assertion that the two brothers came to the yacht club seeking Annis, with deliberate intent to kill him.

Again was the ghost of Claudia and her lover made to skulk across the stage, when Mr. McIntyre thundered at the witness a demand to know if he did not hear Captain Haines cry out as he shot Annis down, "Annis, you have ruined my home; you have disgraced my children; you have stolen my wife, and have had an operation performed on her."

The witness replied he had heard nothing but the Captain's cry of "Annis" and then heard the shots, but the black wrong that lay behind the shots floated like an evil shipl across the grey room.

The court proceedings of the day were a repetition of those of the past two days, with merely a change of names of witnesses who had preceded the present ones. They were all members of the Bayside Yacht Club and they recounted again the gay picnic party of that Sunday day last August that was so suddenly shot through with tragedy. There was the ripple of fine waters and the gleam of white sails, the echo of light laughter and the clink of wine glasses as they lay in their stories, and then suddenly a pistol shot, a wounded, terrified scream, and Death had stalked in amongst them.

They had to live over and over again the arrival of the two Haines brothers at the Bayside Yacht Club, before the beginning of the neighborhood regatta; of Thornton Haines's query for real estate and they have all described Peter Haines as a man with a drooping, wounded manner, arms crossed upon his breast, taking no part in the proceedings until he seemed to be gathering into sudden life and fury at the sight of Annis, whom he killed.

Then each witness has told his own version of what Thornton Haines did during the shooting, and then Mr. McIntyre has had to cross-examine the witness, and has hammered his story into such a shape that his own father did not know it when he got through with it.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS FEARING ATTACK BY PRESIDENT.

Dread of Unexpected Secret Serivce Message Speeds Members on Way.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Congress adjourned to-day until January 4. The two houses were in session about fifteen minutes. It was officially explained that there was a desire on the part of the members to get home. But among individuals there was no concealment of the fact that it was regarded as wise to go through as soon as possible and adjourn lest at the last minute the President should change his mind and send in the special message on secret service to the discomfort of the members during the Christmas holidays.

There was but routine business and very little of that was disposed of.

In the Senate as Secretary Latta, with several routine communications from the President, was compelled to wait 15 minutes before the message could be presented.

The reading of the Journal being completed in the meantime. But there was no discernment to the President in the Senator Lodge, the President's friend, rose to say he objected to an interruption of the reading of the Journal. Presidential communications are frequently taken up in this way. The Senate has a dislike to uptodd, which even a President may respect.

The Senate leaders have decided upon a thoughtful and deliberate course in carrying out their plan to rebuke the President for his secret service matter. There will be no meeting during the holidays of opportunities sometime, which is to investigate the secret service and report to the next session. The Journalistic was raised in the annual message.

It was announced to-day that President Roosevelt may work the "friendly parade" on Congress in his reply to the present resolution of inquiry on the secret service incident.

It is understood taht there is now a course of practice on a part of the democratic members of the House during the last May, when Chairman Tawney of the committee on appropriations led a movement to incorporate in the sundry civil appropriation bill the paragraph prohibiting any part of the money being set aside for expenses within outside of the regular Treasury Department work of the secret service.

The one caller the President said himself would occupy a higher plane than to discuss the matter, but when asked if he would mention names in justification of his action he laughingly replied that he could not be expected to "use himself."

The Presidentbes under consideration plan to consolidate all the detective bureaus of the government under one management and to take the hands of the Department of Justices. His message in addition to Congress may be incorporated in a special message or be embodied in his reply he is preparing for Congress on the secret service matter.

The name of the new bureau will be the Department of Criminal Investigation. It will include those offices and divisions of the government now serving as detective or postoffice investigation services, customs inspection services, internal revenue agents, bonus examiners and land office agents.

JUDGE WEEPS WHEN NIGHTRIDER VICTIM TELLS STORY.

Shaking With Emotion, Aged Colonel Taylor Bares Slaying of Rankin.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 19.—The eight nightrider prisoners were the only persons in the court room, who betrayed no feeling today, when Col. R. Z. Taylor, his snow white hair hanging about his shoulders, and his frame shaking with emotion, told of the killing of his friend, Capt. Quincy Rankin, in the Night Riders of Western Tennessee. Tears rolled down the cheeks of Judge Jones, while even the attorneys for the defense had to turn their heads.

The recital of the state's star witness, was one of the most dramatic scenes ever enacted in a Tennessee courtroom. In a voice weakened by age and his recent terrible experiences, Col. Taylor told how he and Capt. Rankin, 24 years younger, had gone to Walnut Log Hotel on Reelfoot Lake; how they were awakened about midnight by from 25 to 35 masked men and ordered to dress; how they were then taken from the building and marched half a mile away to a deserted spot along the lake.

"The whole war over they were asking how much was paid per nigger for his decision in our favor," said Colonel Taylor. "The leader was in a frenzy. They led us under a forked tree, the over-hanging limbs of which was about nine feet high. Here they told us they were going to kill us.

"Gentlemen, you can't cheat me out of much," said, "I'm 62 years old and have lived my life. I'm not afraid to die. Kill me and save the life of Captain Rankin. He is younger." They threw the end of the rope over the limb of the tree and did the same with one around the neck of Captain Rankin. Then they pulled him up by his feet from the ground he cried: "Oh, gentlemen, don't do that! You are hanging me! You're killing me!"

Here the old man broke down completely. Not a sound could be heard in the room but his sobs. After four minutes he resumed:

"Suddenly I heard a gunshot and saw a body in the Captain Rankin's coat. I made a dash for the lake, but a few rods away I jumped in as far out as I could. I stayed under water until my breath gave out. As I took a breath I came up on the other side of a log.

"I had hardly come up behind the log until shooting began. They were firing at the log. I thought that it would never stop."

He told how he waited until the night riders, thinking he had been killed, went away and then came out on the banks. He made his way into the hill grass and timbers, keeping his direction by the stars. His family was also under guard while parts of the lake into Lake county, where he thought he would be safe.

"My eyesight was so impaired by this time that I could not see. I walked in a man's all around me," he said. "I finally decided they were only looking for me. I then made a cautiously go on with my eyes in that condition, so I made my way to the house and got into the tall grass and beat it down, making a bed for myself. I stayed all day and then started on again after dark. I was famished for food. I had had a drink of water.

"In the morning I decided I must have food or die. I walked up to a big bindgeon and went up to the first house that I came into. Here I was given water. I knew I was then safe."

"Lest you forget"

WE SUGGEST THAT

If you want things that are always good and wholesome—

If you want to get the Christmas supplies for the table at a fair price—

If you want to send a Christmas Box to some needy family—

If you want to select from a stock which comprises every

CHRISTMAS REQUISITE

Briefly—[illegible] want GOOD THINGS at th[illegible] PRICES all the time y[illegible]

MEYER D. [illegible] & YERXA CO.'S

55 SUMMER STREET

(One block down from Washington Street)

TREMONT STREET, BESIDE SCHOOL STREET

6 and 8 FANEUIL HALL SQUARE

169 WARREN STREET

ALSO IN

MALDEN, SALEM, TAUNTON and FALL RIVER.

Catholic Goods FOR Holiday Presents

PRAYER BOOKS IN FINE BINDINGS
GOLD-CHAINED ROSARIES
ORATORIO LAMPS STATUETTES
CATHOLIC STORY BOOKS
FINE MEDALLIONS

A COMPLETE LINE OF FINE HOLIDAY GOODS

Exclusively Religious Store

THOS. J. FLYNN & CO.

62-64 Essex St., Boston.

TREMONT ST. — Shop of Butler's 30 TREMONT ST. — TREMONT ST.

Table Linen, Blankets & Bedspreads for Xmas

Sale Pure White All Linen Hemstitched Sets, cloth and 6 napkins. Value $5.00 ... 4.00

Full Line of Wash Table Covers, 50c ... 1.25 to 4.00

Heavy 10-4 White and Gray Wool Nap Blankets, $3.50 ... 2.50

Full Size Knotted Fringe Satin Finish Bedspreads, cut out corner, value $3.50 ... 2.50

Shoe Dept.

Ladies' Felt Fur Trimmed Juliets, only ... 1.00

Ladies' Felt Fur Trimmed Slippers, only ... 1.00

Ladies' Crocheted Slippers, 69c and 1.00

Men's Black and Tan Opera and Everett Slippers, 1.50 and ... 1.19

Men's Black and Tan Opera and Everett Slippers, 1.19

Boys' Tan Opera and Everett Slippers, 1.00—1.25

Boys' and Girls' COAT SWEATERS

New handsome wool Coat Sweaters for boys and girls, in handsome Oxford color. The most comfortable coat you can buy. Sizes 24 to 34.

98c

Traveling Bags

Genuine Cowhide

4.98

All Sizes

Muslin Underwear for Gifts

Everything in Ladies' Muslin Underwear, new dainty styles at the right price.

Gowns at 49c. Some of our new patterns, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery insertions, embroidery trimmed, sizes to suit all, 49c

Gowns at 79c. Slip over yoke made to sell for 98c, including some made of fine cambric, 79c

Gowns at 98c. The best values ever shown, elaborately trimmed and very, most of these nonsolutions 98c

Gowns at $1.98. Slip yokes, ... 98c on Combination Suits—You will find these at very low prices. 79c to 2.98

Underwear Sets. Gown, drawer and chemise, in fine cambric. Here you can get a set for ... 2.98

Sets, Gown, Drawer and Chemise, new trimmed, this was $4.98. Marked down to ... 2.98

Artificial Holly

For Decorating, 24 berries to a bunch, 25c bunches

5c

Double Stamps Every Morning

UP TO NOON

Boys' Books

By Alger, etc., etc.

17c

CHILDREN'S BOOKS 5c up

FURS

The most acceptable gift—cuffs, reliable goods in our stock, and our low prices save you money.

Black Lynx Sets, three skins ... 19.96

Real Marten Shawl Scarfs, full length, fine quality, Value $15.00 ... 7.98

Natural Squirrel Muffs ... 7.50

Marmot Mink Sets, 3 skins ... 13.50

Black Caracul Sets ... 4.98

Fox Shawl Scarfs ... 3.98

Brook Mink Pelerine ... 8.50

Brook Mink Muffs ... 3.98

Japanese Mink Shawl Scarfs, animal ... 25.00

Children's Sets A large assortment of fine sets at popular prices ... 98c Up

Christmas Handkerchiefs

Not only single handkerchiefs, but sets of six in boxes decorated with holly; also holly decorated boxes to be filled with 25c purchases.

Women's lace edge Handkerchiefs ... 5c

Women's all linen Handkerchiefs ... 5c

Women's fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs ... 5c

Men's colored border Handkerchiefs ... 5c

Men's colored border Handkerchiefs ... 5c

Women's embroidered Handkerchiefs ... 12½c

Women's lace edge Handkerchiefs ... 12½c

Women's sheer initial Handkerchiefs ... 12½c

Men's colored border Handkerchiefs ... 12½c

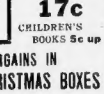
Men's and Women's initial Handkerchiefs ... 12½c

Women's lace edge Handkerchiefs ... 25c

Women's embroidered Handkerchiefs ... 25c

Children's Mittens, in fancy lace ... 25c

BARGAINS IN NEAT CHRISTMAS BOXES



Comb Sets, Back and Side Combs, handsomely boxed ... 50c

Comb Sets, Back and Side Combs, in cutting ... 98c

Brooch Pins in fancy boxes, 25c and 50c

JEWEL BOXES

Handsome metal silk lined Jewel Boxes, new, handsome designs, ... 25c, 50c, 75c, 98c, 1.49 to 6.00

POSITIVELY! "Tremont" Gloves ARE THE BEST

For Street Wear, in handsome Cashmere lined with light weight, fine Kid, sizes 6½ to 8. Every pair guaranteed perfect fit. Value $1.50 ... 1.00

Wool Gloves, 50c and 75c Wool Gloves, in plain and fancy colors ... 29c

Children's All-Wool Mittens, in black and all colors, Value 25c ... 12½c

Sample Mittens, all wool, in black and colors, children's. Value 50c ... 25c

1.98 LINGERIE WAISTS 1.49

A Style of Lingerie Waist for Misses and Women, one of the best makes, beautifully trimmed with lace insertions and tucks, in fine lawn, in ladies, bust to 42 inches. Choice ... 1.49

Kid Body Dolls

Blonde head, jointed hips and knees, shoes and stockings, 13 in. long, bisque doll at ... 15c

BUTLER'S EASIER TO REACH THAN EVER BEFORE 2 MINUTES BY EITHER ROUTE

WASHINGTON ST.

FRANKLIN ST. EXIT FROM DUDLEY ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

MYRTLE ST.

BROMFIELD ST. — SCHOOL ST.

BALLANTYNE ENTERS LISTS AS CHAIRMAN OF ALDERMEN.

As Republican Takes Field for Honors in Upper Board Against Curley.

"The State government of Massachusetts is centered in the office of the Alderman of Boston. Boston should be given a free hand to say who run it. As the representatives of the people we are the people's choice, so the people of Boston are more able to know what they want."—Walter Ballantyne, Candidate for the office of chairman of Board of Aldermen.

Alderman Walter Ballantyne yesterday announced his candidacy for the chairmanship of the Board of Aldermen. As the leading Republican member of the board last December he made a good record, and the support of Republican members of the board. He made a splendid presiding officer, and is considered a formidable opponent for the chairmanship when Democrats are in control. Ballantyne's announcement reads:

"I have decided to be a candidate for chairman of the Board of Aldermen. I have served as alderman two years, and have served as long as an alderman can serve without being a member of some committee. I have had the honor of presiding at many meetings of the board as president pro tem, and as presiding in many different Scottish Clubs. For two years I have been a member of the Boston Finance Commission, and have been closely connected with all of the affairs of Ward 17, and have been in business ever since I came to Boston 30 years ago. I have been on the ward committee for many years, and last year I was honored with the highest vote of any of the aldermen.

"In regard to affairs of the upper I want to say that I am opposed to much interference with city government by outside interests. Mr. Ballantyne said emphatically. "The State Legislature then our business and not to any interference in laying down the law on local matters. I am willing to say exactly how we are handicapped in doing what we want to do for the city, but that is not in the province of the Legislature to plan out our street railway system. It is proper that there should judge as to the amount of money we should spend but beyond that I do not think they have further rights.

"What do I consider our policy in the board will be this year? It is too early to say definitely. We are waiting to see what the new city charter will provide. We should have a larger financial scope. The old-age pension act will be taken up, and I have distinct ideas on this matter. Old employes of the city should not be superannuated after they have reached a certain number of years. As long as they have the ability to work I do not think they should be deprived of the right to work.

"On the other hand, I do not think that when a faithful servant of the city has become incapacitated for further work his age should make any difference. He should receive a pension for service rendered. He should not be denied it because he does not happen to be over sixty years of age. A good, clean administration and an honest effort to give the city a thoroughly up to date government should be the rule of the day. I am sure that the people will have much to learn from me no doubt. Nearly every continental city can give us pointers on municipal government. One of the reasons for this is that good men do not seem to think there is much honor in being an alderman. We also have a lack of unity of purpose. The councilmen and aldermen find it hard to work for the one thing. Besides, a man does not get a chance to learn all he should in the short time he is permitted to hold office.

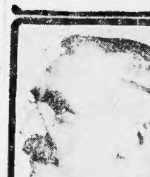
"See the difference in what we term sleepy Europe and in England and Scotland. There a man stays in office in an official position, and can give the utmost advice to the heads of municipal government.

Mr. Ballantyne was born in 1882. He comes from a family of woolen manufacturers in the lowlands of Scotland. But he did not carry on the business of his ancestors. It was as a representative of an insurance company that he came to Boston with his young wife, formerly Miss Helen A. Sherwood, daughter of Rev. Willson, who, now in his ninetieth year, has his photograph on picture post cards in the littletown of Walkerburn as the oldest inhabitant there.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

WARD OFF COLDS Chills and grip when you feel them coming on with three doses of Laxative Bromo Quinine. Takes away the cold and restores the system. Price 25 cents. Adv.

WALTER BALLANTYNE, ALDERMAN IN FIELD FOR CHAIRMANSHIP



FLEISCHER DOUBTS JACOB'S PROPHECY

Rabbi Declares Story in Genesis Is Simply the Rhapsody of a Poet.

That the Biblical story to explain the Israelites blessing the twelve sons, the heads of the twelve tribes of Israel, was almost utterly impossible and simply a rhapsody, was the declaration made by Rabbi Fleischer in Temple Adath Israel yesterday.

Rabbi Fleischer said that the story which he had read from the Bible could have been written by a historian as well as by Jacob was supposed to have said, but it was interpolated generations afterward. Jacob, he said, could not have and our father could have acted on his deathbed in the manner the Bible says that Jacob did, blessing some sons and cursing others.

Rabbi Fleischer said, further:

"If anyone some of the orthodox religion he will say that Jacob was gifted with the power of prophesying. But the Jews would be the last to believe in prophesy. I cannot for a moment accept the ring story that Jacob was gifted with prophesy and that the spirit of the future of the twelve tribes, the makeup of the traditional people."

ROOSEVELT ON YACHT TO DODGE REPORTERS?

President May Use Private Steamship for Voyage to Africa.

Washington, Dec. 19.—To escape the newspaper correspondents and camera men who are planning to accompany him across the ocean on his way to Africa, it is rumored that the President is planning to go on a private yacht. It is said that he has only one friend who might place his yachts at his disposal.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BOSTON TO-DAY

Mayor Fitzgerald talks on trip to Ireland to Hibernian Club, Charlestown, 2 p. m.

I. F. Forrester speaks on "Immigration as Affecting Wages in the United States," Y. M. C. U., 3 p. m.

Burial of William Hanrahan, hero of Boxer rebellion, Feehl's undertaking rooms, South Boston, 1:30 p. m. Burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Prof. B. Smith addresses men's mass meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Tremont Theatre, 3:15 p. m.

Dedham Club concert, Potter Hall, 4 p. m.

Dr. Storck, "The Messiah," Handel and Haydn Society, Symphony Hall, 8 p. m.

Thomas Francis Meagher Literary Association lecture addresses on recent German-English controversy, No. 164 Canal street, 8 p. m.

Lowell Trust Police addresses Roxbury League in Albert Palmer School, 8 p. m.

DECLARE TRAMPS WRECKED FREIGHT

Railroad Men Sure Tampered Switch Caused West Cambridge Collision.

Somebody tampered with the switch and rail road officials say it was deliberately done, and a 40-car freight train and a huge locomotive of the Boston & Maine railroad met with a string of empty cars on the Fitchburg division of the road at Hill's Crossing siding, Cambridge station.

The cars fell all over each other, the locomotive fit more than any other, blocking it for more than two hours and causing great inconvenience to hundreds of commuters from Lexington, Arlington and Belmont.

The train left the North Cambridge yards at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning in charge of Engineer Charles Strong and Conductor Thomas Dooley. They had orders to run to Lexington and then to New Hill Crossing. They left the main line to get on the siding, setting the rails to switch, setting the rails to the right where the empties were to be left and to line up the switch. The engineer did not know the change had been made until he saw the engine with its long line of cars coming at him. His wife jammed his air brakes down hard but the tracks were slippery and the momentum required was too much for the engine hit the engine very light and shoved them in a heap like a row of giants. Dooley and Strong jumped and escaped over on the main line.

None of the train crew was injured. The weight of the engine kept it on the rails although the Bible was badly smashed. Wreckers answered calls but found a almost inextricable mass of twisted cars and stringers and it was almost noon before they got the lines re-opened.

A large squad of railroad detectives are working on the case. Trainmen have been found in the cabs of the engines severely recently and it is believed one of them, inspired by a desire for revenge, has deliberately tried to wreck the train. The damage cost the company several hundred dollars.

JURY DISMISSED IN $65,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Unable to Agree in Railroad Case in U. S. Court.

After continuous efforts for eighteen hours to get together in accord, a disagreed jury in the United States circuit court reported that it was impossible to agree any agreement, and was discharged. The action was to recover $65,000 for damages, brought against the Boston & Maine Railroad by Alice B. Minard and Warren G. Partridge, as administrator for Philip F. Partridge of Philadelphia.

On August 18, 1901, a train crashed into a carriage in which the plaintiffs were driving at Kennebunk, Me., killing Partridge and inflicting serious injuries on the carriage. The asked for $65,000 and the administrator of the estate of the man killed asked for $15,000.

Wanted, an Owner for Brainstorm Cow Now Held by Police

"If No One Comes, I'm To Be Sold at Auction," Mooc Holstein Bossy.

Who wants to own a perfectly sane cow?

The police department advertised yesterday for the owner of the black and white Holstein cow, which was caught in Franklin Park, Roxbury, becoming in the sense of leaving the reservation, after a chase from Jamaica Plain police station, after she had broken open all inmate's stalls, some who by the hairdos did a few weeks before.

The cow was thought rabid. It was known that she had run amuck, but it was not examined as to her sanity by Dr. Al Bryant, the veterinary surgeon of Boston, until yesterday, when it was announced not rabid.

Then the police department put police hopes of finding her former owner. Assistant Farm, the police department, and Assistant Farmer Lewis S. Wallis, the official "farmer" of the park system, were detailed to the task of telling Captain Wescott's men to deliver the cow to any one who can prove it is not to being hers in there.

Should the animal be put into the administration plant of Franklin Park on Seaver street, next to the Depot of Park Superintendent John A. Pettigrew, it will be sold at auction Tuesday, unless some one gets her cow.

"If no one comes," said Captain Wescott, "she was caught in park grounds. Anyhow, you know we will be the first to get her. Then we will be the first to get up, maybe fudging a bill on damages. Yesterday the cow was presented to Park Superintendent Pettigrew's request and took the cow to Dorchester avenue and put her in charge of Captain Philemon H. Warren. According to the advertisement, the police will sell the cow at auction Tuesday, if no one claims her.

FR. CASSIDY RESIGNS HIS FALL RIVER POST

Aggressive Temperance Worker Gives Chancellor Work to Rev. Fr. Carr.

Fall River, Dec. 19. The Rev. James E. Cassidy, pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral and chancellor of the diocese, has written to Bishop Feehan resigning his position as chancellor, which he was appointed by the late Bishop Stang. He continues as rector of the cathedral parish.

Fr. Cassidy took an active and aggressive part in the prohibition campaign for his diocese. His vigorous sermons against the liquor trade had a marked effect in having this city vote "no."

The new chancellor will be the Rev. Edward J. Carr, at present private secretary of Bishop Feehan. Fr. Carr is a native of Taunton.

Veto by Roosevelt.

Washington, Dec. 19.—President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate his veto of the joint resolution to establish the boundary line between Colorado and Oklahoma and the territory of New Mexico, on the ground that the resolution would not be binding on Colorado.

ENGLISH HIGH BOYS EAGER FOR REUNION

Old Graduates Coming From All Over the Land for Meeting of January 14.

Scores of English High School "boys" of all ages, from every corner of the country, who graduated from the school prior to 1868, will attend the annual reunion and dinner of the alumni at the Boston City Club on the evening of January 14. Representative business men in the business and professional world, captains of industry, financiers, artists, bankers, manufacturers, merchants, physicians and architects will journey back to the old old times with their classmates and members. The reunion promises to be one of the most memorable events in the eighty-eight years' history of the English High School.

Charles F. Brigham, president of the English High School Association, is to preside and Professor Barrett Harvard is to be one of the speakers. The committee in charge expect that J. Herbert Hedges, a graduate of the English High School will be present to address his old classmates.

One of the remarkable things in English High School spirit and the impossibility of securing accommodations for the hundreds of "English High School boys" who want to attend, is the willingness of the oldest living alumni to are asked to send six names and addresses to Box 1905, class of '73, Box 5295, Post office, Boston.

$22,500 BY MRS. SAGE IN XMAS GIFTS TO SCHOOLS

Donates History of Ancestors Who Were Founders of System.

New York, Dec. 19.—Some of the oldest presents to be distributed Christmas Day will be those of Mrs. Sage to Russell Sage. The recipients of the gifts will be 450 public schools in the United States. The gifts consist of copies containing a history of the Sage, Slocum and allied families of Montague, Warren, Brown, Jewett, Stanton, Doty, Cornell, Germain or Germain, Pierson and Howell in England and America.

The widow of the famous financier chose such gifts because persons and newspapers were among the founders of the families mentioned in the United States. Each gift will represent an expenditure of $500.

Marlowe Curtain at 8.

Announcement is made from the Majestic Theatre that for the engagement of Julia Marlowe, beginning tomorrow night, the curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock, and all persons not in their seats at the rise of the curtain will be required to wait until the end of the act before being seated.

LIBEL LAW EXPERT IN TALK WITH ROOSEVELT

Washington, Dec. 19.—Judge John G. Gordon of Philadelphia, an expert on libel law, had a conference with President Roosevelt today. He carried a bundle of papers in with him. He declined afterward to discuss his mission.

Bad Breath From Teeth and Stomach

Quickly Killed By Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges.

Free Trial Package By Mail.

The teeth secret much of the decay from food and the acids from the mouth cause such decay to assume a cancerous state which quickly makes horrible odors.

Charcoal is one of the strongest absorbers known, and mixed with the saliva of the mouth it quickly takes away the bad effects of mouth decay, acids and odors.

Charcoal will absorb one hundred times its volume in gases.

Charcoal is used at sea to keep water sweet. A little charcoal in a pan keeps an refrigerator sweet and free from decaying odors, also a sleeping room or foul cellar or silk.

John Turnbull of Glasgow, Scotland, a famous chemist, cured over 1000 dead dogs with charcoal and placed them in his study without any covering whatever beyond charcoal. In six months time only the bones of the dogs remained. And the flesh was entirely gone, yet no odor whatever had permeated the study during the decay of the animals, notwithstanding the weather was highly conducive to rapid decay.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made from willow charcoal, the finest. Willow is the most porous charcoal obtainable, and therefore absorbs quickly and in greater quantity than other charcoal. It contains carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen.

Charcoal from the willow is free from grit. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges cure diarrhea and constipation and stop foul breath from stomach or mouth odors. They contain nothing but charcoal and honey.

Eat two or three little lozenges after eating meal and a bed time and you will soon stop all foul gases from arising. You will sweeten your breath and aid your digestion, blood and liver.

Every druggist carries Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges in stock, price 25 cents, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Unparalleled Low Prices On Christmas Goods

AN EFFORT TO MAKE MONDAY THE BIGGEST DAY SINCE THE FOUNDING OF OUR BOSTON HOUSE

Our Christmas present to the New England public will be in the form of a saving of one-half or more—or thousands of dollars—on Christmas goods and seasonable merchandise. Once a year it is our policy to inaugurate an extraordinary carnival of price reductions on the last Monday preceding Christmas. Every item in this advertisement was rigidly inspected and marked down personally by Mr. Henry Siegel, the one idea being to break all previous selling records regardless of cost or profits. Merchandise that is strictly holiday goods will be found everywhere at reductions equal to any in this announcement. We didn't have room for all of them here, but they are advertised in other papers. STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Viennese Orchestra Restaurant, Fifth Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS. BUILDING FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

Men's Furnishings

Men's $6.00 Bath Robes $3.85
Heavy Beacon blankets, box plaited backs, full fronts, all tailored seams and bound, choice line of new colorings. SALE PRICE.....$3.85

Men's $1.00 Neckwear 50c
All silk, cut on long bias with large flowing end, choice line of colorings, stripes, figures, etc., including plain colors. SALE PRICE.....50c

Men's $4.98 Bath Robes $2.69
Heavy blankets, choice colorings, including dark grounds with neat figures, box plaited back, full front effects, all seams tailored. SALE PRICE.....$2.69

Men's 50c Neckwear 19c
Silk Four-in-Hands, reversible end open end style, put up in gift boxes, stripes, figures and plain colorings. SALE PRICE.....19c

Men's $1.50 Shirts $1.00
Negligee Shirts, coat model, cuffs attached, large variety of patterns, including neat black and colored stripe and novelties. SALE PRICE.....$1.00

Men's $1.50 Underwear 95c
Union Suits, Egyptian ribbed, made with extra lap seat, all seams taped. SALE PRICE.....95c

Men's $3.50 Pajamas $1.50
Made from imported madras, jacquard figures, all colors and effects, a few made of percale and flannelette, in plain and fancy effects. SALE PRICE.....$1.50

Men's $1.00 Underwear 59c
Silver ribbed wool Shirts and Drawers, medium and heavy weight, shirts have French neck, silk faced front; drawers have reinforced waistband, double gussets. SALE PRICE.....55c
Main Floor

$1.50 and $2.00 Kid Belts 49c
Steel studded, in red, tan, brown, green and black, crushed leather. SALE PRICE.....49c
Main Floor

Notions

75c Fancy Pin Cushions 39c
Crescent shape, hand embroidered, trimmed with silk ribbon, nicely boxed, pink, blue, yellow, silk and red. SALE PRICE.....39c

75c Whisk Broom Holders 39c
Hand painted, trimmed with silk ribbon, filled with good quality Whisk Brooms, in assorted colors. SALE PRICE.....39c
Main Floor

Hand kerchiefs

Handkerchiefs—6 in a Box
For men and women, all linen; handkerchiefs for women are daisy script and wreath initials, plain linen and French crossbar effects; men's handkerchiefs open block letter and script initials.
75c, $1 and $1.50 box of 6 Worth $1, $1.50 and $2 box

50c Handkerchiefs 25c
Great variety of Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs, dainty scallop embroidery, also hand made Princess and Irish Lace handkerchiefs, hand made Armenian handkerchiefs and a large assortment of all linen colored bordered handkerchiefs. SALE PRICE.....25c

25c Handkerchiefs 12½c
Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs, good quality crossbar, initials, lace trimmed, hemstitched, scallop embroidery, colored handkerchiefs, men's large size plain linen handkerchiefs and all linen initial handkerchiefs. SALE PRICE 12½c

Men's and Boys' Handkerchiefs
All pure silk with hand made initials. Large variety at
25c, 37½c and 50c

Men's 50c Handkerchiefs 25c
Silk and linen, in all the newest shades and patterns. SALE PRICE.....25c

Children's Handkerchiefs in Boxes
Large variety, all linen, initial and the plain white with colored borders.
15c, 19c and 25c box
Main Floor

$1.50 Ladies' Juliets 98c
For trimmed, in red, brown, gray and black, sizes 2½ to 8. SALE PRICE.....98c

Men's $1.50 Slippers 98c
Tan and black Everetts and opera cut slippers, sizes 5½ to 11. SALE PRICE.....98c
Main and Third Floors

Toilet Articles

$2.00 Shaving Sets 98c
Set has magnifying mirror, brush and cup. SALE PRICE.....98c
A full line of toilet sets in China, celluloid and ebonoid at
75c to $15.00

$2.00 Hair Brushes 98c
In different woods, with fine bristles. SALE PRICE.....98c

50c Toilet Water 25c
In different odors, put up in bulb boxes. SALE PRICE.....25c

39c Florida Water 19c
A special at, per bottle.....19c
Main Floor

Leather Dept.

$1.00 Nickel Alarm Clocks 69c
Nickel Alarm Clocks with patent "shut-off" alarm. SALE PRICE.....69c

50c Squaw Bags 25c
In all colors, leather handles, tassel end draw cord. SALE PRICE.....25c

$1.50 Leather Hand Bags 79c
Black and brown, well made, all leather bags, nicely lined. SALE PRICE.....79c

$2.50 Leather Hand Bags $1.50
With creased bottoms, leather lined throughout, double strap stitched handles. SALE PRICE.....$1.50
Main Floor

Tailored Suits

Misses' $25 and $28.50 Suits $13.75
Broadcloths, cheviots and fancy mixtures, directoire, semi and fitted models. SALE $13.75

Misses' $33.50 and $38.50 Suits $22.50
Two and Three-Piece Suits, made of fine broadcloths and fancy worsteds, guaranteed linings. SALE $22.50

Women's $35 and $45 Suits at $23.75
In chiffon broadcloth, chevron and imported mixtures, semi-dressy and plain tailored styles $23.75

Women's $57.50 & $80 Suits $40.00
Made of imported broadcloths, velvets and satins, copies of foreign models, in number of suits, only one or two of a style $40.00
Second Floor

New Brownie Camera $4.00
The latest, size 3¼x4¼, very popular. SALE PRICE.....$4.00

$1.00 Ice Skates 69c
For men and boys, all clamp style. SALE PRICE.....69c

$1.00 Ice Skates 69c
For ladies', all strap style. SALE PRICE.....69c

Jewelry

$1.25 Mesh Bags 69c
German silver chain, fancy frames, limited quantity. SALE PRICE.....69c

$1.50 Cuff Links 75c
Gold filled, choice assortment of patterns. SALE PRICE...75c
Ladies' $4.00 Watches $2.95
Gun metal, imported movement, put up in nice case. SALE PRICE.....$2.95

$2.50 Cuff Links $1.50
Solid gold, Roman and polished finish. SALE.....$1.50
Main Floor

Aprons

59c Tea Aprons 39c
Made of fine lawn and dotted Swiss, full ruffle with hemstitched edge, some have tiny bibs. SALE PRICE.....39c

$1.00 Lawn Aprons 79c
Trimmed with many dainty patterns of fine hamburg. SALE PRICE.....79c
Second Floor

CANDIES

Old Fashioned Chocolates. Special, per pound..... 19c
Assorted Cream Drops, pure and delicious, lb.. 19c

HARD CANDIES
Clove Cuts, Barley Drops, Molasses Mixtures, Molasses Peppermints, Lemon Drops, Horehound Drops. } Reg. 30c 19c pound

Fancy Ribbon Candies, fresh and pure. 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c
Fancy Boxes Assorted Chocolates, all kinds, box 75c, 60c, 50c and 40c
Main Floor

$22.50 Bicycles $17.95
For boys and girls, fully guaranteed. SALE PRICE.....$17.95
Men's $2.50 Coat Sweaters $1.69
All worsted, gray and color combinations. SALE PRICE.....$1.69
Boys' $2.25 Coat Sweaters $1.59
Guaranteed all wool, all sizes, silver gray. SALE PRICE.....$1.59
Third Floor

Silverware

$3.00 Candle Sticks $1.50
Silver plated, Queen Anne style. SALE PRICE.....$1.50
$2.00 Mayonnaise Bowls 95c
Silver plated. SALE PRICE 95c
$1.25 Bon Bon Dishes 69c
Silver Plated Bon Bon Dishes. SALE PRICE.....69c
$20.00 Candelabra $12.00
5 light, silver plated. SALE PRICE.....$12
$1.75 Jewel Cases 75c
French gray and gold plated. SALE PRICE.....75c
$1.25 Jewel Cases 50c
French gray and gold plated. SALE PRICE.....50c
Main Floor

Nickel and Brass Gifts

$5.00 Umbrella Stands $2.50
Brass Umbrella Stands, fancy designs. SALE PRICE...$2.50
$5.50 Chafing Dishes $3.98
Nickel plated or plain polished copper, with ebony handle and water pan, patent regulating lamp. SALE PRICE...$3.98
$2.50 Tea Kettles $1.50
Brass 5 o'clock Tea Kettles, with brass stand and alcohol lamp. SALE PRICE.....$1.50
$2.50 Smokers' Sets $1.50
Solid brass, interchangeable table and floor ash receiver, both articles in one. SALE PRICE.....$1.50
$7.50 Coffee Machines $5.00
"Sternau," made of solid copper or nickel plated on copper, have the latest improved Inferno regulating burner. SALE PRICE.....$5
Basement

$35.00 Phonographs $15.95
Guaranteed and ten 10-inch 60c Tonophone records, five thousand pieces to select, complete. SALE PRICE.....$15.95
Christmas Kodak Box $4.00
Containing everything necessary for doing first-class work, together with one No. 2 Brownie Camera. SALE PRICE.....$4.00

Glove Bargains

Women's $1.35 Gloves 78c
Heavy Walking Gloves, mannish kind, made from Russian Cape skins, prix seam sewn and three needle draw backs. SALE PRICE.....78c

Women's $1.25 Gloves 69c
Fine line of shades in tan, brown, mode, gray, oxblood, champagne and black, blacks are exceptionally fine quality. SALE PRICE.....69c

Women's $1.25 Gloves 79c
Wool Auto Gloves, made from fine quality Saxony yarn. SALE PRICE.....79c

Men's $1.50 Gloves 75c
Sample Gloves, lined and unlined, in cape, suede and mocha, some prix seam, others pique sewn, also a few overseam. SALE PRICE.....75c
Main Floor

Suits and Coats

Women's $15 Coats $7.50
Long Black Kersey Cloth Coats, in mannish and heavy weights, braid and velvet trimmed. SALE PRICE.. $7.50

$18.50 and $19.75 Coats $9.75
In Carucel cloth and fancy stripe mixtures, directoire and shawl collar models. SALE PRICE.....$9.75

Women's $20 and $25 Suits $10
Made of broadcloths, cheviots, mixtures and invisible stripes, semi-fitted and smart tailored effects. SALE PRICE.....$10.00

Women's $26.50 and $29.75 Suits $16
Broadcloths, cheviots, mannish mixtures, directoire, plain and trimmed styles. SALE PRICE.....$16.00

Women's $15 and $18.50 Dresses $9.25
Broadcloths and panamas, Princess styles, lace yokes, button and satin trimmed. SALE PRICE.....$9.25

Women's $25 and $29.50 Dresses $13.50
Lingerie and Batiste Dresses, Princess styles, with lace insertions and embroidery. SALE PRICE.....$13.50
Second Floor

Toys, Dolls, Games

Girls' Sleds, $1.00
Made of rock elm, braced with six trimmed braces, handsomely painted and shod with oval iron runners. Sale price.....$1

$1.50 Teddy Bears 50c
Imported, 12 inches long, made of best fur, the cute toy that will last. SALE PRICE.....50c

$1.50 Tea Sets $1.00
A large assortment of sizes and patterns, including cups and saucers, three large pieces and 2 cake plates. SALE PRICE $1

75c Enamel Dishes 50c
Indestructible, consisting of cooking utensils and others, cups and saucers. SALE PRICE.50c

$1.50 Dressed Dolls $1.00
Jointed Dolls, dressed in silks, satins and muslins, with hats and furs, also shoes to match. SALE PRICE.....$1

$1.00 Animals 59c
You will find all kinds on our animal counter, cows, sheep, dogs, cats, donkeys and many others. SALE PRICE.....59c

75c Iron Toys 50c
Full assortment of iron toys, including horse and horse team and detachable reel. SALE PRICE.....50c

75c Mechanical Trains 50c
Including locomotive, coal car and passenger car, 4 pieces of circular track. SALE PRICE...50c

$1.00 Jointed Dolls 69c
15 inch doll, bisque head, moving eyes, flowing curls, hair parted on side, colored shoes and stockings. SALE PRICE.....69c

$1 Wooden Grocery Store 59c
Attractive looking, with shelves, drawers, counter and clerk. SALE PRICE.....59c

50c Library Sets 25c
Including table and two arm chairs, varnished and packed in separate boxes. SALE PRICE...25c

79c Iron Scales 25c
The kind to play store with, good size, including 4 weights. SALE PRICE.....25c
Main Floor

Girls' Coats and Dresses

Girls' $20 and $22 Coats $13.75
Girls' Dressy Fine Broadcloth Coats, cut and coat, several trimmed. SALE PRICE..... $13.75

$8.75 and $10 Dresses $4.75
Chiffon panama, plaids and all-wool sergeca one-piece dresses to be worn with guimpes. SALE PRICE..... $4.75
Second Floor

$500 PRIZE BEAUTY IN DEATH RACE ON WEDDING TRIP.

Handsome Swampscott Girl's Elopement Followed by Coast-to-Coast Run.

BOY HUSBAND'S MOTHER ILL

Sought after by famous painters and portrait artists, who called her "the prettiest girl in all New England," fascinating, accomplished eighteen-year-old Mary Margaret Cullen, daughter of one of Swampscott's most aristocratic families, who created a sensation in social circles at the North Shore by eloping with Harlow Mower, an Exeter student, is speeding across the continent, with her husband, striving to reach Portland, Ore., to see her mother-in-law, who is near to death.

The marriage of the prize beauty and her student sweetheart, together with the race from ocean to ocean, is the direct result of a telegram which young Mower received from his home on Friday morning, a few hours before the marriage.

Brief, but to the point, the message told of the serious illness of his mother, and requested Mower to leave immediately for his home. The message settled the question. Mower proposed to his sweetheart; she accepted him, and three hours later the couple were standing outside of the city clerk's office at Providence, man and wife, both ready to immediately take up the long journey across the continent.

Mary Cullen, "New England's Prettiest Girl" Who Eloped and Wed Rich Exeter Student

Latest Photograph of Swampscott Society Belle, Now Wife of Harlow Mower, Rich Exeter Student.

Story of Pretty Romance.

Returning to the parental home of the happy bride, the couple received the blessing the bride's father. And soon after, with only a few intimate friends to see them off, they left Boston on their honeymoon—on their race with death.

The marriage of Mower and Miss Cullen was the culmination of a pretty romance that had its beginning early last year, when the former met the pretty school girl at a select house party at Exeter.

A prominent society matron of Exeter brought them together for a formal declaration, and noting the flash which came to the young man's eyes as he met the handsome girl, cleverly connived to bring the couple side by side at the dinner table. The conversation at the table was matter-of-fact talk characteristic of all dinner parties, but it gave the young man the opening that he desired.

Receiving an invitation to call and meet her parents, young Mower a few weeks after paid a formal visit to the charming Swampscott villa at No. 164 Burrill street, where the Cullen's reside.

Welcomed at Cullen Home.

Miss Cullen's relatives were delighted at the sturdy, manly young caller. Why shouldn't they welcome him? Was he not the son of Henry Mower, known all over the West as one of the wealthiest men of that section, and proprietor of a chain of hotels in Oregon? And welcome him they did, every time he came down from Exeter to pay a formal visit.

At that time Miss Cullen was a student in the select Loring Villa preparatory school on Loring avenue, Salem. Her fascinating beauty attracted the attention of many noted artists, who pleaded with her to sit for them.

"I will not pose for any painting," cried the pretty little miss. "I'm not pretty enough. I am only good-looking. There are lots of girls better looking than I am." Then she dismissed them one and all.

"Most Beautiful in World."

Towards the closing days of her term as a student at the preparatory school Miss Cullen began to look around for something to remember her many friends with. She thought of many things—including a picture of herself. And not having any photographs taken for some years, she went to a Salem studio.

Evanhoff, former president of the New England Photographers' Association, and noted beauty critic, saw that at last he had a "gem." He took the ordinary studio pictures, and then he pleaded with the young girl to sit for a photo-portrait. She acquiesced.

The picture of the pretty Salem girl was placed on exhibition a few months later at a convention of photographers in Mechanics Hall. It was the most notable picture in the collection.

"Perfectly charming," quoth the women who inspected the picture. "Isn't she the most beautiful girl in the world! Such beautiful dark hair; such pearly teeth, such fascinating dark eyes."

"Prettiest girl in all New England," said the artists and painters. "Wish she would sit for a painting. By Jove, but isn't she a stunning girl?"

When it came to the awarding of prizes, the premier honor fell to Miss Cullen's picture. And to that young woman was given $500, the first prize.

Prominent photographers all over the country learned of the award, and sought prints to place on exhibition. One immense print was made by Mr. Evanhoff, and this print, after a circuit of many art and photograph galleries, is now on exhibition in the studio of a Pittsburg photographer, where it is attracting great attention.

The mere fact that she was given the honor of being "the prettiest girl in all New England" did not turn the head of the pretty Swampscott miss. Moreover, she still remained friendly with young Mower.

Love-making progressed rapidly between the Exeter student and the "prize beauty," culminating Friday with a proposal and acceptance.

Girl Chum in Elopement.

As he was under age, and therefore could not get permission from his parents in time to be married in Massachusetts, before taking up his trip West, Mower took his pretty bride to Providence. There they were married, unattended by relatives.

A pretty incident in connection with the nuptials is the fact that Miss Cullen's most intimate chum and confident, Miss Margaret Simons, of Swampscott, was married under similar circumstances several weks ago. She eloped with Hubert Snow, of Lynn, and was maried by the same city clerk as Mower and Miss Cullen.

When his mother regains her health, Mower will bring his pretty bride back to Swampscott, where they will live in a villa near Miss Cullen's parents.

The Agony of Impure Blood

Can Be Readily Relieved by Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers After Meals.

A Trial Package Sent Free.

Impure blood causes pimples, tetter, rash, scaly skin, periods of intense itching, eczema and many other painful and discomforting skin afflictions.

Purify the blood, and in a short time the skin clears itself of the dead and waste deposits, festering and irritation cease, and a clear, white and healthy skin appears.

Most people attempt to cure pimples and skin eruptions with exterior applications, such as salves, lotions, plasters, etc. This method only drives the irritation elsewhere and serves at best but temporary relief.

Calcium Sulphide is a blood purifier prescribed by almost every physician and is the most powerful eradicator known to science.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain the full strength of this wonderful blood invigorator, which is often weakened from evaporation, decay or chemical change in other methods of preparing. Calcium Sulphide is difficult to preserve, and hence the failure of many druggists and chemists to hold its full strength. But when this can be done Calcium Sulphide drives impurities from the blood in less time than any other known substance.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers also contain Quassia, Golden Seal and Eucalyptus, each one a great blood purifier and stimulator. An alterative and laxative is also combined with the other ingredients to enable nature to remove more quickly all irritating and infectious matter from the system in a natural and easy manner.

Go to your druggist today and ask his opinion of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They sell for 50c. per package, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Xmas Gifts

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

744 to 756 WASHINGTON ST.

AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER

C F O

Member of Home Furnishers Association of Massachusetts.

Important to Shoppers

Every article of Christmas merchandise in our store must be sold at once. For the next Four Days we will offer our entire stock of

Holiday Goods at Cost or Below

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Free! Free! Free!

This handsome Child's Rocking Chair, made of selected reeds and splendidly finished, will be given away absolutely free until Christmas with every purchase amounting to $25.00. Only one to a customer.

Morris Chair Sensation

The most astounding bargain that has ever been placed before furniture buyers of New England.

This Morris Chair, exactly like illustration, full size, Am. quar. oak frame, spring seat and back, covered with chase leather. Regularly $7.50.

Until Christmas 2.95

Only One to a Family

Free delivery of this Chair in Greater Boston only.

PARLOR ROCKERS, like cut, Am. quar. oak, chase leather back and seat. Regularly $9.00.

Until Christmas 4.45

OUR LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN

We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month, our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our motto: "Six Months' credit is the same as cash."

CHEVAL MIRRORS, gold, oak, bevel French plate mirror 40x18. Regularly $18. Until Christmas 12.95

PARLOR CABINETS, Mahogany finish, with bevel plate mirrors. Regularly $12. Until Christmas 6.95

MUSIC CABINETS, like cut, Mahogany finish, one drawer. Regularly $7.50. Until Christmas 4.75

Parlor TABLES like cut, mah. finish, claw feet. Regularly $11.00. Until Christmas 7.25

Parlor DESKS, like cut, quar. oak panels. Regularly $10.50. Until Christmas 6.25

The only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death

MAY PAY INSURANCE CO. CREDITORS IN FULL

Receivership Continued for Reorganization.

Providence, Dec. 19.—The temporary receivership of the Central Trust Company was continued for three weeks by the Superior Court to-day at the request of Walter B. Vincent, counsel for the New England Fire and Marine Insurance Company. There was no objection. It is planned to furnish money enough to pay in full the claims of all the creditors and depositors under reorganization scheme.

WRIGHT'S NEW RECORD CHEERS ARMY MEN

Money for Aeroplane Work Adds to Enthusiasm.

Washington, Dec. 19.—In view of the fact that the War Department has made an urgent request in the annual report to Congress for more aerial experiment funds, army officers here today are enthusiastic in their praise of the work of Wilbur Wright in France, who yesterday shattered two more records for aerial flight.

GRANGER TO FIGHT FOR CONGRESS SEAT

Gives Sheffield Notice of Stiff Battle Ahead.

Providence, Dec. 19.—Notice has been served upon Congressman-elect William P. Sheffield that his election as Congressman from the First District will be contested by Daniel L. D. Granger, the present incumbent. Mr. Granger has placed his case in the hands of Attorneys P. H. Quinn and Richard W. Comstock of Comstock and Canning. The matter will be fought vigorously by Mr. Granger and his attorneys. The fight is expected to establish a precedent on many points concerning elections in general.

NORTH CAROLINA TO CARRY TAFT SOUTH

Armed Cruiser Selected for Trip to Panama.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The armed cruiser North Carolina has been selected by the Navy Department as the ship to carry President-elect Taft on his trip to Panama. The vessel will be convoyed by her sister ship, the Montana. They will leave Savannah, Ga., about January 25.

Mr. Taft will return the second week in February. The two cruisers will proceed directly from there to Gibraltar to join the Atlantic fleet.

Christmas Suggestions From Some Of Boston's Best Shops

For Father

$5 & $7.50 House Coats. Reduced to $3.25
Henry Siegel Co.,
Third floor.

A box containing Tie, Suspenders, Arm Bands and Handkerchief, 98c. and $1.45.
The Continental Clothing House.

Diamond, Watch or Ring. $1 a Week
Suffolk Supply Co.,
5 Bromfield st.

PHONOGRAPH......$1 PER WEEK
Bowdoin Sq. Phonograph Co.,
Green and Chardon sts., Boston.

PR. ARTHUR'S FAMOUS SHOES.$2.50
Arthur's Shoe Shop,
59 Washington St.

FUR & BLACK SLIPPERS........$1.35
Wallace's,
115 Hanover St.

SUIT OR OVERCOAT.........$15.50
Boyle Bros.,
No Money Down. 853 Washington St.

A $200 SAVING ON PIANOS.
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
2,111 Washington St., Cor. Williams.

A MORRIS CHAIR......$1 per week
Shawmut Furniture Co.,
No Money Down. 267-269 Tremont St.

A PAIR $3.50 SHOES..........$1.98
Sheinwald Shoe Syndicate,
40-42 Summer st.

TRAVELING BAGS.........$2.00 UP
Boston Trunk Depot,
Cor. Summer and High sts.

A $10 HOUSE COAT...........$5.98
Vorenberg's,
Washington, Hanover and Elm sts.

A House Coat.........$5.00 to $7.50
Wolf's, "My Clothier,"
Cor. Hanover and Portland sts.

Cuff Links, gold, with Diamond, $2.65
Jason Weller & Son,
384 Washington st.

Squantum Shore Lots. None Better.
Carlson & Nelson,
700 Tremont Temple Bldg.

Reading Lamp, complete.....$4.75
China Hall,
47 and 49 Summer st.

Silver Shaving Sets..$1.00 to $10.00
Vorenberg's,
15 Winter st.

Silver Plated Safety Razor.25 cents
Amadon's,
361 Washington st., near Bromfield.

Shore Lot at Hough's Neck. Easy Terms.
W. A. Dunham,
Room 710, Winthrop Building.

Box of famous "Everwear" Hosiery.
Weber's Sample Shoe Outlet,
564 Washington st., Room 4.

Everett Slippers..........98 cents
Boston Department Store,
615 Washington st.

For Husband

A big line of Smoking Jackets and Dressing Gowns. Cut prices.
The Continental Clothing House.

GOLD FILLED WALTHAM WATCH $8
Boyle Bros.,
No Money Down. 853 Washington St.

CHANCE TO SAVE $200 ON PIANO.
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
2,111 Washington St., Cor. Williams.

A CELLARET.........$1 per week
Shawmut Furniture Co.,
No Money Down. 267-269 Tremont St.

A PAIR $7.00 SHOES..........$2.95
Sheinwald Shoe Syndicate,
40-42 Summer st.

Solid Gold 14k. Chains, $1.00 dwt.
Double stamps until 12 o'clock.
Homers, 45 Winter st.

Leather Suit Case....$1.48 to $14.98
Wolf's, "My Clothier,"
Cor. Hanover and Portland sts.

Society Emblem Pin...50c to $20.00
Jason Weller & Son,
384 Washington st.

Tobacco Jars..........75c to $6.00
China Hall,
47 and 49 Summer st.

Silk Umbrella, natural wood handle, $1.35
Vorenberg's,
15 Winter st.

Warm Underwear ($1 kind)..69 cents
Amadon's,
361 Washington st., near Bromfield.

For Everybody

CREDIT AT BOYLE BROS.,
No Money Down. 853 Washington St.

Player or Player-Piano. Easy terms.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co.
146 Boylston st.

SAVE ON PIANOS FROM $200 TO $300
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
2,111 Washington St., Cor. Williams.

FURNITURE ....$1 per week
Shawmut Furniture Co.,
No Money Down. 267-269 Tremont St.

SHOES AT LESS THAN COST.
Sheinwald Shoe Syndicate,
40-42 Summer st.

Jewelry, Clocks, Cut Glass, etc.
Double stamps until 12 o'clock.
Homers, 45 Winter st.

Everything in the Jewelry Line.
Jason Weller & Son,
384 Washington st.

EVERYTHING IN CHINA.
China Hall,
47 and 49 Summer st.

ANYTHING............25c to $10.00
Vorenberg's,
15 Winter st.

Something that you need! come and see
Amadon's,
361 Washington st., near Bromfield.

For Mother

A PLAYER PIANO. EASY TERMS.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co.
146 Boylston st.

A Silk Petticoat, $2.98 to $10.00.
J. G. Small & Co.,
523 Washington st.

Hallet & Davis Piano. Easy terms.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co.
146 Boylston st.

FUR-LINED COAT, $10 TO $100.
J. G. Small & Co.,
523 Washington st.

$10 Parlor Lamps. Reduced to.... $2.25
Henry Siegel Co.,
Basement.

Toilet Set,Cut Glass Articles,$1 Week
Suffolk Supply Co.,
5 Bromfield st.

PHONOGRAPH......$1 PER WEEK
Bowdoin Sq. Phonograph Co.,
Green and Chardon sts., Boston.

FUR TRIMMED JULIETS..........98c
Wallace's,
115 Hanover St.

SUIT $15.50
Boyle Bros.,
No Money Down. 853 Washington St.

ANY MAKE PIANO $200 LESS.
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
2,111 Washington St., Cor. Williams.

AN EASY CHAIR.......$1 per week
Shawmut Furniture Co.,
No Money Down. 267-269 Tremont St.

A PAIR $5.00 SHOES..........$2.48
Sheinwald Shoe Syndicate,
40-42 Summer st.

CANARY BIRDS.
Charles Ludlam,
89 Bromfield st.

WRIST BAGS..........55 CENTS UP
Boston Trunk Depot,
Cor. Summer and High sts.

DIAMONDS—We refund cash less 10% within one year. Double stamps every morning.
Homers, 45 Winter st.

$4 Gold and Pearl Umbrella...$2.50
Vorenberg's,
Washington, Hanover and Elm sts.

A Warm Bath Robe...$2.98 to $4.98
Wolf's, "My Clothier,"
Cor. Hanover and Portland sts.

Locket, Monogram Free.......$1.35
Jason Weller & Son,
384 Washington st.

Squantum Shore Lots. None Better.
Carlson & Nelson,
700 Tremont Temple Bldg.

Dinner Sets........$8.75 to $375.00
China Hall,
47 and 49 Summer st.

Silver Combination Sets, 26 pcs., $5.39
Vorenberg's,
15 Winter st.

Initial Stationery (worth 50c)..25 cents
Amadon's,
361 Washington st., near Bromfield.

Shore Lot at Hough's Neck. Easy Terms.
W. A. Dunham,
Room 710, Winthrop Building.

Box of famous "Everwear" Hosiery.
Weber's Sample Shoe Outlet,
564 Washington st., Room 4.

Wellesley Bags............69 cents
Boston Department Store,
615 Washington st.

$1.00 Dressing Sacques, Reduced to 50c
Henry Siegel Co.,
Second floor.

For Wife

A HALLET & DAVIS PIANO.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co.
146 Boylston st.

A TAILOR-MADE SUIT, $15 TO $50.
J. G. Small & Co.,
523 Washington st.

HALLET & DAVIS PLAYER-PIANO.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co.,
146 Boylston st.

A SET OF FURS, $10 TO $100.
J. G. Small & Co.,
523 Washington st.

FUR SET, ALL STYLES
Boyle Bros.,
No Money Down. 853 Washington St.

PIANO BARGAIN OF HER LIFE.
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
2,111 Washington St., Cor. Williams.

A DINNER SET........$1 per week
Shawmut Furniture Co.,
No Money Down. 267-269 Tremont St.

PAIR $7.00 FANCY SLIPPERS, $2.45
Sheinwald Shoe Syndicate,
40-42 Summer st.

DIAMONDS AT LOWEST PRICES.
We refund cash less 10% within one year.
Homers, 45 Winter st.

A Set of Furs........$2.98 to $50.00
Wolf's, "My Clothier,"
Cor. Hanover and Portland sts.

Black Silk Umbrella....98c to $8.98
Wolf's, "My Clothier,"
Cor. Hanover and Portland sts.

Hat Pins..............25c to $5.00
Jason Weller & Son,
384 Washington st.

Hand-Painted Vases.......$5.00 up
China Hall,
47 and 49 Summer st.

Chafing Dish Sets....$5.98 to $20.00
Vorenberg's,
15 Winter st.

Books of the best titles ½ regular price
Amadon's,
361 Washington st., near Bromfield.

$1.50 Sofa Pillows. Reduced to......65c
Henry Siegel Co.,
Third floor.

$22 Lynx Sets, Reduced to.........$12.50
Henry Siegel Co.,
Second floor.

For Sister

A HALLET & DAVIS PIANO.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co.,
146 Boylston st.

A Silk or Net Waist, $2.98 to $10.00.
J. G. Small & Co.,
523 Washington st.

What's Better Than a Player-Piano?
Hallet & Davis Piano Co.
146 Boylston st.

Fur Sets, Neck Scarfs, $5 to $50.
J. G. Small & Co.,
523 Washington st.

PHONOGRAPH......$1 PER WEEK
Bowdoin Sq. Phonograph Co.,
Green and Chardon sts., Boston.

Women's $2.35 Hosiery, Reduced to $1.45
Henry Siegel Co.,
Main floor.

Bracelet, Toilet Set, Brooch, $1 Week
Suffolk Supply Co.,
5 Bromfield st.

SET OF FURS
Boyle Bros.,
No Money Down. 853 Washington St.

HER CHOICE PIANO FOR $200 LESS.
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
2,111 Washington St., Cor. Williams.

A TOILET TABLE.....$1 per week
Shawmut Furniture Co.,
No Money Down. 267-269 Tremont St.

A PAIR $3.50 SHOES..........$1.98
Sheinwald Shoe Syndicate,
40-42 Summer st.

CANARY BIRDS.
Charles Ludlam,
89 Bromfield st.

DIAMOND RINGS........$5 TO $500
We return cash less 10% within a year.
Homers, 45 Winter st.

A Hand Bag............49c to $7.98
Wolf's, "My Clothier,"
Cor. Hanover and Portland sts.

Genuine Diamond Locket.....$3.65
Jason Weller & Son,
384 Washington st.

Cut Glass Bon-Bon Dish....$1.00 up
China Hall,
47 and 49 Summer st.

Cut Glass Comport............$1.39
Vorenberg's,
15 Winter st.

$1 Shopping Bag (large size)..50 cents
Amadon's,
361 Washington st., near Bromfield.

Princess Slippers..........75 cents
Boston Department Store,
615 Washington st.

$5.00 Net Waists, Reduced to........$2.98
Henry Siegel Co.,
Second floor.

50c Collars and Cuffs, Reduced to 25c
Henry Siegel Co.,
Main floor.

For Daughter

A HALLET & DAVIS PIANO.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co.
146 Boylston st.

Sweaters in all colors, $2.98 to $7.50.
J. G. Small & Co.,
523 Washington st.

HALLET & DAVIS PLAYER-PIANO.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co.,
146 Boylston st.

RUSSIAN PONY COAT, $30 TO $100.
J. G. Small & Co.,
523 Washington st.

TOILET SETS
Boyle Bros.,
No Money Down. 853 Washington St.

ANY MAKE PIANO SHE WANTS.
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
2,111 Washington St., Cor. Williams.

A DESK.................$1 per week
Shawmut Furniture Co.,
No Money Down. 267-269 Tremont St.

A PAIR $3.00 SHOES..........$1.80
Sheinwald Shoe Syndicate,
40-42 Summer st.

CANARY BIRDS.
Charles Ludlam,
89 Bromfield st.

Watches, Rings, Pins, etc., Lowest Prices. Double stamps until 12 o'clock.
Homers, 45 Winter st.

A Silk Petticoat.......$3.98 to $5.98
Wolf's, "My Clothier,"
Cor. Hanover and Portland sts.

Genuine Diamond Ring......$17.50
Jason Weller & Son,
384 Washington st.

Chafing Dish Outfit........$4.50 up
China Hall,
47 and 49 Summer st.

German Silver Mesh Bags, $2.99 to $10
Vorenberg's,
15 Winter st.

Silver Purse (98-cent kind)....50 cents
Amadon's,
361 Washington st., near Bromfield.

$2.50 Silk Umbrellas, Reduced to $1.98
Henry Siegel Co.,
Main floor.

Women's $3.98 Sweaters, Reduced to $2.45
Henry Siegel Co.,
Second floor.

For Everybody

Shore Lot at Hough's Neck. Easy Terms.
W. A. Dunham,
Room 710, Winthrop Building.

$7.50 Morris Chairs, Reduced to....$4.45
Henry Siegel Co.,
Fourth floor.

For Wife

$5.00 Silk Kimonos. Reduced to $2.95
Henry Siegel Co.,
Second floor.

For Brother

A Tie and pair of Socks to match, nobby stripes, $1.00.
The Continental Clothing House.

PHONOGRAPH......$1 PER WEEK
Bowdoin Sq. Phonograph Co.,
Green and Chardon sts., Boston.

A stylish Tie, pair of Hose and Handkerchief, all matched, in pretty box.
The Continental, 651 Washington st.

Men's $6 Bath Robes. Reduced to $3.75
Henry Siegel Co.,
Main floor.

Diamond, Watch or Ring. $1 a Week
Suffolk Supply Co.,
5 Bromfield st.

SAVE MOTHER $200 ON PIANO
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
2,111 Washington St., Cor. Williams.

NECKTIES OR SHOES
Boyle Bros.,
No Money Down. 853 Washington St.

SKATING SHOES.................$2.50
Arthur's Shoe Shop,
59 Washington St.

A BOOKCASE..........$1 per week
Shawmut Furniture Co.,
No Money Down. 267-269 Tremont St.

A PAIR $3.00 SHOES..........$1.49
Sheinwald Shoe Syndicate,
40-42 Summer st.

20-yr. Wal. & Elgin Watches, $8.65
Double stamps every morning.
Homers, 45 Winter st.

A ½ DOZ. INITIAL HDKFS....$1.28
Vorenberg's,
Washington, Hanover and Elm sts.

A Coat Sweater........79c to $6.98
Wolf's, "My Clothier,"
Cor. Hanover and Portland sts.

Waltham Watch, warranted...$7.50
Jason Weller & Son,
384 Washington st.

Imported Beer Steins........50c up
China Hall,
47 and 49 Summer st.

Silver Military Sets..$1.00 to $15.00
Vorenberg's,
15 Winter st.

$1 Combination Leather Pocketbook ....50 cents
Amadon's,
361 Washington st., near Bromfield.

Sweater....................85 cents
Boston Department Store,
615 Washington st.

For Son

Tie and pair of Socks to match, nobby stripes, $1.00.
The Continental Clothing House.

HALLET & DAVIS PLAYER-PIANO.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co.
146 Boylston st.

WALTHAM WATCH..........$5.00
Boyle Bros.,
No Money Down. 853 Washington St.

CHANCE TO BUY MOTHER PIANO.
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
2,111 Washington St., Cor. Williams.

A STUDENT'S TABLE..$1 per week
Shawmut Furniture Co.,
No Money Down. 267-269 Tremont St.

A PAIR $7.00 STORM BOOTS...$2.98
Sheinwald Shoe Syndicate,
40-42 Summer st.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Etc.
Double Stamps until 12 o'clock.
Homers, 45 Winter st.

SIGNET RINGS, solid gold, $1.00 up.
Double stamps every morning.
Homers, 45 Winter st.

$1.50 KID GLOVES............$1.15
Vorenberg's,
Washington, Hanover and Elm sts.

A Set of Cuff Links.....50c to $3.05
Wolf's, "My Clothier,"
Cor. Hanover and Portland sts.

Waltham or Elgin Watch.....$7.50
Jason Weller & Son,
384 Washington st.

Brass Match Holder, Ash Tray, 70c up
China Hall,
47 and 49 Summer st.

Imported Cane, sterling silver mounting $2.05
Vorenberg's,
15 Winter st.

Gloves 25c, Gloves 50c, Gloves $1.00
Amadon's,
361 Washington st., near Bromfield.

Men's $3.50 Pajamas. Reduced to $1.50
Henry Siegel Co.,
Main floor.

For Baby

HANDSOME COATS............$1.98
Boyle Bros.,
No Money Down. 853 Washington St.

PIANO FOR MAMA TO PLAY ON.
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
2,111 Washington St., Cor. Williams.

A HIGH CHAIR........$1 per week
Shawmut Furniture Co.,
No Money Down. 267-269 Tremont St.

A PAIR 75c SHOES.............47c
Sheinwald Shoe Syndicate,
40-42 Summer st.

14k. GOLD BABY RINGS.......$1.00
Double stamps every morning.
Homers, 45 Winter st.

Good Warm Coat......$1.25 to $6.98
Wolf's, "My Clothier,"
Cor. Hanover and Portland sts.

Solid Gold Ring......$1.00 to $5.00
Jason Weller & Son,
384 Washington st.

Cup, Saucer & Plate (combination), 25c up
China Hall,
47 and 49 Summer st.

Solid Gold Rings...75c, $1.00, $1.25
Vorenberg's,
15 Winter st.

PARTAN SPIRIT OFTENS GRIEF F SLAIN GIRL'S MOTHER.

saved Dr. Agnes Hartley ells Why She Forgives "Jimmy" Harmon,

EWS CASE AS ALIENIST

BY DOROTHY AMES.

Jimmy, you can't come to my house more. If your father doesn't want there. I'm not going to let you go."

Those were the last words of Maude artley. The next day she was shot to ath by the youth whose visits she had bidden.

That action of Maude's was the last aw, the one bit of pressure that was much on Jimmy Harmon's troubled ain," yesterday said Dr. R. Agnes artley, speaking of the child girl. "I ve made a special study of the brain d I feel sure that the boy was absolute crazy when he killed Maude.

"If he had been in his right mind, he ould never have harmed a hair of the irl's head. There was no boy with whom I would sooner have trusted Maude an Jimmy Harmon.

"Hate him? How can I? The bright ayish fellow who has been coming to y house for years? Only great pity ells up in my heart for the poor unfortunate.

Youth of Many Worries.

Harmon had a lot of things ong him. He was out of work. He ad expected to get a position in New ork, but did not succeed. He was blue ecause he had no work and no money. e had had misunderstandings with his ather.

"His father came here Thursday orning and asked us not to let Jimmy ome to our house. Maude was a proud, ndependent little thing. She never eard of what Mr. Harmon had said, he went right over to their house Thurs ay night to see both Mr. Harman and immy. Mr. Harmon had gone out and he talked with Jimmy alone. She told him what his father had said and declared that as long as his father didn't want him to come she wasn't going to let him.

Pretty, vivacious Maude Hartley, with her merry, jolly spirits and bright happy ways was the one ray of light in Jimmy Harmon's life.

It was to her he told his troubles. It was to her he went when he was feeling blue and despondent. And he never went in vain. She was a girl who couldn't be unhappy. She breathed out good nature and fun and laughter.

He went to her disheartened and at odds with himself and the world and he wouldn't be at her house five minutes be-

ONLY PITY FOR BOY WHO KILLED MY GIRL, SORROWING MOTHER SAYS

Hate him? How can I? I have only pity for the poor boy, whose reason was unhinged.

Jealousy does not enter into the case at all. Jimmy Harmon killed my daughter Maude because he was crazy.

Maude was one of the dearest, sweetest girls that ever lived. I don't know how we can endure the blow of her death, but I feel no resentment.

I am a physician and have studied brain troubles. The more I ponder this case the more convinced I am that Jimmy Harmon was stricken with acute insanity.

It is well known to alienists that persons suffering as Jimmy Harmon did frequently want to kill those whom they love best.

This will be a sad Christmas for all of us. Mingled with my own grief is the sorrow I feel for the parents of Jimmy Harmon.

—From Dorothy Ames's interview with Dr. R. Agnes Hartley.

fore he was joking and laughing and singing his own bright merry self again.

The thought of being deprived of the privilege of her company and the fact that she was little home, which was a haven to him when things went wrong, was to the dead to him are the things that prey on his mind Thursday night and prompted the killing. This is the only theory the only explanation that the girls' mother can work on.

"He wasn't jealous of Maude," she said. "He knew she didn't care for him. To Maude he was just her dear friend and comrade, the one who had carried her books to school, fought her childish battles and chummed with her in school and out.

"She often used to say he was homely as a hedge fence but that she forgot about that just because he was so good and jolly.

Mrs. Hartley is a remarkable woman. Her attitude toward the boy who killed her beloved daughter, is the finest thing I ever believed daughter is the finest thing I have known.

Mrs. Hartley is Spartan. She has seen sickness and sorrow and death and suffering. She has learned the wonderful secret of resignation. And as she talked to me of that whose little girl whose life was cut short just when it seemed the noblest and happiest, she was wonderful.

"I don't know how we are going to endure this," she said. "Maude was one of the dearest girls that ever lived. I don't say this because I'm her mother or because she's dead. I say it because she was. She was always popular, the centre and life of everything. One would never be sad or low-spirited where Maude was. She filled the very room with her high spirits and merriment and good spirits. She was indescribably, always having fun. She was innocent and gay as a child. She didn't care for the theatre. She didn't dance. All her amusements and her joys were those of a child.

Sorrow for Boy's Parents.

"You know I think it was a good thing that Jimmy's father didn't come here Friday. I felt very much against him that day. I felt that he hadn't taken the pains to understand his boy or to be sympathetic enough with him.

"He came to see me this morning. And when I saw his face—all the anguish and the heartache written there, when I saw that big strong man collapse on the stairs, a wave of pity swept over me. I was a mother,—he a father. Instead of hate and anger which had dwelt in me before I felt the common bond of grief.

"He said he was very grateful to me for the stand I have taken in regard to Jimmy, and he sobbed: 'Mrs. Hartley—you know where your daughter is—but with us, it is a living death.' He said that Jimmy's mother was too prostrated to come to see me yet. I pity them all. Jimmy has a dear good mother, whom he loves very much. I know it is very hard for her.

"The more I think of all the little things that happened the more convinced I am that Jimmy was stricken with acute insanity. It is a well known fact that people suffering that way always kill the person they like the best. It is never the people who harm them, or themselves, but the one who's dearest to them who is the victim of their disordered mind.

"Jimmy would never stand for anyone saying anything about Maude in any way, shape or manner. He was always her protector.

The Hartleys have a very comfortable home. It is hospitable and pleasant. Mrs. Hartley is a woman who believes in her girls entertaining their friends at home. All the crowd of boys and girls had the run of the house.

That Maude was unusually pretty and a girl of magnetic personality is the assertion of all who knew her. She was one of those sweet, wholesome girls who always dress in good taste and are fashionably neat in appearance.

Planned a Trip to Manchester.

The dead girl had planned to go to Manchester, N. H., Saturday. Her mother was making a pretty green broadcloth suit for her. Thursday afternoon she brought it home and began to trim a hat. She was so happy over her new clothes. She had looked forward to wearing them with such enthusiasm. The little girl lies embalmed in her little bedroom. The last trimmings are carefully laid on a chair.

Maude was so delighted with her new costume portion in the city," said Mrs. Hartley. "And she was looking forward to drawing her first week's pay with pride. Her employer has sent very comforting words of sympathy to me.

"When I look at her piano, it seems as though my heart would break. She played and sang so nicely and she danced very cleverly. I never saw a girl who was more full of life. My other daughter, Carrie, is just the opposite in looks and temperament to Maude. When they were little I used to say that I wished I could shake them up in a bag and have them come out, Carrie with a little more life and Maude with a little less.

"Yes, the funeral will be Sunday. Blair Horsman, Eddie Ulerman, Herold Woodman, the boy downstairs and Charley Newcombe, a neighbor, all Maude's best boy friends, will be the bearers.

"Rev. R. A. Gardner will conduct the Episcopal services. It will be brief and simple. I do not want any singing. I suppose all her little friends will be here. Poor Jimmy will be in his cell. I wonder if he will realize it all?"

When Christmas dawns there will no laughter, no merriment in either the Hartley or the Harmon home. It will be then just one week to a day of the pathetic tragedy. The little gifts that Maude had bought to give at Christmas will be distributed, but those that were bought for her will be laid away in sorrowful reverence.

And as the day will be for mothers and fathers, it will be for none for the poor fellow who will spend his Christmas day in jail.

I heard one woman, a neighbor, say "Tar and feathers would be too good for Jimmy Harmon,—this in anger to think of the little girl being cold in death in the house nearby.

But when I heard that dear mother talk of the boy, it was impossible not to agree with her.

I thought of what a mixture of insanity and tenderness there was in the boy who, unwilling to have the girl lie outside in the cold and snow, picked her up and ran the dead girl attended at Asbury

MEDICINE KILLS VICTIM OF MADMAN'S SHOT

Peter E. Fay Found Dead in Bed From Overdose of Drugs.

Auburn, Me., Dec. 18.—Mystery surrounds the death of Peter E. Fay, of Paley, as he was known here, who was found dead in bed. Fay was formerly of Brockton, Mass., and was shot in the head by Conover J. He died in the home of John Doherty, the man, who is alleged to have shot him. Doherty is now in an insane asylum.

The autopsy showed that the wound in Fay's head had nothing to do with his death, which was caused by an overdose of medicine. There will be no inquest held, according to the District Attorney.

CLEVELAND MUSEUM TO COST A MILLION.

Boston Architect May Aid in Designing Structure.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 19.—Ground will be broken in the Spring for the million-dollar Cleveland museum of arts, provided for by the Huntington, Kelley and Hurlburt trust fund. A model is being prepared by Hubbell & Benes, architects. The structure will be the finest, west of New York. The building will be erected in Wade Park upon the site given several years ago by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wade. Hubbell & Benes will consult with Ed Howell Wheelwright, architect of the Boston Museum of Arts.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—A celebrated New York Aurist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease and can be cured rapidly and easily in your own home.

He proposes to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of this new method absolutely free. We advise all people who have trouble with their ears to immediately address Dr. Edward Gardiner, Suite 419, No. 40 West Thirty-third street, New York City, and they will receive by return mail, absolutely free, a Trial Treatment.

Common Sense And A Tablet

Do Away With Dyspepsia, Stomach Trouble and Make Meals a Pleasure.

When your stomach goes on a strike and mass meetings of indignation are held all over your body, then it is that you should sit up and take notice.

It is clearly and only a question of common sense—is this thing called Dyspepsia. Take away, by abuse, over eating, excesses and high living, the things which the stomach needs and you have dyspepsia and indigestion; then other maladies follow these—this is common sense.

The stomach is willing enough, but you won't let it do its work. You take away the materials which are so necessary for it to use.

Give back these materials and dyspepsia and indigestion flee and the whole machinery of man begins slowly to move and do its work.

What the stomach needs is nerve force, fluid in the digestive glands, nourishment and power. All these necessities it takes from the blood. If dyspepsia gives notice to the blood the blood gives nothing to the stomach.

This is common sense, also, pure, simple and unalloyed.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are common sense pressed by high power into tablets. In these tablets are powerful essences which go into the stomach, digest food, stop gas making, prevent decaying of food, enrich the gastric juices, are absorbed by the blood and thus give it strength to furnish a better fluid for digesting the next meal. Every physician knows what essences these tablets; every druggist has the same knowledge also. They are natural common sense digesters which do the work for the stomach quickly and well. Every drug store carries them. 50c per package. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

LOOK LOOK LOOK

1 Bot. Old Crow
1 Bot. Hermitage
1 Bot. Duff Gordon
All for **2.25**

Get Holland Wine All the Time. Keeps You Strong And Feeling Fine.

1 Bottle Sherwood.....
1 Bottle Old Crow.....
1 Bottle Duff Gordon.....
1 Bottle Hermitage.....
All for **$3**

Be sure every bottle bears our label. Mail orders promptly filled. Express paid on $5 orders. Only firm in Boston with Budweiser on draught, 5c. The day for good values is at hand. No bottles refilled; no substitutes offered. Ask for free souvenirs at any of our stores. The conduct of our business calls for your trade.

HOLLAND WINE COMPANY

2 Holland Gin
All For **$3**
2 Holland Rye

47 Boylston St. or Adams Sq., Boston, Mass.

1 bot. Brandy, France.....
1 bot. Scotch, Scotland.....
1 bot. Sherry, Spain.....
1 bot. Gin, Holland.....
1 bot. Whiskey, Kentucky.....
Assideboard outfit **$5**

ELECTRIC GIFT THINGS

Make Your Gift Something Different

THINGS ELECTRICAL POSSESS ALL THE DESIRABLE POINTS IN A GIFT--NOVELTY, BEAUTY, UTILITY AND ECONOMY

The more "different," beautiful and useful your gift, the more desirable you make it, and the longer the remembrance of your act will linger. Of course you want your Christmas token to be of this character.

An electrical gift belongs to this class and will bear with it all the credit for distinction in taste and the discerning thoughtfulness of the giver. Scores of appropriate appliances and novelties to select from. A wonderfully wide range of prices—from $3.00 to $50.00.

Holiday Sale of Electrical Novelties

Exhibited at The Edison Co.'s Display Rooms, 33 to 39 Boylston Street

She'll Welcome an Electric Iron

Just the thing! Turns out work quickly and is clean, safe and reliable. Does away with the inconvenience of heating irons on a stove. Saves time. Saves money. For an inexpensive Christmas gift you couldn't select a more desirable gift for the average housewife.
3 lbs. **$4.00** 4 lbs. **4.25** 5 lbs. **$4.50** 6 lbs. **$4.50**

Electric Broilers

"The electric broiler is the only perfectly proper device for broiling" is the statement of sanitary experts. No gases and products of combustion to be absorbed by the meat, as in the case of fire broilers. Meats broiled on it are dressed with their own juices and butter is not required. Price **$13.00.**

Electric Waffle Irons

When waffles are cooked over a fire one side is done and then the other side—one may not cook as well as the other. In the Electric Iron BOTH sides cook at the same time—the waffle being made quicker, lighter and better. Price **$7.50.**

Christmas Lighting Sets (Candles on the Christmas tree are dangerous. Lighting sets are the only kind to use—danger is eliminated. Besides, the tree's appearance is much improved by their use.

8 Lamps **$5.00**
16 Lamps **$8.50**
24 Lamps **$12.00**

Electric Portable Stoves

Most every housewife can find use for one of these electric portable stoves. It is most convenient for anyone doing light housekeeping. It is free from all odor and soot and can be used without danger of fire, and does not heat up the room—all great advantages.
4-inch stove..**$4.00** 6-inch stove..**$6.00**

Electric Cigar Lighters

Cut down your match bill and at the same time have a very handsome library table accessory by securing an ELECTRIC CIGAR LIGHTER. One thousand lights for one cent is the cost! It is compact and simple in design. Price **$2.50.**

Electric Coffee Percolators

The modern way—the perfect way—of making coffee is through the agency of a percolator. The most convenient percolator is one heated by electricity. Delicious coffee can be prepared in a few minutes with it, right on the breakfast table. No flame, no alcohol to spill on polished tables. Prices **$9.75** to **$17.25.**

Electric Nursery Milk Warmers

Overheated milk is indigestible. When milk is warmed over fire in the ordinary way the heat is applied to one spot only—the bottom of the vessel. The milk becomes uneven in temperature, being hottest at the bottom and coolest at top. Before all is warm enough part is overheated. Electric milk warmers work right. Price **$6.50.**

Electric Water Heaters

Save looking for matches, finding the proper vessel., a trip to the store—and they save money. If you have a gift to select, why not one of these. Just think of the pleasure it will afford the recipient. The cost is not great.
1-pint size.....**$5.00** ' 1-quart size.....**$6.50**

Electric Toasters

Uniform, constant, and the right temperature, is an important factor in many cooking operations. In none is it more desirable than in the work for which ELECTRIC TOASTERS are designed—making crisp, dry toast, delectable griddle cakes and other dishes. Price **$5.00.**

Electric Vibrators of Various Makes

The popularity of Electric Vibrators is growing every day. Perhaps one of them will solve one of your gift problems. The kind you find here are reliable, made to give perfect satisfaction. We will be pleased to show you our variety. Prices:
$15.00 $25.00 $40.00 $50.00

Electric Desk Lamp

Surprise your husband by buying him an electric desk lamp for one of his Christmas gifts. He will surely appreciate your thoughtfulness if he is in need of one. You won't be able to find a gift equal to it for the small outlay of **$4.00.**

Electric Curling Iron Heaters

Io the lady traveler an ELECTRIC CURLING IRON HEATER is a boon, and in all electrically lighted homes it is a necessity. It can be attached to any lamp socket, heats quickly and is agreeable to handle. Tongs are always clean. The cost is small. **$3.00** to **$5.50.**

Electric Chafing Dishes

The refinements of a chafing dish were never fully developed until electricity was used as the heating agent. Convenience, cleanliness, safety and low cost, in operation are the ELECTRIC CHAFING DISHES most conspicuous features. A broad range of designs at various prices—from **$16.00** to **$32.00.**

Electric Luminous Radiators

Luminous Radiators are portable and produce heat immediately when the switch is turned on. Have ornamental iron frames, polished copper reflectors and large cylindrical incandescent heating bulbs or glowers.

Prices **$13.10** and **$13.85.**

Electric Heating Pads

The fact that heat affords relief from pain is generally known. But the full possibilities of this treatment were never achieved until the Electric Heating Pad was invented. Can be used in any position and will not hurt the most sensitive flesh. Does away with old style water bag, which frequently burst at inopportune times. Prices, from **$5.00** to **$6.50.**

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

THOUSANDS WHO DID NOT USE ELECTRICITY LAST YEAR WILL NOW ENJOY ELECTRICAL GIFTS

BUY USEFUL GIFTS

The Continental Clothing House

Asks your consideration of their useful Gifts for Christmas—We are showing great values in Overcoats, Suits, Shoes, Furnishings, Hats and Bags.

FOR THE SMALL BOYS

Skates and Sleds

We are offering great big bargains in Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

$4.25, $5.00, $6.50, $8.00 and $10.00

including many lots at cut prices, and we give with each sale of $5.00 or upwards in our Children's Department either Peck & Snyder Club Skates or a Clipper Sled—This offer is good until Christmas.

Christmas Boxes	Christmas Boxes	Christmas Boxes	Christmas Boxes
Including Men's Nobby Tie, Suspenders, Hdkfs., Arm Bands. Worth $1.50.	Stylish Christmas Tie and Hose to match in neat box.	Fancy box, including Hose, Tie and Hdkf. to match.	Nobby Tie, Handkerchief, Suspenders and Arm Bands.
95c each	$1.00 each	$2.00 each	$1.45 each

Suspenders in Christmas Boxes.....50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
Four-in-hands in Christmas boxes.....23c, 48c, 75c, $1.00
Arm Bands in Christmas boxes.....25c, 50c, 75c
Initial Handkerchiefs in Christmas boxes, ½ doz.....75c, $1.38
Gloves.....$1.15 to $3.00 Sweaters.....$2.00 to 6.00
Boys' Sweaters.....$1.00 to $2.00 Bathrobes.....$2.50 to $12
Dressing Jackets.....$5.00, $8.00, $10.00
Slippers.....75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Boys' Skating Boots.....$2.75, $3, $3.50, $4, $4.50, $5.00
Boys' Tearabout Shoes.$2.50 Children's Tearabout Shoes.$2.00

Umbrellas For Men and Women

$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 up to $5.00

A GREAT ASSORTMENT

Club Bags 98c to $9.00 Dress Suit Cases 98c to $9.00

Angora Tam O'Shanters, 75c

Boys' Hockey Caps, 45c

Driving Caps, fur bands, $1.00 to $4.00

Seal Skin, $5.00

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

THE CONTINENTAL,

BOSTON'S GREATEST CLOTHING STORE,

WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS.

A Handful of Admirable Short Stories

COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE for December contains six striking stories that control the stops of as many great human emotions and awaken the chords of love, pathos, hopelessness, tragedy and self-renunciation. They are

THE ROMANCE SYNDICATE
By Henry C. Rowland

A picturesque tale of brigands and the rescue of a beautiful Circassian girl in Macedonia. This is the second of these entirely distinct and very popular stories of the search for modern romance.

THE UNDYING SPARK
By Philip Verrille Mighels

A moving story of an escaped convict and a child—a situation and a surrender that grip the heart.

MANANA
By George Allen England

A tense study of revenge in South America. The doctor spends years in searching for the man who had tricked away his wife and child—and finds him too late.

THE SONG AND THE MAN
By Johnston McCulley

A pitiful tragedy of the immigrant who falls into the clutches of a heartless Italian padrone and finds the "land of liberty" a mockery and a lie.

THE CHANGELING
By Temple Bailey

A tender little story of a misunderstood childhood and how it came into its own.

THE INTERLUDE OF THE BOSS
By Crittenden Marriott

Terence McManus, Boss, on the advice of his physician, goes back to the "auld sod" after thirty years and brings home one of the "purty colleens" of his youth.

Buy it now—Take it home

December

COSMOPOLITAN

2 Duane St., New York City

HUB NOBLY HEEDS CALL FOR BAKED BEAN RECIPES.

"Enough," Says Mrs. Austin of Batavia; But She Is Grateful to Thousands.

LETTER SENT TO AMERICAN

Choice Recipes for Currant Pies for All Who Responded to Appeal.

With unbegging loyalty to the untarnished credit of their beloved home city the men and women of Boston, who in the bean problem from Batavia, N. Y., harkened to the call of duty, have performed nobly.

Mrs. George J. Austin of No. 142 State street, Batavia, now knows how to cook beans. She knows, too, how to make brown bread.

If Mrs. Austin so chose—and if Mr. Austin would but stand for the demonstration—she could feed her husband three times a day for every remaining day of their existence on baked beans and brown bread, each meal prepared after a different formula and all supplied by Bostonians who responded to Mrs. Austin's appeal.

It is not extravagant to say that today Mrs. Austin knows how to cook Boston Baked Beans in more ways than any woman in the United States.

And with the collection proper of her unbounded aggregation of recipes is that each one is free only, comparatively, from the bottle, avoid-substitutes and take-no-other Boston Baked Bean prescription.

Variety Without Limit.

Mrs. Austin is bewildered with this infinite variety and overcome with grateful emotions for her unknown friends in Boston. Likewise she is amazed at the countless ways in which beans should be cooked, according to the advices received to obtain the best results.

Simply bubbling over and to a perspicuative of the Boston American in Batavia, yesterday, "that if Americus reached bean and cooked it in the fashion of every recipe I have received I have a pot of beans sufficient to feed the whole town and have at least two cans of green pods left over. I never saw anything like it in all my days."

"I have the Boston American to thank for this landslide of stuff which is left at my house every morning. I wrote a letter to Mayor Hibbard of Boston was published and the Boston American published its readers of their duty in exploiting Boston's staple by sending in recipes. I have been deluged by every mail."

Mrs. Austin paused for her story long enough to indite a letter, of which the following is a copy:

Batavia, New York, Dec. 19, 1908.
Editor Boston American, Boston, Mass.

Dear sir—I would be pleased to thank the kind ladies of Boston and His Honor Mayor Hibbard, through your valuable columns, for the kind and courteous manner in which they treated my recent communication in regard to baked beans and brown bread.

I listened to yesterday's mail and every letter received, and I wish to say that I would be pleased to furnish any of the Boston ladies with any recipe I may have.

Thanking you in advance for publishing this letter, I remain,

Yours respectfully,
MRS. GEORGE J. AUSTIN.

As further evidence of her appreciative gratitude, Mrs. Austin volunteered to swap all her bean information for the golden secret of what she knows about currant pie.

Now For Currant Pies.

Mrs. Austin is the wife of one of the leading jewelers of Batavia. She is known among her set as a model housekeeper. While she is an all-round adept in the culinary art, she prides herself particularly upon her currant pies. She says she will gladly send the recipe to any Boston woman who will write for it.

With great reluctance Mrs. Austin admitted that in all the avalanche of letters which had come to her there was but one chord struck which was at all untainted by the taint of the Tab. That letter was from Prof. D. D. Van Allen, M. A., of No. 28 Brimmer street, Boston.

Instead of sending the desired information, Prof. Van Allen declared that he had eaten beans in Boston and beans in Batavia and that he relished the Boston Batavian quite as much as the bean Bostonian, which utterance sounds suspiciously like heresy.

Among Mrs. Austin's other correspondents were Mrs. Mary W. Austin of Carver street, East Lexington; Miss Ethel M. Martin, of No. 34 Chancey street, East Boston; Mrs. Walter S. Palmer, of Dedham; Mrs. E. B. Copeland, of No. 7 Batavia street, Boston; Mrs. S. L. Smith, of No. 62 Bay street, Boston; Mrs. George H. McCoy, of No. 1 Concord square, Boston, and Mrs. Sarah E. Hill of No. 414 Washington street, Norwood, Mass.

There's a fine recipe for currant pie coming to each of those ladies, if they want it.

But Mrs. Austin of Batavia wants no more bean recipes. She has written "finis" on the bean pages of her cook book.

Sends Four Recipes.

Mrs. McCoy was kind enough to inclose two recipes for each of the desired articles. The recipes given by her mother-in-law are as follows:

(1) Take all kinds of broken cake and doughnuts and scald to soften, cup of wheat flour, two cups of gray corn meal, cup of molasses, cup of hot water, one and one-half teaspoons of soda, salt to suit.

(2) Cup of wheat flour, cup of graham flour, two cups of corn meal, cup of molasses, cup of cold water, one and one-half teaspoons soda, salt to suit, steam for five hours. Raisins may be added if desired.

For the beans, Mrs. McCoy offers this:

Take two quarts California or York beans, three dessert spoons of sugar, two and one-half dessert spoons of salt, one dessert spoon dry mustard, one-half dessert spoon of pepper, one small onion and one and one-half pounds of mixed salt pork. This will make four quarts of beans.

Mrs. McCoy tells of another way to make the celebrated Boston bean as follows: Wash and pick the beans, put an onion in the bottom of a kettle and then put the beans in, add the seasoning and then the pork, which should be scored, cover all with cold water and boil two hours and add water as needed, but avoid boiling over. Bake two hours and uncover to take.

Used for Forty Years.

Mrs. S. E. Hill of Norwood gives two recipes that she has used for forty years. She says:

"Take a bean pot bulging out at the sides and small at the top. Carefully pick one quart of pea beans, soak over night in cold water, drain the water off in the morning and cover with fresh cold water, cook until the skins crack, but do not let them get mushy.

"Take a fork or a spoon and blow on them. If the skins crack they are done. Scald and pound or a little more than a pound pork and score it; put in the middle of beans, only leaving out the rind. Add two tablespoons of molasses, a teaspoon of salt and one of dry mustard; fill up the pot with boiling water.

"Bake six or eight hours or rather slowly. Cover at first, remove the cover the last hour. Fill up with boiling water as it cooks away, but do not have too much water at first.

To make the celebrated soul bread Mrs. Hill says that the following recipe is very good: Take two cups graham, grated Indian meal, cup of rye meal, cup of molasses, three cups of sour milk, one heaping teaspoon of salt. Steam in a five-pound lard pail for three or four hours.

Handed Down By Grandmother.

"I have used for forty years those recipes for baked beans and brown bread," said Mrs. Hill last night.

"Why do you consider them the best?" she was asked.

"I consider them the best from long experience and the satisfactory results they have always given me. My grandmother used to bake the beans in an old brick oven and used the same recipe. This was handed down in the family to my mother, who gave it to me. You have to be careful in cooking beans and when you have used a recipe for years, which you know to be all right, you don't want to change it for some new notion declaring that you find in a cook book."

"I don't think you can learn how to cook beans from a book. The young housekeeper would be better off if she talked with some one who has had experience. . . . Just as soon as I read the recipes in the American how to bake beans I thought at once of somebody just beginning housekeeping and wanting a good recipe for baking beans.

"There is no better than mine. It has satisfied my husband for years, and he thinks nobody can cook beans like my wife. The old-fashioned style of cooking is better than some of these new ideas that you read about, and I think you can't improve on my way of cooking beans."

MRS. MARY W. AUSTIN, WHO SENT NAMESAKE BAKED BEAN RECIPE

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

FIVE DOZEN MAIDS' aprons, made of fine lawn, in three different styles, formerly sold for 75 cents each, have all been reduced to 40 cents each at Shepard Norwell's, as a special offering to readers of this column. They are made with full skirt, set in yoke and bretelles over shoulders, some trimmed with hamburg embroidery and others with plain hem stitched hem.

A DAINTY LINGERIE or tailored lawn waist may be had at A. G. Smith's tomorrow for only 79 cents. A large assortment of different models ranging in prices as high as $2.98, have all been marked this price for Monday's selling. The lingerie waists are daintily trimmed with hamburg and fine tucks in yoke and panel effect and the tailored waists show the accordion plaited front puffle and box panels, and also plain effect, having long or short sleeves.

IF YOU SHOP AT A. SHUMAN'S tomorrow visit the third floor for bargains in knit underwear, as an odd lot of high grade garments that were formerly priced as high as $2 will all be marked to 49 cents apiece. There are Winter weight vests with long and short sleeves, all nicely finished with silk crochet, in sizes 4 and 5, may be had, and medium weight Swiss ribbon vests, low neck and sleeveless, in sizes 4, 5 and 6, also a small quantity of corset covers and long pants in broken sizes.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN INEXpensive as well as a useful gift suitable for the young girl ask to see our fine satin messaline collar bows at Henry Siegel's tomorrow for 39 cents. The bows are made in a butterfly and the other in rosette bow for every well dressed woman may be had in black and all the popular shades, and come neatly packed in a box. They have always sold the two for 50 cents, but have been marked special at this price one day.

SOME SPLENDID VALUES IN DRESsing sacques and long kimonas may be had to-morrow at H. White's for 39 cents. A fancy ripple eiderdown dressing sacque in red, pink, light blue and gray, with self-colored satin facings and frogs, has just been marked from $1.49, and a long flannelette kimona in pretty striped effects with plain colored trimming down front and on sleeves, has just been marked from $1.98. There are four dozen in each lot, and at 98 cents they ought to sell well.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE A SMART tailored suit for $10, visit the James A. Houston Company on Monday, as they have marked about fourteen of their $25 and $30 suits to this low price for quick clearance, and they are bargains. Stylish styles of fine cheviot and broadcloths will be found ranging in sizes from 32 to 40, all nicely lined throughout with Skinner's satin or fine quality percaline, some with interlining of flannel, making a good, warm Winter suit.

ON MONDAY THE GILCHRIST CO. will offer to readers of this column the entire stock of 75-cent and $1 scrap baskets at 39 cents each. This lot includes several handsome baskets made round square and in fancy shapes, of fine woven straws on heavy wicker frames. There is an opportunity that should not be missed if you are thinking of purchasing a basket.

JUST TWENTY CHILDREN'S GERman silver toilet sets consisting of a brush, comb and mirror in a handsomely designed floral pattern that were marked to sell especial at $2.25 a set, mark to sell at $1.00 a set at Vorenberg's Novelty Shop on Winter street. The set comprises what is a nicely lined box. A gift that would please any young girl and a bargain at the reduced price.

LIBEL LAW EXPERT IN TALK WITH ROOSEVELT

Washington, Dec. 19.—Judge Isaac Gordon of Philadelphia, an expert on libel law, had a conference with President Roosevelt today. He carried a bundle of papers to confer with him. He declined after words to discuss his mission.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL WORKS AS MOTORMAN

Headmaster Foss, of Mansfield, Takes Trolley Position for Exercise.

Mansfield, Dec. 19.—A practical lesson in the advantages of fresh invigorating air and plenty of muscular exercise is being taught the pupils of the local High School by the principal, Irving L. Foss, who is a follower of all athletic sports. He has enrolled as spare man on the Norton & Taunton Street Railway line as motorman, and every day after school hours is at the controller. Mr. Foss says he is not after the money there is in the work, but is out of the place simply for air and exercise. He is a spare man, and is exchanging with street Railway men taking for $2.50, with transfer privilege here in September from New Hampshire.

PETERS WANTS $10 PIECE AS THE STANDARD COIN

Boston Congressman Offers Bill to Abolish Other Issues.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Congressman Peters of Massachusetts today introduced a bill establishing the $10 gold piece as the standard gold coin of the United States, and that it shall consist of 16 5/8 grains of standard gold. The bill directs that the several gold coins authorized by existing law shall no longer be coined from any mint of the United States, but that those in existence shall continue current at the reduced rate of $10 for every $10.

The gold dollar of one-tenth the value of the present dollar is made the standard unit of value, and in exchange with Great Britain one sovereign is to be given for $2.50, with twenty-five cents added for the Liver Bonnets. As the weight of the present gold coins of the denominations will require to work immediately. When the demand of the Treasury for gold before

Sunday
December 20, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

General News

COMMISSION PLANS TO RESTORE OLD SEA GLORY TO SALEM PORT.

Business Men of Witch City Have Elaborate Scheme to Develop Harbor.

TO BUILD 4 GREAT PIERS

Improvement of Waterfront Includes Reclaiming of Thousands of Acres.

To regain for Salem the commerce that was once her pride and glory, but which spread its white wings and sailed away in the sun of a commission on prominent business men of that city, who will this week present to the City Council plans calling for the improvement and development of the harbor and waterfront.

The project, as outlined in advance by members of the commission, calls for the construction at once of four to six immense piers. Each of these piers will be 1,400 feet long, and will be capable of berthing at one time six ocean liners.

The plans are but in a rough stage as yet, but they provide for a gigantic system of development that if put into effect will regain for the Witch city its once proud prestige of being one of the greatest ports in the country.

The commission which drew up the plans consists of the following: William S. Felton and George W. Pilsbury, representing the Salem Board of Trade; John D. H. Gauss and Leland H. Cox, representing the Merchants' Association, and Robert C. Schmidt, commissioner appointed by the Mayor. The chairman is Mr. Felton, the secretary Lyman C. Smith and the chief engineer Guy W. Bicker.

Plan Nearly Ten Years Old.

The attempt to improve Salem's water front dates back nearly ten years, when the Hon. David M. Little, former Mayor of Salem, drew up rough plans of a scheme which he had been laboring on for years. The proper push and enthusiasm was lacking, however, and nothing came of the plans.

This year, however, the Salem Board of Trade, comprising practically every business man in the city, took up the matter and adopted resolutions calling for a definite plan of action. The report to be filed this week with the City Council is the direct result of the action taken by the Board of Trade.

The plans, it is understood, not only call for the conversion of the harbor in an up-to-modern plans, but the development of thousands of acres of practically valueless land and the reclamation of a large tract of flats. The project, if carried out, will make Salem the railroad centre north of Boston, and will give a direct rail and water route to Lowell, Lawrence and other cities in Northern New England.

Salem as a commercial centre once led the entire country. Its vessels were the first to carry the American flag to St. Petersburg, Zanzibar, Sumatra, Calcutta, Bombay, Batavia, Africa, Madagascar and Australia. The strange and thrilling adventures of her ship masters make a story which even the imaginings of romance could hardly parallel.

Salem' Skippers Famous.

The commerce of Salem reached its zenith from the close of the Revolutionary War to the embargo preceding the War of 1812. During that period her ships penetrated the ports of every foreign country, and brought home the offerings of many climes. Salem captains of those days were bold and adventurous, many shipmasters not being content to follow in the footsteps of their predecessors, but venturing to the Cape of Good Hope and the far distant Indies. The commercial relations of England and France with that empire impelled the countries of the East.

Triumphant on the seas, Salem, as a commercial centre, gradually declined. But before the decline it had placed her name as a seaport and a motto which is serving as a prophecy to the present commission. It is "To the farthest port of the rich East."

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY NOW CONFRONTS SALEM

BY JOHN H. GAUSS.

Delegate to Rivers and Harbors Congress and member of Commission on Development of Salem Waterfront.

Commencing just to the left of the present Lehigh & Wilkesbarre pier, at what was formerly the site of Welsh's wharf, or White's wharf in earlier days, a dock perhaps 1,500 feet long could be built, which would be sufficiently long to make four berths for a modern vessel on either side. The dock would be sufficiently wide to allow for proper sheds, a railroad track and a roadway for teams.

Proper railroad connection could be made with the Boston & Maine Railroad, which has a spur track running to the head of the old wharf, which is on Derby street. This track could be easily extended to the new dock, which is next to and to the other piers and slips that might be built later in this way.

No difficulties would arise over the establishment of a railroad terminal, for the track would run along the ends of the present established street.

It is thought that the development plan can be commenced in this way for a modest expenditure of money, and year by year the work extended.

Large Tracts of Flats.

There is a sufficiently large area of flats from this point to Derby wharf, so that four or five piers could be built, and in addition there would be a large area of valuable property which the docks would open along the shore front, for if all the flats are filled in the same proportionate rate as the present valuation of the property above the present dock, it will be possible to carry through the dock project and make that will be available at a very moderate price per foot for manufacturing purposes.

This result will be brought about by the use of the material for filling that will be obtained by the modern methods of dredging.

No serious problems confront the proposed improvement. Mechanically it is a simple undertaking, merely the construction of piers and then the removal of the flats beyond to furnish the required depth.

SPIRIT OF TRAGEDY IN STRANGE STORY OF VARNEY AND LOOTED BANK.

Cashier's Downfall Reveals Amazing Coincidences in a Fateful Record.

HIS PREDECESSOR SLAIN

Somersworth Man's First Experience Was in a Bank That Was Wrecked.

Somersworth, N. H., Dec. 19.—The strangest story in New England today is the one which centres around Fred M. Varney, self-confessed cleaner of the $85,000 shortage on the books of the First National Bank of Somersworth.

Fate's prankish hand is strangely discernible throughout this unusual bank theft.

One coincident worthy of passing notice is that this is the second bank shortage in which Varney has been a figure, although he had nothing to do with the first—the wrecking of the Dover Five Cents Savings Bank in 1895.

Varney was a clerk in this bank. Its cashier was Isaac F. Abbott, who, after embezzling nearly $100,000, committed suicide.

Another co-incident of the unhappy shadow over the First National Bank of Somersworth, is that the man, whom Varney succeeded as cashier, an aged and trusted man, was murdered. He was struck down and his throat cut by a criminal, who had spent weeks in planning the attack for purposes of robbery.

Whence comes, ask the astounded people of Somersworth today, the spirit of evil and misfortune which seems to have spread its spell over the Somersworth bank and its cashiers?

Shades of Dead Cashier.

Are the restless shades of old Joseph Stickney, who was murdered, and of Isaac Abbott, the embezzler-suicide, wandering restless?

This orderly and God-fearing little city today stands paralyzed in amazement as the result of Varney's arrest and confession.

How could Varney have spent the money, and what temptations could be has found in Somersworth, are baffling problems to the citizens.

"In speculation," is Varney's laconic answer to the question of his downfall. He goes into no details. He doesn't say in what stocks he sank the funds of his institution.

The townspeople accept his answer as truth, for there are no witnesses that the defaulter spent the money on luxurious living at home.

Varney is thirty-nine years old. He is married and has one child, a son of ten years. He has been a resident of Somersworth for eleven years and was one of the most prominent young men of the city. He was a member of many fraternal organizations and had served the city two years as city treasurer.

Varney did not live ostentatiously. He received a salary of $2,500 from the bank, out of which he was required to pay two assistants. It was known to his friends that he was deeply interested in the stock market. In fact it would take a list of the stocks practically all the time, it is said, that there was nothing to show that he was involved beyond his means in any speculation.

The Discovery.

The detection of Varney's wrongdoing followed the visit of National Bank Examiner Sloan of Manchester, one of the old the gum shoe methods of bank examiners, swooped down upon the concern and took its books for inspection just when it was least expected.

As soon as he realized the condition of the bank, Examiner Sloan summoned United States Marshal Eugene P. Nute of Farmington and United States Deputy Attorney T. E. Holt of Nashua, and Varney was arrested after his arrest, according to the statement of W. S. Tolles, president of the bank, Varney made a confession, admitting that he had taken the large sum from the bank which had been lost in speculation. He said that in his examinations and in the straightening of the affairs of the institution. There was no bank funds to be found, and Varney, one of an offender nodding in the unconcerning of his wrong deeds.

Examiner Bean has not revealed the method employed by Varney in covering up the defalcations for six years, but it is understood from other sources that he employed two sets of books, one of which was submitted to the examiner on his visits to the bank, and the other kept by the cashier privately.

Varney, who has been appointed temporary receiver for the bank, said today that he believed the concern was solvent, despite the large shortage.

REV. COOK APPEALS IN VAIN FOR FUNDS

Floretta Whaley's Grandmother Is Willing to Take Her Home.

New York, Dec. 19.—Jere Knode Cook, who, when pastor of St. George's church, Stuyvesant square, ran away with his ward, Floretta Whaley, to day separated once more to Mrs. Kaidah Whaley, the girl's grandmother, for funds. Mrs. Whaley was inexorable, even though Lawyer William Ennerson, of Hartford, pleaded eloquently with her, saying her granddaughter was practically destitute. Mrs. Whaley said she would not give a cent toward supporting Cook, but that if the young woman wished to rejoin him in California to her fatherland home, she would be welcomed.

Members of the Country Life Commission Listening to Optimistic Messages From Farmers of New England at State House Hearing

Dr. C. W. Stiles of Hartford U. S. Marine Hospital. Chairman L. H. Bailey of Cornell University. President Kenwood L. Butterfield of Massachusetts Agricultural College, Commissioner Beard of Sacramento. Editor Henry Wallace of Iowa and Dr. E. W. Allen of U. S. Department of Agriculture—reading from left to right.

LABOR PROTESTS SALE OF CRUSHER

Vice-President Murphy of Central Labor Union Disapproves Commission's Advice.

Vice-President Michael A. Murphy, of the Boston Central Labor Union, yesterday disapproved the recommendation of the Finance Commission to the Mayor that the city stone crushers be sold and that crushed stone be bought from contractors. He said that the Commission should have suggested reforms under public ownership that will prevent waste and not to "hand it over for the exploitation of a private company."

In speaking of the city crusher and the Finance Commission's recommendation, Vice-President Murphy said:

"The policy of his American Federation of Labor as a national movement, and of the Boston Central Labor Union and its affiliated unionsas a local movement, is pledged to the principle of public ownership.

Evils Could Be Remedied.

"The private ownership of these stone-crushing plants, which have in the past furnished crushed material for the city, is to be regretted, and it will be practically impossible to make the members of organized labor believe that existing evils in the management of these crushers will not be remedied under the ownership of the city.

"The Finance Commission without doubt received proof that a private corporation could furnish material at a lower price than the material is now being furnished the city by its own plants, is it not possible that economies could be introduced into our own plants that would offset the claims made by the private contractors?

"I believe that it has been proven that after a public utility passes from the control of a monopoly into that of a public service corporation, an improvement in service is made, and the private corporation company has gotten in absolute control of the situation, conditions change, cost to the municipality increases and a decreasing efficiency takes the place of the temporary increased benefits.

"Public Calamity."

"It needs no proof other than what is commonly known to show that the private corporation produces at a reduced cost by cutting the wages of the employees and increasing the hours of labor. This slowly but surely results in their losing their best men and in the decreased efficiency of those who remain.

"It is a public calamity to turn a public utility over to a private corporation with the resulting loss to the community of a well paid set of employees.

"The Finance Commission, instead of proposing the giving away of another fat job to a private corporation, should have suggested reforms to have been tested under public ownership before condemning the entire business. It makes no odds what the line of work may be, if base motives creep into a department it will show in the end, especially by increased costs. The way to change this is to inspire a system that will prevent waste and not to hand it over for the exploitation of a private company."

BUTTERFLY BAZAAR BY DORCHESTER PARISH

Virginia Street Universalists Have Three-Day Festival.

The annual Butterfly Bazaar, given by the members of the Virginia Street Universalist Church, Upham's Corner, Dorchester, on Thursday, Friday and yesterday afternoons and evening, will be held, as intended. The proceeds of the fair are to be used for church purposes.

The booths were all beautifully decorated in green and white, with holly, evergreen and laurel, each table standing under the weight of Christmas good things. The pretty young ladies in charge of the different booths dressed in white with caps to match, looked like fairies.

Thursday evening was known as "Craft and Magic Night," the entertainment being by Prof. Rowell, assisted by eight "Oriental Night" the program consisting of songs, dances, and a modern parade. Saturday evening was called "Social Night" the entertainment consisting of music and singing.

Auburn Outing Club Election.

The Auburn Outing Club of Cambridge has elected the following officers: President, Philip J. J. Gatzin; vice-president, Paul W. Farrell; treasurer, Olaf Taeller; secretary, Thomas Glennon.

SALISBURY BEACH COTTAGERS IN WAR

Summer Residents to Ask Legislature to Name New Town.

Declaring that they have not been treated fairly by the town of Salisbury in the matter of improvements and protection of their property, the Summer residents of Salisbury Beach have organized and will petition the next session of the Legislature to have the beach separated from the town of Salisbury and hereafter be known as the town of Cushing.

The Cushing Beach Improvement Association, composed of property owners along the beach, is taking up the fight for separation in a vigorous manner and is circulating petitions among the residents of the beach.

Secretary A. J. Brissette of the Cushing Beach Improvement Association, in discussing the contemplated change, said:

"Our bill petitioning the Legislature for a separation will be filed next Tuesday. We have failed to get a just proportion of improvements at the beach, and it was due to the fact that we had no fire protection that eighty-two buildings at the beach were burned on Oct. 27, entailing a loss of $115,000. Only two weeks ago there was another fire which wiped out twelve more buildings.

"The Salisbury Beach Land oCmpany has volunteered to give to the new town such land as it needs for public buildings or necessary improvements, and I am convinced that when this movement is successful, as it must be, Salisbury Beach will be as popular as a place for Summer residences as it deserves to be.

"The officers of the Cushing Beach Improvement Association are: Edward L. Taylor, chairman, real estate dealer, No. 1 Winsor street, Haverhill; A. J. Brissette, treasurer, 5 Winsor street, No. 41 Vine street, Newburyport; C. F. Allen, treasurer, secretary, 5 Winsor street, N. Hook, painter, of Haverhill; Stephen Lanen, insurance agent, of South Groveland, and George W. Rowell, real estate dealer, of Amesbury.

MAXIM DELAYS RIFLE-SILENCER DEAL WITH U. S.

Springfield Arisnal Official Ask for More Severe Tests.

Springfield, Dec. 19.—According to Colonel Stanhope E. Blunt, commandant at the United States armory, the government will not take no further steps relative to testing the new gas-escape rifle with a silencer until Percy Hiram Maxim, inventor of the device, shows up in this city in readiness for further tests. Mr. Maxim's manufacturing device, which he claims will partly do away with the noise resulting from the discharge of a rifle, will be placed on the market early in January.

Meanwhile Mr. Maxim has made no further effort to have the government adopt it.

Tests were made here several months ago by officers of the armory. Mr. Maxim fitted the silencer to one of the army magazine rifles, according to those who saw the tests, they were satisfactory.

SCOUT CRUISERS READY FOR LONG TEST VOYAGE

Uncle Sam to Send New Vessels to Azore Islands.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 19.—The three scout cruisers, which will be seen here for a time during the Summer, preparatory their trial trip to the Azore Islands and return, now lying off the New York navy yard look more than ever like torpedo boat destroyers when viewed from a distance. There is a similarity in their models, being constructed largely for speed, the engine and bobber compartments occupying a large portion of the space on deck.

The Birmingham and Salem are in three weeks and the Chester is at the New York, having completed her preliminary trials and now undergoing minor repairs. The Salem will remain here for trials when the weather is suitable, while the Birmingham will prepare for similar trials. On the Birmingham's first effort her bobbers proved defective, but on her recent trip out they gave good account of themselves. While the speed of the craft was a trifle under that made by the Salem, which has turbine engines, it is expected that for economy of coal consumption she will surpass the Salem on the long test cruise.

COMPLETES QUARTER CENTURY AS PRIEST

Fr. Butler, Temperance Leader, to Observe Anniversary at Christmas Mass.

Though he completes twenty-five years as a priest next Tuesday morning, Rev. Francis J. Butler, pastor of St. Leo's Catholic Church, Esmond street, Dorchester, will not take official cognizance of the fact until Christmas Day, when he will celebrate high mass at 11 o'clock.

Several plans had been made by the parishioners to honor their pastor, among them being their raising of a substantial purse. At Father Butler's request the collection of funds for a purse was abandoned, as he considered such an undertaking at this time of year a burden on his good people, and he desired only their affection and co-operation.

The teachers and members of the Sunday school connected with the church were also preparing to give Father Butler a suitable remembrance, but this was also given up to comply with the wishes of the pastor.

Father Butler was one of the founders and the first president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Society. He has been connected with St. Leo's Church for nearly five years, having taken up the work of Rev. Edward C. McGoldrick, first pastor of the church.

Father Butler has done much to improve the condition of the poor. His efforts in the cause of religion has been rewarded with success. He was born in East Cambridge January 23, 1850, graduating from the Cambridge Grammar School. Entering Boston College he received his diploma from that institution in 1880. The following Fall he went to Montreal where he entered the Grand Seminary, taking his three years' course. He was ordained December 22, 1883.

After his ordination he returned to Boston and took up his work as a curate at the Church of the Sacred Heart, East Cambridge, where he stayed for six years. Receiving a leave of absence Rev. Archbishop Williams for one year he took a post graduate course at the Catholic University at Washington and on resuming duty in Boston was assigned to St. Columbkille's church, Brighton. Leaving there in May, 1904, he was appointed pastor of St. Leo's Church.

NEWTOWNE CLUB PLAYERS IN "THE ROSE OF INDIA"

Cambridge Organization Will Produce an Opera by Hill and Scott.

The Newtowne Club, of Cambridge, will have a new opera, "The Rose of India," for its annual theatrical production. The work of Charles P. Scott and Stanton Hill, composer and author of "The Silver Thread," presented last Winter. The dates are February 5 to 8, inclusive.

The scene is laid in a British India hill-town, with a native temple close by. A hustling rug buyer from New York, in search for a treasure in his line, affords the leading comedian ample opportunity for fun. Although the leading performers are humorous others are thrilling.

The plot is a love story.

The piece will be carefully staged and the costuming will be elaborate. The dress and garb of the natives, English regulars, British soldiers and Hindoos will give it color.

MARINES EXPECT TO GO TO HAYTI

Portsmouth, Dec. 19.—In anticipation of an order transferring them to Hayti, the big squad of marines at the Portsmouth navy yard have been put to strenuous drill every day by Major Henry Leonard of the United States naval prison, who says that he will have the marine army in a high state of efficiency and strict discipline. A recent tramp of 22 miles to York, Maine, and back was one of the first moves of its kind ever made by any marine officer in command of the five hundred men at Portsmouth navy yard. Major Leonard has the finest battalion at any naval station in the country.

PEOPLE PRAY FOR WORLD PEACE

Churches of All Denominations Unite in Good Will Services To-day.

Peace Sunday will be observed to-day in churches of all denominations throughout the State of Massachusetts, and in various other sections of the country, for the purpose of laying strongly before all people the aims of the international peace movement.

Explaining the significance of the day and the steps which led up to its observance, Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, general secretary of the American Peace Society, said yesterday:

"In 1890 the Peace Congress was established in London with the view of securing a concerted action on the part of clergymen of all denominations in the promotion and practice of peace.

Increasing Throughout the World.

"The results have been very satisfactory in England, as many as 20,000 addresses having been delivered on the subject in one year. In the countries of Continental Europe the practice is increasing, as well as in mission fields, especially in Japan.

"On account of the great extent of the United States, it has been difficult to secure anything like a universal observance of the day in this country, but this year the American Peace Society, through more than 200 religious journals, has urged its universal observance throughout the nation and the indications are that it will be much more widely observed than ever before.

"It is expected that the observance of the day, this year, will lay strong emphasis on the successful work of the second Hague conference and upon the desirability of the appointment by the governments, of the importance of the steps taken there.

"To-day in the churches clergymen will have the opportunity to apply the lessons of friendship and good will to the international life and to enlarge on the growing interdependence of the nations in matters both of peace and war. The object of the people as shown by the recent congresses for the promotion of general education, free trade, the cultivation and people of foreign countries and the care of tributaries.

There will be services in every city and town in the State to-day. Of these, one of the most important will be that which has been arranged by Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, who has invited ex-Speaker Nelson Aldrich and Associate Justice John S. Stiness of Rhode Island College Lawrence to take part in the proceedings of the American Peace Society and Dr. Stiness has written and spoken effectively on peace and arbitration.

SALVATION ARMY TO FEED CAMBRIDGE POOR

1,000 Christmas Baskets Ready for Homes of Poverty.

The Salvation Army of Cambridge will feed 1,000 poor people in that city Christmas. Plans have been perfected by Adjutant W. B. Sowers for the distribution of the baskets. The assistant charities of the city have been in co-operation with the Salvation Army and the city has been thoroughly canvassed.

The Salvation Army will distribute baskets from its hall, No. 231 Massachusetts avenue, Christmas Eve, from 10 to 12 o'clock Christmas morning. Each basket will contain a chicken, a loaf of bread, one-half pound of butter, one pound of sugar, one-half pound of tea, one pound of coffee, a can of corn, a can of tomatoes, potatoes, onions, apples, cranberries and a plum pudding.

Riverside Boat Club Officers.

The Riverside Boat Club of Cambridge has elected the following officers: President, Fred Hyrne; vice-president, Robert McKinley; secretary, John J. Toomey; treasurer, Cornelius Sullivan; financial secretary, Frank Dardis; captain, Timothy Finn.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

NEW ENGLAND'S FARMERS FACE PROSPEROUS FUTURE.

Tide of Prosperity Setting From City to Country, President's Commission Hears.

BUMPER CROPS RAISED

Old Libels About Abandoned Farms Refuted by Enthusiastic Agriculturists.

BY GEORGE H. GORDON.

TALK no more of the abandoned farms of New England. Let the pessimist who errs about that the old Yankee tribe is dying out, that the lands have fallen into alien hands be still. Cease the chatter about impoverished soils, about buildings racked and ruined, about the heedless drift of the boys and girls urbanward. Let us hear less talk of the bonanza farms of the Far West and see some of the lands which bear bumper crops right at our doors with the enormous advantage of the finest markets of the world.

President Roosevelt's Commission on Country Life heard all this at an inspiring session ending its week of investigation at the State House and when it had concluded the commissioners were unanimous in their expressions of surprise at the revelations They said they had received magnificent testimony at their hearing in Springfield the day before, but the note of optimism which was sounded by the farmers and granges of Eastern Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, of which more than a hundred as individual farmers and delegates from agricultural societies testified was almost unbelievable. Everyone insisted that every problem which seems so difficult, not only can be solved, but is working toward a complete solution now, and every bogey that has been advanced to prove that the grand old Yankee spirit of these New England States has been crushed out of the farmers was banished like a Cape Cod fog before a gale.

That there are problems to be met was generally conceded, but all are being met in that spirit which knows no despair. The trouble is all with the people not the land.

Praises "Alien" Farmers.

The cry that has been raised against the foreigners crowding out the native was completely disposed of. Governor Eben Draper declared they not only make good citizens but better farmers than the native stock, while F. S. Adams, best Man and Baby Dairyman in Massachusetts declared that whatever the first generation is, he wanted no better Americans, for the children of French and other nationalities who have come into his State are, in this matter, his said, they were relatively as small and were as progressive as others that they make no problem, as many have feared.

The Roosevelt commissioners are Chairman L. H. Bailey of Cornell University, Charles Henry Wallace, an editor of farmer's publications of Iowa; President Kenyon L. Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, editor of Page, editor of the World's Work, North Carolina; Gifford Pinchot, United States Forest Service.

Detailed to the commission are Dr. E. W. Allen of the United States Department of Agriculture, who is executive secretary to the board; Dr. C. W. Stiles of the United States Marine Hospital, the sanitary expert of the commission; H. Blanchard of Minnesota, of the United States Bureau of Soils, who has been detailed to the commission, and J. A. Rice of Michigan as stenographer.

The trouble with New England farms is not that the land is worn out and abandoned. The land is good, can be made better and will be. The trouble is that the majority of the people than the best possible use is not made of the opportunities right in our schools, prices fixed in the newspapers, and the markets of the world brought to live mainly by which to make great fortunes, that is the point which is being met. Young men may hope to find a great prize, have given cause for what they consider failure, but the wonders are beginning to see that while the great prizes are in the offing great majority of moderate prizes, the prizes that all may enjoy, make the difference between the farms and that right here in New England are the real successes are much the same as elsewhere.

Trend Turns From

Education in New [illegible] old to and the farm. Fathers and mothers particularly the mothers, knowing how hard they have had to work, make their children go to the city to seek their fortunes, as they believe escape from drudgery such as they have had. But a new and growing public consciousness of New England farm boy that life in a good country home, and working for a wage kept down to the point of subsistence, and a little more, the long periods of idleness, the driving of employers, with little chance to rise in life. Then, too, the introduction into New England of many improved machinery, the clearing up of stones and the building up of the soil have made farming possible under modern conditions all work for a change of the trend towards the farm.

It was refreshing to hear the [illegible] of the New England farmer what he can do. It is Connecticut which raises the finest tobacco, it is Vermont which leads in potatoes, cream, apples, sweet corn, while in Aroostook County, in that State alone not less than 7,000 acres of which is to be devoted to the growing of seed potatoes. Maine has already 1,000 acres of which was planted to an enormous crop last year. President Roosevelt sent his commission through the country to find out what could be done to keep the young people on the farms. They have held meetings in every State and have had more than 100,000 replies to circulars issued.

All United on Two Demands.

Some of the questions they have asked were about the farm homes, whether they are as good as they should be, the training for farm life in the schools, whether farmers get proper returns for produce of

"SAMSON"

William Gillette and Constance Collier in a striking scene from "Samson."

By JOSEPH O'BRIEN.

(A novelization of the play by Henri Bernstein, author of "The Thief" and "Israel," published by permission of Charles Frohman.)

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CHAPTER I.

Courtship of Jacques Brachard

ANGELIS HALL, queen of the salons, attending the greetings of the streets of Marseilles for a few pen ves, raised his eyes to the impassive little daughter of the Marquise d'Andeline as he vigorously resumed the way for her dainty hoofs, and his life began anew.

Anne-Marie, walking gracefully ahead of her governess, did not see Jacques, which was a good business he was very grubby and dirty, and dressed in rough clothes.

But there was an expression in the boy's face strongly set, which Anne-Marie was to know after years of suffering and hardship, that might afterward make recognized his appearance in his grave hands, his dirty face and his industriously ragged clothes from the best pride. For Anne-Marie, whose family was one of the four richest in France, and one of the four most powerful, families in France, was she not? was Jacques Brachard, the fisherman's

There on that day, and it never left his memory expanding soul—a desire. He took it with him when he went to sleep on a pile of straw in the infested garret in the Thieves' Corner. It stirred his dreams and was with him when he awoke and he found himself thinking of things that had been pushed from his boy's mind.

When he was at school, because he was dirtier and more ragged than any of the other boys, the boys bullied and cursed him until he turned upon them with the fear and rage of an animal, at day in the harbor and, his harder muscles, whipped them into respect for his strength.

That was a primitive method which had presented no problem to his mind. In his career he was to discover a more difficult cunning of his class into play to wrest pennies from.

A Man and His Purpose.

Now there stirred in him, first the desire to see Anne-Marie again, which was easy to do; for he was hanging about her house always, which was difficult then the reasons for overcome whatever obstacles might lay between them. And, second, a purpose.

As long as Anne-Marie remained in Marseilles, Jacques Brachard knew, day after day and she never saw him. When she went away he could begin preparing for years and went to work on the docks, where he could earn more money, and he could begin and saved and grew to be master of the man he served with.

He never stopped thinking, and the problem that his brain struggled to solve was how to make money.

He had learned that all things may be bought for good coin, fish, social positions, even a beautiful wife. It was on that way only that he might win Anne-Marie, and he resolved to begin the fight for her. He would make a different pile of it beside her, even to her own height, if that should be his purpose.

When he reached the stature of manhood Jacques Brachard was a tall, powerful and lean as a Winter wolf, with the strength of a dock laborer, but with an awkward, loosely swinging arms and his wide muscle-hidden shoulders.

His short brown hair was stiff and unattractive. His eyes were deep-set, under his coal, under his shelving, bushy eyebrows. He was restless, nervous, although but the embodiment of relentless purpose and power.

He was such a man when he appeared in Paris after more than ten years, and began the worship of Anne-Marie; a decade of courtship that was a battle to the death for her. And Paris hailed him as the man who brought with him the most money.

He began the development of wonderful Egyptian copper mines, and became a partner of the world of finance and the richest man in France, while all the time he was climbed to wealth along the easy slopes he polished out to them.

Wins a Wife, but Not Love

Then he married Anne-Marie d'Andeline, who took him because her haughty, imperious mother keeped on her knees for a wealthy son-in-law. And she loathed him with all her heart because he was rich and uncouth, and she knew that he had bought her, just as he had bought the most splendid mansion, once owned by a dead and happily forgotten nobleman, to which he transported her, his bride.

There Jacques Brachard learned that his wife hated him, because he told him so, and told him why; and he loved her so much that he pitied her, as he had never pitied anyone, not even those whose forehead he took, in their dying hour, and left her to her own ways.

To her own ways were added to the insidious promptings of a man of her class, Jerome de Govain, whom she had known always. The Marquise de Govain was the great-type of a Parisian nobleman. He was insolvable, unscrupulous, and he had begun his with sword and pistol and courageous with gallantry, and had been a pauper, devoted but upon the bounty of a woman whom he grossly deceived, until the tragedy in his pair upon Jacques Brachard and made money in Egyptian copper.

Now, to add interesting complexities to the existence which Jacques began to make secret love to his wife.

Jacques Brachard was writing gravely in his drawing-room for Anne-Marie to finish dressing for her mother's reception and ball. He thought of her as she would and pared up and down the softly carpeted floor. He was thinking, and his dark brows were drawn together. His eyes were fixed on the floor, and his head, with his big, awkward body seemed at war with the beautiful apartment.

Anne-Marie entered. She had never more resembled the portrait of her girlhood so far as beauty went. She was tall, dark, with the rich, warm coloring of the Orient in her oval face. She did not trouble to look at her husband when she said casually:

"Good-evening. Have I kept you waiting?"

"Good evening; there is no hurry," Brachard answered. "I shall have to leave you at the theatre to-night and come home to clothes. I take the 11:59 train for London."

FACTS ABOUT THE HAIR.

Simple Method of Washing That Removes Dust and Disease Germs.

The air is full of floating dust, dirt and disease germs, which settle upon everything. There is a constant fall upon your head that holds the dust fast, and in a short time you have dandruff and scalp trouble. The pores of the scalp are stopped up, the hair roots get no nourishment, and then your hair begins to fall out. It is not such a simple matter that a child can see that cleanliness is the one and the only thing needful. Don't waste time on tonics, renewers, invigorators or hair growers. You need Birt's Head Wash, which will put your hair and scalp in a healthy, natural condition, and you ought to use it at least once a week. It puts the scalp in such healthy shape that tad-ol, Hiflesse Hair Tonic regains its natural color, and the hair of all who use it takes on a soft, silky gloss and sheen that every man and woman so much admires. There is no alcohol in Birt's Head Wash, as alcohol is said to make hair turn gray prematurely. Birt's Head Wash is made of Refined Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid. There are no other things than these known for cleansing the hair and scalp, and any doctor or druggist will tell you so if you ask him. Price 50 cents.

"Very well; I'll order a motor car to come for me," she said indifferently. "You do not ask the reason for my going away."

"I assume that it is excellent; your reasons usually are."

"This is my first journey away from you since our marriage," he went on, "and it gives me a strange sensation."

"I shall not complain of your absence, Monsieur," she said coldly. "Had we not better go? The motor is waiting."

Brachard nodded and led the way down the wide stairway and out through the hall to the porte-cochere, where their automobile was standing.

Anne-Marie drew away from his touch as he assisted her into the carriage, and settled herself in a corner as far from her husband as she could get. Brachard took the other corner, and they sped in silence toward the mansion of the Marquis and Marquise d'Andeline, her father and mother.

Anne-Marie found herself thinking of Govain. She would see him to-night at her mother's. He must know of Brachard's intended departure for London. It was to be her first sight of Govain, on the night that both she and Govain had longed for, while he told her of his love and she dared believe she loved him. Perhaps—

A knock at the machine made her touch Brachard, and she recoiled sharply, settling herself more firmly in her corner.

"I beg your pardon," her husband said "It is nothing."

Brachard suddenly hissed with anger.

"Must you always recoil from me as if my touch were leprosy?" he demanded. "Are you always to be like this, Anne-Marie?" he added, more softly.

"Let us not renew the old discussion," she begged, wearily. "I am tired to death."

"I do not wish to annoy you, Marie, but this perpetual coldness is inhuman. If I am so utterly distasteful to you, how could you marry me?"

"How, indeed?"

The automobile swung into a driveway and stopped under the porte-cochere of the d'Andeline mansion. A footman opened the door and Brachard got out, stepping aside to make room for his wife, who gathered her clothing about her and together they entered the drawing room, which already was humming with the chatter of guests gathered there and in the adjoining card rooms.

"Hello, Jacques!" Marie cried Max, her younger brother, an irrepressible youth, kissing her hand with the affectionate, corner-crowned brotherliness.

The Marquise d'Andeline hurried up to stop Max's boisterous greetings.

"Good evening, dear," she said, kissing Anne-Marie and holding out her hand to Jacques. "I am so glad you both could come."

"Govain Will Have to Amuse Me"

"Jacques cannot stay," Anne-Marie said, receiving her mother's effusive kiss on her cheek.

"No; I only brought Marie and now I must return," Brachard explained. "I leave for London to-night at 11:59."

"You will make a great deal. But we saw in the newspapers that you were going on some big railroad project, so we are not much hurt, Jacques."

"I shall return to say good-bye, Jacques," Anne-Marie said, holding out her hand to Marie."

"You shall not need you," she replied quickly. "I see Jerome Le Govain there in the card room. I must go and speak to him."

Taking her brother's arm, Anne-Marie walked toward the card room. The Marquise turned to Jacques, and Brachard was left alone, standing awkwardly beside the door. He followed after his wife as Govain advanced to meet her, then stepped quickly and went out to his automobile.

CHAPTER II.

The Temptation of Anne-Marie

THE Marquise d'Angeline hurried after Anne-Marie when she saw that Brachard had gone, and intercepted her before she reached the door of the card room. The boisterous Max gladly relinquished his attempt to kiss his left her for the more congenial pastime of bridge in the adjoining room, while she turned with a plainly bored expression.

"Dear Anne-Marie, I haven't had a word with you," her mother began. "Jacques will return soon?"

"Yes."

"You will soon be a widow."

"A widow?" Anne-Marie repeated wondering. "Oh, yes, yes; he is going away to-night."

"He is taking back the day after to-morrow, isn't he?"

"I don't know," Anne-Marie replied with utter indifference.

"What, you don't know?" the Marquise exclaimed. "Well, I will tell you. Your husband will be back the day after to-morrow. I do hope, dear, that you will ever left you since your marriage, isn't that quite?"

Anne-Marie's mother had a remnant of a conscience and felt a little ashamed of it when she thought of the sale of her daughter to Brachard. She had been very friendly with her daughter she strove to awaken in her some affection for her husband, whose good points she extolled, although she carefully despised him, but she had never found it possible to penetrate the utter indifference of Anne-Marie.

"At the bottom of my heart I am glad of your journey, don't you feel, or, somewhat?" she accusingly.

"Do you mean that you wish to know whether I feel glad to be rid of Jacques?"

"Oh, no, no," the Marquise said hurriedly, frightened by her daughter's coldness. "Only I was afraid that—tonight—alone in your room—"

"I am much more lonely when he is there," Anne-Marie said bitterly.

"Annette, can't you think a little more kindly of him? Be thankful for his generosity. Make an effort. Jacques is so much in love with you. Your position touches my heart."

"Really," Anne-Marie said with cutting sarcasm, "you are my mother, you certainly don't expect me to love him?"

The Marquise d'Angeline watched impatiently the fluttering efforts of the Marquise to awaken, Anne-Marie to love her husband. Now, despairing of the interview coming to a natural end, boldly opened the drawing room from the card room and sauntered up to them.

The Marquise turned as he bowed and spoke to Anne-Marie.

"Hello, Jessie, have you stopped playing bridge?" she asked.

"Yes; I don't want to play all night. How are you, my dear Marie?"

"A very pretty woman was talking to me about you this afternoon, Jessie," the Marquise said gaily.

"Who was it?"

"Jeanne de Sivertelelle. Does that name recall anything?"

Govain shook his head thoughtfully. The Marquise continued:

"She's from the country; a distant cousin of mine. She heard your name mentioned and exclaimed: 'Mr. Jerome Govain! Why, I know him. He's a dreadful man. One day at the races at Biddy, Govain, you eventually, he pulled my husband's nose.'"

"What tale is this?" Govain demanded, laughing.

"You got on a horse belonging to Henri-Isolle," the Marquise explained. "You didn't win and her entire set paid. They were disappointed and pulled the poor man's nose."

"Oh, yes, I remember," Govain said, laughing as if the recollection pleased him. "It was on the day when I rode race for fun. The fool cautioned me. I warned him that he be punished and he struck me. 'She said you nearly killed him.'"

"You a straight sword throat," Govain said indifferently.

"Really, I think you've fought with everyone."

"Oh, I've had a few duels," he replied modestly. "I'm always on hand, but I'm not an easy target after now."

"What a pity!" the Marquise said laughingly. "Are you going?"

"Yes, I must be off to the club, but I'll stay and chat with Anne-Marie for a few minutes."

"About your maid, your servants; what are you doing?"

"I haven't done anything," she said frankly.

"But listen, Annette," Govain protested. "You are going out with me. If you do not be not warn the servants, they will be furious."

"Is that possible?" she exclaimed with interest.

"And they will know you were not at home all night," Govain continued. "What an affair," she said laughing.

"Nothing risky," he assured her. "Just some your husband should find it out and question you?"

"Do you really expect such a demarche?" he said, with a contemptuous shrug of his slender shoulders.

"Be serious, Annette, for a moment. You could get out of it by pretending you were afraid to remain all alone and had stayed all night with Rosette, or—"

"Jessie, are you joking?" Anne-Marie asked, interested.

"But what would you say?"

"Not a word. I should simply shrug my shoulders. I do not give that gentleman any account of my actions."

Filled with admiration at her courage, Govain forgot his own timidness.

"You are amazing," he cried. "And you are brave, Annette. Do you love me?"

She could have loved you dearly, fearfully, Jessie," she answered, looking at him half doubtfully.

"I think you do; you love me terribly, my dear, confidently.

"I don't know; I don't think so," she said, objectively.

"Do I displease you, Annette?"

"Yes, you please me, you're always pleased me, Jessie; but you please me less than formerly. I can't explain it. I used to enjoy so much that you are elected—"

"Well, have I changed?" Govain demanded, his vanity wounded.

"Yes; you're not destiny-aware any longer. And you're not very kind to me."

"Thank you, Annette; go on; you entertain me. And I, you [illegible] Tell me what you did not laughing, you are. But nothing how far you can go with me."

"Perhaps—"

"Perhaps is essential.

"If you didn't care for me more than ever, sweetheart, you'd get rid of me. Our affair would grow tiresome to you. But you seek me; you wish me to be near you."

"I want to keep you, Jessie, and I want to keep Anne-Marie. Anne-Marie admitted frankly. I'm passionately to you. I have been beating my head against [illegible] when I am in your arms, I think it does me good, Jessie."

TO BE CONTINUED IN TO-MORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

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25 Cents—Order for 5 Sunday Americans	195 Votes
30 Cents—Order for 6 Sunday Americans	240 Votes
35 Cents—Order for 7 Sunday Americans	270 Votes
40 Cents—Order for 8 Sunday Americans	315 Votes
45 Cents—Order for 9 Sunday Americans	375 Votes
50 Cents—Order for 10 Sunday Americans	420 Votes
55 Cents—Order for 11 Sunday Americans	465 Votes
60 Cents—Order for 12 Sunday Americans	525 Votes
65 Cents—Order for 13 Sunday Americans	585 Votes
70 Cents—Order for 14 Sunday Americans	645 Votes
75 Cents—Order for 15 Sunday Americans	720 Votes
80 Cents—Order for 16 Sunday Americans	795 Votes
85 Cents—Order for 17 Sunday Americans	870 Votes
90 Cents—Order for 18 Sunday Americans	945 Votes
95 Cents—Order for 19 Sunday Americans	1,020 Votes
100 Cents—Order for 20 Sunday Americans	1,110 Votes
105 Cents—Order for 21 Sunday Americans	1,200 Votes
110 Cents—Order for 22 Sunday Americans	1,290 Votes
115 Cents—Order for 23 Sunday Americans	1,380 Votes
120 Cents—Order for 24 Sunday Americans	1,500 Votes
125 Cents—Order for 25 Sunday Americans	1,650 Votes
130 Cents—Order for 26 Sunday Americans	1,875 Votes
135 Cents—Order for 27 Sunday Americans	2,100 Votes
140 Cents—Order for 28 Sunday Americans	2,370 Votes
145 Cents—Order for 29 Sunday Americans	2,670 Votes
150 Cents—Order for 30 Sunday Americans	3,000 Votes

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPECIAL BALLOT

(FORWARD THIS TO EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR)

Name ..... Address .....

Amount ..... No. of Votes .....

SEND SUNDAY AMERICAN AS FOLLOWS:

How Many.	Name.	Address.
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....

Newsdealer Desired .....

Address .....

The regular ballot in the Sunday school teachers' contest is printed on Page 2 of the first section of this edition.

VOTE NOW TO SEND YOUR FAVORITE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER TO EUROPE FREE

Voting Resumes To-morrow in Boston American's Great European Tour Contest—Cast Your Ballots Now!

THE battle of ballots goes merrily on in the Boston American's great European Tour contest for Sunday School Teachers of Boston and suburbs. The rivalry between the leaders is becoming more intense every day. The pace is growing faster—the "warming-up" stage has at last been reached.

Have you voted yet? One bears the question asked a hundred times a day—on the streets, in the trolleys, on the elevateds, in the hotels; in fact, nearly everywhere one may happen to go. The great European Tour contest is the all-important topic of conversation, not only in Boston, but in all the suburbs.

The time is ripe to watch out for now is new leaders and a remarkable change in the voting in every district. New candidates are springing up every week. Additional readers of both the Daily and Sunday American are becoming interested in voting in getting home for every week. The Special Ballot method of voting is gradually coming more and more into favor.

Every candidate, and the friends of candidates as well, should bear in mind that one Special Ballot cast in the contest accomplishes the same result as 3,000 coupons clipped from the Daily American, or 300 coupons clipped from the Sunday American. One Special Ballot is allowed with every subscription of thirty weeks to the Sunday American. And every time a Special Ballot is cast, some candidate goes ahead by 3,000 votes. This is important to every one.

Hard work is the keynote to success in this contest. Inactivity will surely kill you when it comes to getting votes. Candidates should begin to-day and strive to do a little better every week. Toward the end new candidates will appear, who may wrestle title and honors away from those who lead to-day or to-morrow.

That's why HUSTLE should be the watchword of all.

'HUSTLE' SHOULD BE WATCHWORD OF ALL

Voting in the European Tour contest is by coupon and by Special Ballot.

Coupons are printed daily in the DAILY and in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Special Ballot, as printed on this page, is worth as much in addition to coupons, but it can be used ONLY by persons who subscribe for the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The coupon in the DAILY AMERICAN is good for ONE vote.

The coupon in the SUNDAY AMERICAN is good for TEN votes.

Every Special Ballot cast counts THREE THOUSAND votes.

The **regular advance order for the delivery of a copy of the SUNDAY AMERICAN for thirty consecutive Sundays, sent to the European Tour Editor, accompanied by a Ballot in the letter, or brought to him personally, credits 3000 votes to any candidate the subscriber may name.**

Extra ballots will be issued to candidates according to the following schedule:

Standing of Candidates.

Here is the standing in the contest up to 1:30 p. m. Friday:

DISTRICT NO. 1.
(Boston, Ward 3, Hyde Park)

Edith Pure, Presbyterian Church, Hyde Park 174,400
Mrs. Thompson, Quincy 169,077
Miss Mary Bowen, Quincy 168,000
Mrs. H. Tibbett, Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday School 37,200
Miss Ruth Wilson, Quincy 37,000
August Velin, Swedish Lutheran Church, Quincy 34,140
Gertrude Stothert, First Baptist Church, Hyde Park 33,000
Lizzie Bell Stearns, Methodist Church, Hyde Park 31,000
Miss Ruth Wilson, Quincy 30,000
Miss Mary Bowen, Quincy 29,000
Cully Carlson, Swedish Lutheran Church, Quincy 28,000
Miss Mary Baldwin, First Congregational Church, Hyde Park 27,000
Ida Ziegler, Baptist Church, Hyde Park 26,000
Miss Ruth Wilson, Quincy 25,000
Mrs. George Mitchell, First Congregational Church, Hyde Park 24,000
Mrs. George Seville, Unitarian Church, Quincy 23,000
Miss Mary Bowen, Quincy 22,000
Miss Ruth Wilson, Quincy 21,000
Parti 20,000
Mrs. Edward C. Mars, Church, West Quincy 19,000
Hilda Parti 18,000
Miss Ruth Preece, Christ Memorial Church, Hyde Park 17,000
Methodist, Methodist Church, Hyde Park 16,000
Mrs. Albert E. Bradley, Methodist Church, Quincy 15,000
Anna Butler, First Methodist Church, Hyde Park 14,000
Miss Ruth Wilson, St. John's Church, Quincy 13,000
Mrs. J. E. Hunt, Methodist Church, Hyde Park 12,000

DISTRICT NO. 2.
(Neponset and Roxbury.)

Margaret Howe, St. Mary's Church, Dorchester 64,109
Elsie Bingham, First Presbyterian Church, Brookline 62,082
Gertrude Brooks, St. Mary's Church, Brookline 25,500
Matthew McNeily, Brookline Presbyterian Church 10,100
Miss Ruth Rose 9,000
Mrs. J. Hunt, Methodist Church, Hyde Park 14,915
Miss Ruth Wilson, St. Bernard's Church, W. Quincy 13,000
Mary McGrath, St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brookline 12,000
Mrs. Edward C. Mars, Church, Brookline 11,000
Carrie Brown, Unitarian Church, Brookline 10,000
Miss Ruth Wilson, St. John's Church, Quincy 9,000
Anna Butler, First Methodist Church, Hyde Park 8,000
Miss Mary Bowen, Quincy 7,000
Miss Ruth Wilson, Quincy 6,000
Mrs. J. E. Hunt, Methodist Church, Hyde Park 5,000

DISTRICT NO. 3.
(Roxbury and Watertown)

J. J. Mulvihill, St. Mary's Church, Waltham 54,122
Nellie E. Turkington, M. E. Church, Waltham 189
James McClifford, St. Patrick's Church, Watertown 190
Emily Bowers, First Methodist Church, Waltham 196
Emily Bowers, First Methodist Church, Waltham 197
Parti 284
Church 285
Lena L. Pinkham, Bethel Church, Waltham 286
Mary Pope, Christ Church, Waltham 127
Elizabeth Walker, Christ Episcopal Church, Waltham 125
Mary Pope, Christ Church, Waltham 127
Mrs. Edward C. Mars, Church, Watertown 12
Martha Jarvis, First Congregational Church, Waltham 18
Ruth Wilson, Universalist Church, Watertown 17
Mrs. Edward Keeney, Grace Episcopal Church, Medford 16
Harriet S. Bingham, Phillips' Congregational Church, Waltham 15
J. W. Pench, First Congregational Church, Waltham 14
Mrs. Edward C. Mars, Church, Watertown 13
Mrs. Phillips, Waltham 18
De G. Howard, Calvary Church, Watertown 19
Ruth W. Wade, Phillips' Congregational Church, Waltham 12

District No. 4.
(Malden, Medford, Melrose.)

Morrice H. Flynn, Sacred Heart Church, Malden 75,250
Malden 74,000
Nancy Mabee, Maplewood Baptist Church, Malden 73,000
Mrs. Frederick Keeney, Grace Episcopal Church, Medford 12,047
Ethel Gould, Universalist Church, Melrose 12,000
Edward Sweeney, Highlands Congregational Church, Melrose 11,177
Mildred McLellan, Centre Methodist Church, Malden 2,874
Jennie Baxter, Melrose Highlands Baptist Church, Melrose Highlands 2,200
A. E. Scott, Belmont M. E. Church, Malden 780
Margaret Gerrard, St. Joseph's Church, Medford 611
Mary Isabelle Henderson, Congregational Church, Medford 610
Frederick L. Ferrell, West Medford Baptist Church, Medford 600
Margaret Mahoney, Sacred Heart Church, Malden 158
Mary Greenwood, Melrose Congregational Church, Melrose 100

Mrs. Charles Oliver, First Baptist Church 90
C. W. Howard, First M. E. Church 90
Miss Mary Hogan, First Congregational Church 75
Mrs. Ellen F. Jones, Broadway Congregational Church 17
Mrs. L. H. Barnard, West Somerville Baptist Church 15
Mrs. William T. Hill, Broadway Congregational Church 6

DISTRICT NO. 9.
(Boston.)

Regina Tortorella, Church of our Lady of Perpetual Help 50,000
Ann M. Tomasi, St. Philips Church, Boston 30,000
Antonina Sousa, Temple Church, Boston 29,000
James F. Winston, Sacred Heart Church, Fall River 28,000
Catherine J. Marley, St. Catherine's Church, Dorchester 27,000
Francesco H. Rizzo, First Presbyterian Church, Boston 21,000
Margaret Keaney, Sch., Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston 20,000
Mary Mahoney, St. Peter's Church, Dorchester 19,000
Helen Harrington, Cathedral, Boston 18,000
Lena Sousa, Temple Church, Boston 17,000
Lenore Sousa, St. Mary's Star of the Sea, Boston 16,000
Mary Green, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston 15,000
Margaretta Letarouilly, St. Peter's Church, Dorchester 14,000
Anna Veloria Gomes, St. Patrick's Church, Boston 13,000
Mary M. Armstrong, St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury 12,000
Lillian Manning, Church of Our Lady of Lourdes 11,000
Mary Sullivan, Bowdoin Square Tabernacle, Boston 10,000
Mary T. Maloney, St. Eulalia's Church, Boston 9,000
Mary Jones, St. Stephen's Sunday School, Boston 8,000
Mary McLaughlin, St. James' Church, Boston 7,000
Mary A. Kelly, St. Peter's Church, Dorchester 6,000
Mrs. J. MacDonald, First Free Baptist Church, Boston 5,000
Mary Jenkins, St. James' Church, Boston 4,000
Hilda Horn, Second Universalist Church, Boston 3,000
Frances Ross, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston 2,000
Minnie Flynn, Cathedral, Boston 1,000
Mary Sullivan, Bowdoin Square Church, Boston 900
Mary T. Maloney, St. Eulalia's Church, Boston 800
Mary Jones, St. Stephen's Sunday School, Boston 700
Mary McLaughlin, St. James' Church, Boston 600
Mrs. J. MacDonald, First Free Baptist Church, Boston 500
Hilda Jenkins, St. James' Church, Boston 400
Hilda Horn, Second Universalist Church, Boston 300
Frances Ross, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston 200
Minnie Flynn, Cathedral, Boston 100
Mary Sullivan, Bowdoin Square Church, Boston 90
Mary T. Maloney, St. Eulalia's Church, Boston 80
Mary Jones, St. Stephen's Sunday School, Boston 70
Mary McLaughlin, St. James' Church, Boston 60
Mrs. J. MacDonald, First Free Baptist Church, Boston 50
Hilda Jenkins, St. James' Church, Boston 40
Hilda Horn, Second Universalist Church, Boston 30
Frances Ross, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston 20
Minnie Flynn, Cathedral, Boston 10
Mary Sullivan, Bowdoin Square Church, Boston 9
Mary T. Maloney, St. Eulalia's Church, Boston 8
Mary Jones, St. Stephen's Sunday School, Boston 7
Mary McLaughlin, St. James' Church, Boston 6
Mrs. J. MacDonald, First Free Baptist Church, Boston 5
Hilda Jenkins, St. James' Church, Boston 4
Hilda Horn, Second Universalist Church, Boston 3
Frances Ross, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston 2
Minnie Flynn, Cathedral, Boston 1

DISTRICT NO. 5.
(Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham.)

Margaret Sullivan, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Woburn 54,095
Lena Sousa, St. Mary's Church, Winchester 53,000
Mary O'Rourke, St. Charles Church, Woburn 52,000
Mary Sullivan, Bowdoin Square Church, Boston 51,000
Catherine Green, St. Charles Church, Woburn 50,000
Alfred H. Hyland, First Congregational Church, Woburn 49,000
Mary Sullivan, Bowdoin Square Church, Boston 48,000
Catherine Andrews, Episcopal Church, Woburn 47,000
Mary Sullivan, Bowdoin Square Church, Boston 46,000
Elizabeth Patterson, Methodist Church, Woburn 45,000
Mary Sullivan, Bowdoin Square Church, Boston 44,000
Peter Ayer, Trinity Episcopal Church, Woburn 43,000
Fannie Wetherbee, North Congregational Church, Woburn 42,000
Mrs. G. I. Hutchings, Methodist Church, Woburn 13
Mrs. H. B. Williams, First Baptist Church, Woburn 12
Mrs. C. Fletcher, Unitarian Church, Woburn 11
Mrs. Wm. Hill, North Congregational Church, Woburn 10
Mrs. W. F. Hodgett, First Baptist Church, Woburn 9
Mrs. Wm. Hill, North Congregational Church, Woburn 8
Elsie Lewis, First Baptist Church, Woburn 7
Mrs. Wm. Hill, North Congregational Church, Woburn 6
Hildreth Copeland, Methodist Church, Woburn 5
William W. Hill, North Congregational Church, Woburn 4
Mrs. Wm. Hill, North Congregational Church, Woburn 3
Catherine Barker, Unitarian Church, Woburn 2
Mrs. Wm. Hill, North Congregational Church, Woburn 1
Gertrude Keller, St. Mary's Church, Winchester 0

DISTRICT NO. 6.
(Everett, Revere and Chelsea.)

Mercedes M. Ecker, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Everett 53,886
Ida M. Kinsey, St. Rose Church, Chelsea 52,508
Ida M. Kinsey, St. Rose Church, Chelsea 51,000
Margaret Yeomans, Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Everett 52,910
Alfred W. Treen, St. Paul's Church, Revere 53,000
Mrs. Frederick Keeney, Grace Episcopal Church, Everett 1,975
Mildred McLellan, Centre Methodist Church, Everett 1,414
Mildred McLellan, Centre Methodist Church, Everett 1,211
Lena Berry, Grace Episcopal Church, Everett 1,111
Mrs. Frederick Keeney, Grace Episcopal Church, Everett 1,000
Jennie Baxter, Highlands Baptist Church, Everett 213
Mary Allen, First Methodist Church, Revere 211
Everett 194
Mercedes Ecker, Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Everett 193
Revere 192
Grace W. Whittington, Orient Heights 60
Miss Whitehead, Grace Church, Everett 42
Revere 41
Mrs. Edward E. Sweeney, Trinity Congregational Church, Everett 40
Mrs. Edward E. Sweeney, Trinity Congregational Church, Everett 39
Harriet Sweet, Congregational Church, Everett 38
Mrs. Edward E. Sweeney, Trinity Congregational Church, Everett 37
Mrs. Frederick Keeney, Grace Episcopal Church, Everett 36
Mrs. Frederick Keeney, Grace Episcopal Church, Everett 35
Mrs. Frederick Keeney, Grace Episcopal Church, Everett 34
Mrs. F. C. Cunningham, Universalist Church, Everett 33

DISTRICT NO. 7.
(Cambridge.)

L. F. Hamm, St. Anselm's Church, North Cambridge 52,315
Mary Sullivan, St. Mary's of the Annunciation, Cambridge 47,087
Grace Fricker, Trinity Methodist Church, Cambridge 37,500
Lena Berry, Sacred Heart Church, Cambridge 36,000
Cambridge 35,000
Mary Sullivan, St. John's Church, Cambridge 19,005
Mrs. Ella M. Mack, Salvation Army Corps, Cambridge 7,500
Isabella Woods, St. Anthony's Portuguese Church, Cambridge 1,000
Irma Howarth, St. James's Episcopal Church, Cambridge 500
Nellie Perkins 417
Mary Mahoney, Church of St. Mary of the Annunciation, Cambridge 300
Cambridge, North Avenue Baptist Church 200
Mary Mahoney, Church, Cambridge 114
Mary Mahoney, Church, Cambridge 113
Mary Sullivan, Church of the Annunciation, Cambridge 50
Cambridge, Sacred Heart Church 49
Mary Sullivan, St. John's Church, North Cambridge 48
Cambridge, North Avenue Baptist Church 47
Cambridge, Church of the Blessed Sacrament 46
Cambridge, Church of the Sacred Heart, Cambridge 45
Anne Beals, Church of the Ascension, Cambridge 44
Mary E. Ryan, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 43
Mary Sullivan, Church of the Annunciation, Cambridge 42
Cambridge, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 41
Mary Sullivan, St. John's Church, North Cambridge 40
Mary Sullivan, Church of the Annunciation, Cambridge 39
Cambridge, North Avenue Baptist Church 38
Cambridge, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 37
Anne Beals, Church of the Ascension, Cambridge 36
Mary E. Ryan, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 35
Mary Sullivan, Church of the Annunciation, Cambridge 34
Cambridge, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 33
Mary Sullivan, St. John's Church, North Cambridge 32
Mary Sullivan, Church of the Annunciation, Cambridge 31
Cambridge, North Avenue Baptist Church 30
Cambridge, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 29
Anne Beals, Church of the Ascension, Cambridge 28
Mary E. Ryan, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 27
Mary Sullivan, Church of the Annunciation, Cambridge 26
Cambridge, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 25
Mary Sullivan, St. John's Church, North Cambridge 24
Mary Sullivan, Church of the Annunciation, Cambridge 23
Cambridge, North Avenue Baptist Church 22
Cambridge, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 21
Anne Beals, Church of the Ascension, Cambridge 20
Mary E. Ryan, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 19
Mary Sullivan, Church of the Annunciation, Cambridge 18
Cambridge, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 17
Mary Sullivan, St. John's Church, North Cambridge 16
Mary Sullivan, Church of the Annunciation, Cambridge 15
Cambridge, North Avenue Baptist Church 14
Cambridge, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 13
Anne Beals, Church of the Ascension, Cambridge 12
Mary E. Ryan, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 11
Mary Sullivan, Church of the Annunciation, Cambridge 10
Cambridge, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 9
Mary Sullivan, St. John's Church, North Cambridge 8
Mary Sullivan, Church of the Annunciation, Cambridge 7
Cambridge, North Avenue Baptist Church 6
Cambridge, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 5
Anne Beals, Church of the Ascension, Cambridge 4
Mary E. Ryan, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 3
Mary Sullivan, Church of the Annunciation, Cambridge 2
Cambridge, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 1
Mary Sullivan, St. John's Church, North Cambridge 0

DISTRICT NO. 8.
(Somerville.)

Ella McMullin,

CHRISTMAS DAY BRINGS DAWN OF BRIGHTER ERA FOR IRELAND

Famous Leaders of United Irish League Declare Clouds of Gloom Over Erin Are Breaking.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN

THIS [illegible] year [illegible] peaceful and happy [illegible] people have known [illegible] years as the pleasant [illegible] of all who are acquainted with [illegible] conditions of Irish life to-day and with the great progress Ireland is making toward national regeneration.

Thirty years ago Ireland was the most discouraged, worst governed and utterly hopeless country in the whole fabric of civilization. Her people, of all classes, were literally benumbed. Ambition had left their lives. Young and old alike were so bereft of personal effort or power of initiative that the entire race, such as was left of it in its [illegible] had settled down to drift [illegible] knew no [illegible] and [illegible].

The [illegible] black despair had seized upon an [illegible] country from north to south and from east to west. Not in all the sky over Ireland was there to be seen the faintest ray of earthly hope for the people. The grip of alien landlordism had tightened remorselessly about the [illegible] notices [illegible] sentences [illegible] falling [illegible] and fast as snowflakes in every parish and [illegible]. People by the thousands were starving while [illegible] earnings, both [illegible] the land, were wrung from them that the alien landowners might revel in vicious profligacy in the social swirl of the gay capitals of Europe.

Then when the sky was darkest, Parnell came and with him Davitt. They were a strange union. Parnell, from the drawing-room [illegible], Davitt, the one-armed son of an evicted Mayo peasant, fresh from the horrid torture of a felon cell. And yet these two, joining forces, worked revolution in Ireland and dug their names deep into the rock-walls of the ages.

Hailed As Nation's Heroes.

As the gifted author of "Amergen" said of his hero, so do the Irish people say to-day of Parnell and of Davitt:

"They came like the Angel of [illegible]
At [illegible]
And the [illegible]
'Neath the Angel's [illegible]."

To-day, thirty years after Parnell and Davitt had [illegible] the despairing Irish people for their [illegible] stampede, there is no landlordism with power to grind hope from the face of the country and hound its people to the four corners of the world. For this alone Ireland might have a hopeful Christmas [illegible].

Christmas thirty years ago, 50, 75 and [illegible] years ago never failed to find Ireland silent and joyless as the tomb itself even though the people in their faithful hearts strove hard to be joyous at the feast season which recalled the coming of their Lord.

The Christmas [illegible] at hand finds Ireland, for the first time in 100 years, self trustful, self regenerative. The farmers have begun to own their farms, the laborers are moving into decent homes, models of comfort and hygienic decency; the hovels, whose ugly frequency was the depression of travel in Ireland as it was the disgrace of the country, are passing away like a horrid dream; flower plots and window gardens are brightening the lives of the [illegible] even the [illegible] are losing [illegible] cheerlessness and the men and women who work in them [illegible] the minds of the children, as gifted and [illegible] as any children on earth, the men and women of the Ireland of to-morrow—even those patient trainers of Ireland's intellect are seeing the dawn of better and juster times.

Irish University Charter.

Only the other day, after forty years of constant, bitter fighting, Ireland won from the Imperial Parliament the charter of a genuine national Irish university with fairly liberal endowment, within whose walls the youth of Ireland may drink deep of the wells of learning and yet not compromise or surrender one atom of the ancient faith which from its dawn on the hill of Tara made Ireland [illegible] the nations and her schools famous throughout the world.

With feudalism in its death throes; with industry emancipated and encouraged, with thrift fostered, with the boon of higher education already within the grasp of her youth, with signs growing stronger on every side that the final restoration of her stolen nationhood cannot and [illegible] be delayed much longer; with the revival of her national language and her native arts and customs, with a [illegible] world [illegible] opened to her claims and believing implicitly in the righteousness of her cause; with honest Englishmen and Scotsmen and Welshmen striving manfully to undo the past and to aid her own sons in their noble efforts to secure justice for their motherland, surely, the sons and daughters of Ireland can meet around happy hearthstones in the coming Christmas days and with grateful, hopeful, courageous hearts "ring out the old, ring in the new."

"Ireland's People United; Leaders Dauntless; Her Cause Invincible"

By HON. MICHAEL J. RYAN

Of Philadelphia, National President of the United Irish League of America.

With greater and increasing reason [illegible] hopeful [illegible] on Ireland. To a degree unexampled in her history [illegible] world [illegible] to her from everywhere.

The record for the past half dozen years especially has been one of glorious movement, gratifying to every lover of [illegible] and a monument of honor to her intrepid leaders.

The odious system represented by the phrase "Irish landlordism" has [illegible] been destroyed. A quarter of a century ago more than one half the soil of Ireland was vested in 750 absentee landlords and London companies and the entire agricultural of the island in less than 3,000 others. To-day there are more than 225,000 farmer owners, 145,000 of whom have become such within the past six years and more than one half of the soil of the island has passed into the absolute possession of those who till it.

In addition, during these past few years, thousands of evicted tenants have been restored [illegible].

Brighter Days for Tenants.

Last year the tenants in towns and cities have been given, as a prerequisite to dispossession, the right of compensation for betterments and good will, a privilege not enjoyed anywhere else in the world.

The ancient tongue, once the "speech" [illegible] the world preserved, has again become a living force and with increased pay to its [illegible] National [illegible] may again become the "land of scholars" as it has ever been the home of saints and martyrs.

[illegible] at least 70,000 men and women in Ireland by the beneficence of the Old Age Pensions Bill whose provisions become effective with the coming year.

With improvement in the material conditions of our people, there has come [illegible] larger and better [illegible].

The utterances of Mr. Birch, the chief [illegible] dom, privilege and bigotry and ignorance will certainly go down in defeat.

Therefore Ireland's heart should bound with rejoicings—her people are united, her leaders dauntless, her cause invincible.

And let us all hope for the speedy coming [illegible] "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

HON. MICHAEL J. RYAN.

Home Rule Nearer; English Admit Justice of Plea for Self-Government

CAPTAIN E. O'MEAGHER CONDON.

By E. O'MEAGHER CONDON.

Of New York, who shared in the Manchester Rescue.

At this Christmas season the condition of the Irish people is more encouraging than it has been for much more than a century.

A large proportion of the farmers are owners of their own holdings; a large number of the agricultural laborers are provided with comfortable cottages; considerable improvements have been made in the housing of the artisans in towns and cities; thousands of evicted tenants—the most cruelly treated of all and the most in need and deserving of sympathy—have been reinstated in the homes from which they were driven; while increased appropriations have been obtained to promote [illegible] of the nation [illegible] university has been established [illegible] which will at least keep [illegible] want in their declining years.

[illegible] won in the British Parliament by the national leader, John E. Redmond, and the Irish delegation, staunchly supported by the United Irish League in Ireland, America and Britain, and they give substantial grounds for hope that they are but forerunners of the most important one [illegible].

Admit Justice of Claim

[illegible] the installments in which it shall be paid. But whether compelled by the exigencies of England's present situation, [illegible] sympathy for an oppressed but [illegible] consideration of self-evident facts that gross injustice has been done to Ireland for centuries, those who control the affairs of Britain will, without doubt, [illegible] self-government [illegible] English Liberals, have shown their desire [illegible] fellow citizens of every [illegible] now more [illegible] sympathetic towards, and more warmly in favor of the present active movement for Ireland's rights than were Americans ever before during the existence of the Republic. The same may be said of the people of the Dominion and of Australia and New Zealand.

Judging then from the results already attained the Irish people are justified in hoping and believing that during the coming New Year still greater progress will [illegible] towards [illegible] removal of the [illegible] under which they labor and especially toward the attainment of Home Rule. [illegible] (It is the dawning of the day.)

ED. O'MEAGHER CONDON.

Ireland's Prospects Never Brighter Since the Conquest by the Normans

By MICHAEL J. JORDAN

Christmas is the festival of Hope. To the Irishman, with his strong religious convictions and warm affections, it is pre-eminently a festival of Hope. Nowhere was religion more a matter of actual daily experience than in Ireland, and nowhere was love of country more strongly felt. The one fed and supported the other. It is consoling to feel that this Christmas day is more full of political hope than any Christmas day since the Norman conquest.

At no period of Ireland's struggle were the prospects brighter. For even the period of Irish history covered by the duration of Grattan's Parliament did not show so much reason for hope. In that Parliament no Catholic could sit. This Christmas sees nine-tenths of the national demands granted.

Demands Already Won.

To-day Ireland rejoices in

Local self-government in the counties.

A measure of land reform, which is rapidly making the farmers peasant proprietors, and has destroyed the infamous system of landlordism.

A new university, the only effort since the conquest directed towards giving all the people an opportunity of higher education. It will be administered by Irishmen solely responsible to the people of Ireland.

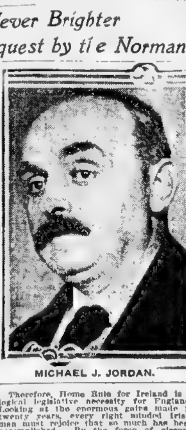
Ireland may well rejoice that her destinies are in the hands of a parliamentary party unpurchased and unpurchasable.

By the County Council's act, the political power of England's garrison in Ireland has been practically destroyed.

By the land act of 1903 the territorial power of the landlords has been wiped out.

The university act has to a great degree removed all reason for religious bickerings.

The need of radical changes in the methods of governing Ireland demanded by the Irish parliamentary party is conceded by the great English parties, Liberal and Tory.



MICHAEL J. JORDAN.

Therefore, Home Rule for Ireland is a logical legislative necessity for England. Looking at the enormous gains made in twenty years, every right minded Irishman must rejoice that so much has been accomplished. By the force of circumstances, England must find a speedy solution for the few remaining Irish problems. Irishmen the world over may not only hope, but rejoice that the night of their country's oppression is nearly ended.

Grand Holiday Trip

—TO THE—

Maritime Provinces

December 22d and 23d, 1908

Returning Until January 5, inc., 1909

—FROM—

BOSTON

First Class Limited Tickets will be on sale at the station above named to ST. JOHN, N. B., and any point on the Intercolonial R[illegible] in the Provinces of New Brunswick [illegible] Nova Scotia and any point on [illegible] & S. Lines in [illegible] Nova Scotia at the rate of one FARE, PLUS one dollar, for the Round Trip.

An Exceptional Opportunity to Spend the Christmas and New Year's Holidays at the Old Home.

D. J. FLANDERS, P.T.M. — C. M. BURT, G.P.A.

BOSTON LEADS IN WHITE PLAGUE WAR

Plans Nearly Com[illegible] to Provide One Co[illegible] Five Suff[illegible]

That Boston is leading [illegible] world-wide battle against the [illegible] is evidenced by the [illegible] here will be provided [illegible] year five tuberculosis [illegible] foremost American [illegible].

There are 600,000 [illegible] by 15,000 [illegible] a revelation of [illegible] for the Study [illegible] advanced statistics [illegible] State in the U[illegible].

[illegible] consumptives' hospital [illegible] other city in the country [illegible] beds for advanced cases, and [illegible] are about 150 other cots which [illegible] in service, but are not for [illegible].

One hundred more patients will be provided for upon the completion of the Boston Consumptives' Hospital at Mattapan, which will be opened [illegible] spring.

It has been conclusively demonstrated [illegible] scourge is in [illegible] eating and caring for patients that they cannot communicate the disease to their relatives [illegible] at home.

Within a decade, [illegible] and perpetuate the disease.

With the ratio of beds [illegible] in Boston [illegible] North Reading and [illegible] is leading to greater [illegible].

[illegible] gallant fight being waged [illegible] National Red Cross and by [illegible] tuberculosis associations. The Red Cross is this month selling millions of "Christmas stamps" at a cent apiece, [illegible] proceeds going to provide relief for tuberculosis sufferers.

[illegible] the money collected here goes to aid local patients.

The Christmas stamps are about the size of the postage stamps. You stick them on your Santa [illegible] express [illegible] and every [illegible] "Merry Christmas" [illegible] a Happy New Year.

The [illegible] designed by Artist Howard [illegible] are printed in the green and red of the [illegible] leaves and berries.

[illegible]

The need for [illegible] accommodations for advanced cases is emphasized by specialists, who agree that consumption will never be eradicated until these are isolated, either in their homes or in sanatoria.

"The advanced cases are the centres of infection," declares Dr. Arthur Newsholme, the English specialist, and they must be segregated.

Dr. Koch says: "Every case of tuberculosis should be isolated as long as there are bacilli there." When enough beds for these patients are provided, it is estimated that 100,000 lives will be saved in America every year.

You can help by contributing a few cents, which you will not miss, but which will swell a fund of great proportions and will serve to uplift and save individual sufferers and annihilate one of the greatest curses of humanity.

FOUR MEN SEEK OFFICE OF WALTHAM CITY CLERK

Richard Steele Regarded as Likely Candidate by Politicians.

Four aspirants are in the field for the newly created office of city clerk in Waltham. There is also promise of others before the office is filled by the Board of Aldermen at the first meeting in January and present indication are, there will be a spirited campaign.

One of the likely candidates, in the eyes of those on the inside of Waltham political circles, is said to be Richard Steele. Mr. Steele is a member of the Board of Registrars of Voters. He has assisted in the office of City Clerk Hall, during recent elections.

Charles A. Foster, a former member of the Board of Aldermen, is mentioned for the place. Mr. Foster is secretary of the Waltham Republican Club. Warren N. Ryan, vice-chairman of the Republican committee is making a run for the office.

The fourth aspirant is Edmand R. Saunders. He is at present with the Shawmut National Bank of Boston.

NEWS OF POLICE IN THE GREATER CITY

[illegible]

Jim Fox and John Buckley of the Broadway station recently contested in a three mile race at the D Street Gymnasium [illegible].

[illegible]

VIA WIRELESS

An absorbing novel, setting forth a charming love story, written from the successful play of the same name

By THOMPSON BUCHANAN

CHAPTER XVII.

Getting at the Truth

[illegible] 1908 by [illegible]

THE inquiry [illegible] Durant works to establish responsibility for the failure of the Sommers gun was [illegible] organized. Mr. Durant put the entire matter in the hands of Bradley, giving him authority to question everybody [illegible] Bradley [illegible] Mr. Durant, Pinckney, [illegible] were the only ones allowed [illegible].

"I want [illegible] understand, Mr. Bradley," declared the steel man before they began, "that I and my plant are entirely at your service. I am as anxious as you to find [illegible] if any men in my [illegible] are responsible, I can assure you [illegible] will be punished."

Bradley bowed.

"I am convinced of your sincerity, sir," he said. "I shall take full advantage of [illegible]."

[illegible] wish to question first?" [illegible] the Secret Service man.

[illegible]

Marsh on the Stand

And after Marsh [illegible]

"Marsh again," came the grim reply.

Mr. Durant looked up surprised. A little startled.

"You have settled on Marsh, then, as the [illegible]"

Bradley shook his head.

"Oh, by no means, Mr. Durant. I am merely getting at the truth."

Pinckney had been sitting grimly, his brows drawn down, listening to the talk of Durant and the Secret Service man. Now he broke in with some impatience.

"I don't think this is treating Marsh fair, Mr. Durant. This detective's attitude is apt to prejudice you against a capable and proven faithful workman."

Mr. Durant turned on Pinckney, surprised.

"I don't think, Edward," he said, "that I am apt to be prejudiced against a good workman merely because he's asked a few questions. Mr. Bradley may want to ask you some questions, but I don't think that can prejudice me against you."

Before Pinckney could reply Marsh entered. He was in his shirt sleeves, having just come from his desk, and as he stood inside the door, looking about the room furtively, suspiciously, fearfully, Mr. Durant smiled in friendly fashion, for Marsh had worked many years at the plant and he liked him immensely.

"Marsh," began the steel man, "this is Mr. Bradley of the United States Secret Service. He wants to ask you some questions about forging the Sommers gun. I want you to tell him everything you know in connection with that affair."

Pinckney Interrupts

"Yes, sir," replied the head draughtsman, but his tone was so weak that Pinckney, fearful of his fellow conspirator's strength and courage, broke in, almost angrily.

"Marsh was not in charge of that job, and, consequently [illegible]" Bradley turned quickly, his smile was just as bland, but in his voice there was a steely touch that showed that he would not brook interference.

"I'll do the talking, if you please, Mr. Pinckney."

"But, I tell you, he had nothing to do with it," insisted the general manager angrily.

Bradley turned to Mr. Durant.

"I understood that I was to have full swing here, Mr. Durant?"

The owner of the works nodded.

"You are," he said, briefly. "Go ahead. And you, Edward, let Mr. Bradley conduct this investigation in his own way. If Mr. Marsh knows nothing, he can tell nothing. If he does know anything, I expect him to tell it. Do you understand, Marsh?"

Again the witness bowed in the affirmative, then looked with the same fearful expectancy toward Bradley. The Secret Service man smiled his blandest, most friendly fashion.

"Now, Marsh, who was in charge of that [illegible]"

"Smith," replied the witness.

"Was he drunk?"

Marsh hesitated, looking weakly from [illegible] to Pinckney.

"Yes, [illegible]" came the admission [illegible].

[illegible] change as he asked his next question in the same pleasant tone.

"Why, then, was he allowed to be in charge?"

Marsh in Deep Water

[illegible] witness faltered. Already he had gotten into deep water and no one [illegible] to help him out.

[illegible] keep watch [illegible]

[illegible] puzzled.

"Whom do you mean by we?" he asked.

"Mr. Pinckney and me and"—— The witness [illegible] ended for him sharply.

TO BE CONTINUED

LAY CORNERSTONE OF CHURCH TO-DAY

Svenska E[illegible] Lutheran [illegible] Starts Structure on [illegible] Way.

The cornerstone of [illegible] Svenska [illegible] Lutheran [illegible] will be [illegible]

[illegible]

Handsome Design.

The structure was planned by Newhall [illegible] 88 feet [illegible]

[illegible]

The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 600. It is expected that the work will be completed by May 1, 1909.

FORESTERS HEAR MASS BY PRIEST

Rev. Patrick J. Waters, the second Catholic priest to be ordained through the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters scholarship at Brighton Seminary, will celebrate his first solemn [illegible] to-day at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Father Waters was [illegible] the priesthood last Friday. He is a [illegible] of Boston College [illegible] will attend the mass [illegible] represented by Edward N. Clancy. Father Waters is a member of Middlesex Court of Newton.

Thirty-seven [illegible] members will be initiated this week by the various courts of the order. Charles E. Henning, H. C. R.; James Dignam, H. J. S.; Major John J. Leonard, G. S. T., and Dennis E. Murphy, P. H. C. R., will address a public meeting in Fall River this afternoon.

St. Philip court of Boston will initiate nine to-morrow evening. Dr. [illegible] J. McDonough, D. H. C. R., will attend. Alma Mater of East Boston will initiate five. Elizabeth F. [illegible] D. H. C. R., will attend. St. Catherine [illegible] Norwood will initiate [illegible] D. H. C. R., will [illegible] Frank Epple, D. H. C. R., [illegible] witness the initiation of five candidates [illegible] St. [illegible] of Boston. [illegible] will hold its annual election of officers Wednesday evening. Robert Emmet court of Walpole will be visited by F. J. Waggett, D. H. C. R. Thursday evening. Merrimac court of Haverhill will initiate five. Lawrence J. Walsh, D. H. C. R., will attend. Newton Centre court will initiate [illegible].

FREE SAMPLE OFFER *15 Days Only* Beautiful Bright Sparkling Famous

$5 Barnatto Diamond Ring

(LADIES' OR GENTLEMEN'S)

Brilliancy equals genuine—detection baffles experts—fills every requirement of the most exacting—pleases the most fastidious—at only one-thirtieth the cost of the real diamond.

As a means of introducing this marvelous and wonderful, scintillating gem, and securing as many new friends as quickly as possible, we are making a special inducement for the new year.

We want you to wear this beautiful Ring, this masterpiece of man's handicraft, this simulation that sparkles with all the beauty, and flashes with all the fire of

A GENUINE DIAMOND

We want you to show it to your friends and take orders for us, as it sells itself—sells at sight—and makes

100% PROFIT 100%

for you, absolutely without effort on your part.

We want good, honest representatives everywhere, in every locality, city or country, in fact, in every country throughout the world, both men and women, young or old, who will not sell or pawn the **Barnatto Simulation Diamonds** under the pretense that they are Genuine Gems, as such action with simulation diamonds sometimes leads to trouble or embarassment, as shown by the following article from The Chicago Examiner, Nov. 15, 1908:

"THE KING OF DIAMONDS HAS LICENSE TAKEN AWAY. Alleged Bogus Gem Man Rails at Newspapers.

BURLINGTON, IA., Nov. 14.—For some time past newspapers in Iowa cities have been reporting the operations of a man whom they called "The King of Diamonds." It appears that there was nothing criminal in his operations, which consisted in selling "phoney" diamonds, but his methods of procedure were not exactly according to the rules. He usually drops into a jobbing house and tells of meeting such and such a representative of the house on the road and selling him a diamond, to be delivered at the store. He explains that the diamond is only an imitation, and offers to sell anybody else around the place the same thing. Thus he works up an interest and usually succeeds in selling some of his glassware. Mr. Jack of Diamonds dropped into City Auditor Norton's office one morning [illegible] secured a license to sell his wares. He had only been out a short time, however, until Chief of Police Hitz learned of him. Calling in the peddler, he relieved him of his license and gave him back the money he had paid for it. As the man had committed no crime he was released. He was bitter against the newspapers for injuring his business."

If you want a simulation diamond—a substitute for the genuine—don't wait—ACT TO-DAY, as this advertisement may not appear again. Fill out the coupon below and send at once—first come, first served.

The Barnatto Diamond Co., Girard Building, Chicago — Write here name of paper in which you saw this ad.........

Sirs—Please send Free, Sample Offer, Ring, Earrings, Stud or Scarf (Stick) Pin catalogue.

Name.............................. R. F. D. R. No..........

.... Street, P. O. Box..........

Town or City.............................. State..........

MAKING PRECIOUS JEWELS

Prof. Serviss Explains How Nature's Secrets for Making Sapphires, Diamonds, Rubies and Other Jewels Are Being Unraveled, So That the Poorest Man's Wife May Sparkle With Gems.

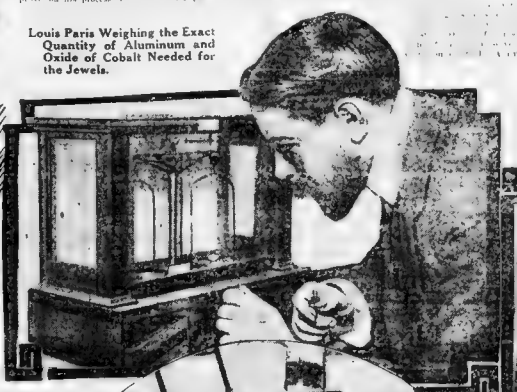
Artificial Sapphires Just Out of the Furnace.

Mixing Chemicals to Make Rubies.

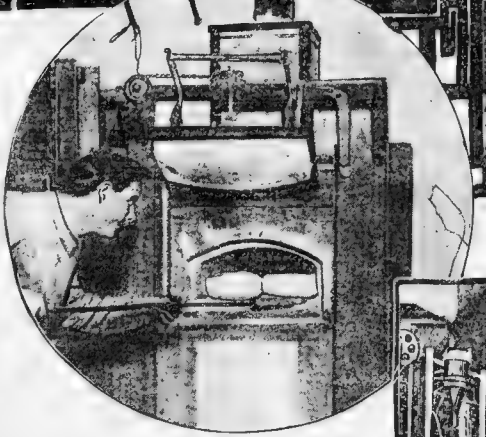
By PROFESSOR GARRETT P. SERVISS.

The quick expansion of [illegible] an immense pressure upon [illegible] twist of the mass, as [illegible] imprisoned, and when the iron was [illegible] open bright little crystals appeared which [illegible] examination proved were [illegible] They possessed all the [illegible] natural gems, only they were [illegible] small. But Moissan had not [illegible] making big diamonds, as that he has never [illegible] than satisfied with the [illegible] periment. He had at best [illegible] secret, or a part of it, while [illegible] in the way to discover [illegible] crucial experiments of the [illegible] years of efforts [illegible] prove on his process [illegible]

Louis Paris Weighing the Exact Quantity of Aluminum and Oxide of Cobalt Needed for the Jewels.

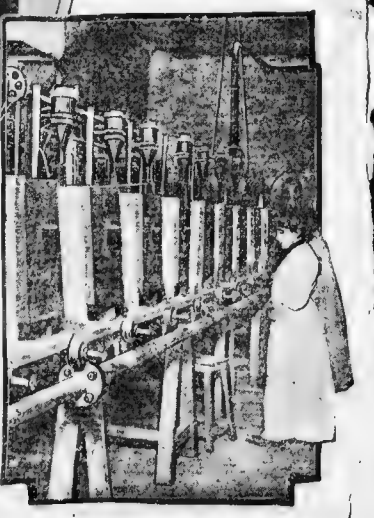


A Workman Pouring the Powder Gently Into a Funnel, Where it Falls in a Small, Very Powerful Gas Jet.



Putting the Cakes of Powder In the Furnace, Where They Are Subjected to a Heat of 2092 Degrees.

A Row of Furnaces Heated By Oxyhydric Gas, with Aperture Through Which the Contents Can Be Watched.



They will be [illegible] valentier, and [illegible] except that they [illegible] Sapphires would [illegible] These sapphires [illegible] these produced by [illegible] perfect and the [illegible] of nature's [illegible] Brazilian [illegible] Africa the diamonds [illegible] of ancient [illegible] French chemist [illegible] of sapphires [illegible] producing [illegible] heat [illegible] with regard [illegible] when it was [illegible] of the [illegible] Africa the diamonds [illegible] of ancient [illegible] Moissan's

WHY ITS NOT FASHIONABLE TO BE A WIDOW

A Lively Analysis of the Modern Matrimonial Market, in Which the Widow's Stock Has Slumped at Least 50 Per Cent Behind the Bachelor Girl's.

By DOROTHY DIX.

ACCORDING to the English news papers, widows are going out of fashion, and the old theory that a widow was more sure, blog fascinating [illegible] went and [illegible] girl [illegible] Bobs! there was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TIDE OF PROSPERITY TURNS TOWARDS NEW ENGLAND FARMERS

State Agriculturalists Bring Message of Cheer to President's Commission.

Continued from First Page.

... too much goes for marketing the development ... the desire for parcels post ... almost unanimous ... take out ... the banks ... the farms ... etc.

All were requested to send suggestions and some of the ... offered were of the most helpful sort.

There were two demands on which all agreed. One was the need of teaching agriculture in ... the schools, city and country, and the second the immediate establishment of the parcels post.

Mrs. George S. Ladd, wife of the past master of the State Grange and for years a worker among the women on the farms of New England, took a most hopeful view. She did not hesitate, however, to point out many pressing needs and made an eloquent plea ... as the machinery for the housewife on the farm as well as for the hands in the field.

"The trouble seems to be that our schools ... away from the farms," she said. "... the fathers up to recently have all wanted their sons to get away from the farm."

"How about the ...?" asked Chairman Bailey.

"Well, I almost hate to tell the truth," she said ... "but the ... want ... prizes are away from the farm."

"Do you mean ... of New England are afraid ... ?" asked another member of the commission.

Need for Government Cash.

"Yes ..." she said. "That is because we are not ... the farms and make ... of labor saving machinery ... drudgery ..."

[illegible]

Problem in Social Life

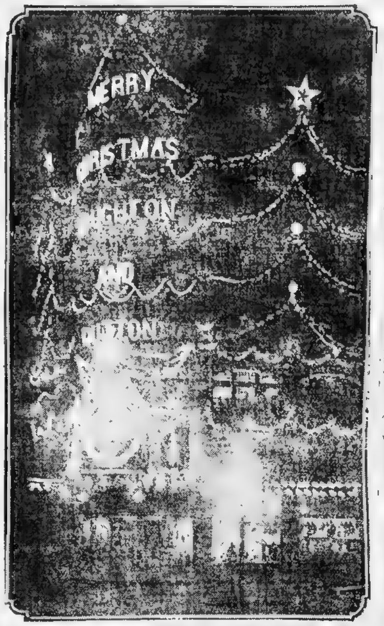
[illegible]

Asks Banks' Aid to Farms

[illegible]

... a conversation ... after what the President's commission heard.

Department Store Electric Display Excites Wonder in Tremont Street



Reproduction of a ... photograph of the Houghton & Dutton department store ...

[illegible]

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW OPENS THURSDAY

[illegible]

Lawrence Associates' Party.

[illegible]

ONLY 24 WANT TO BE CAMBRIDGE MAYOR

Unprecedented ... Candidates for ... Occupied by May...

[illegible]

Democrats and Harmony

[illegible]

Stirred by Dwyer's Candidacy

[illegible]

Aylward's Third Attempt.

[illegible]

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM

Tunnel to the Door at Summer-Winter

TONIGHT!

BIG POPULAR CONCERT

Mabel McKinley, J. Francis Sullivan, Carl McCullough, Harry Jolson, McDermott & Raymond, and Other Big Acts

Prices 25-50 Cents

ENTIRE CHANGE OF BILL EVERY WEEK

EVENINGS 15 TO 50 CENTS 500 Orch. Seats 50 Cents | BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY 15 to 25 Cents

Gala Holiday Offering

WEEK OF DEC. 21

BROADWAY'S FAVORITE SINGER,

EMMA CARUS

Recently Co-Star in "The Great White Way" In a Novelty Song Offering

FIRST TIME HERE. Guatemalan Indian Boys' Marimba Band Sweetest Music Known | MAN vs. MOTOR DAVIS GLEDHILL TRIO Real Cycle Racing

NEW YORK'S REAL IRISHMAN,

WALTER LEROY

(The Original Sullivan) In George M. Cohan's New One-Act Play,

"HOGAN'S MILLIONS"

THE ZARNES Sensational Gymnasts | JOE GOODWIN Dialectician

THE MINSTREL SINGER

MANUEL ROMAINE

With the Foley Bros. and Palmer Sisters in "Down Music Row"

GILBERT & KATEN Hebrew Comedians | THE MORRISCOPE Pictures

First Appearance in Vaudeville,

WILLIE HOPPE

The Billiard Champion.

In a Succession of Fancy Shots Visible in All Parts of the Auditorium.

COLONIAL THEATRE

EXTRA MAT. XMAS **LAST 2 WEEKS** MATS. WED. and SAT. at 2

The Wagenhals & Kemper Co. Present Eugene Walters' Great American Play

PAID IN FULL

"Paid in Full" ...

PRICES 35-50-75-1.00-1.50

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

JOHN CRAIG ... Sole Lessee and Manager

CHRISTMAS WEEK

THE JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY IN

THE DEVIL

From the Hungarian of MOLNAR FERENC

Seven performances only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoons and Evenings, and Thursday Evening.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

Beginning with Grand Opening Thursday Evening (Christmas Eve) and Continuing Christmas Day Afternoon and Evening and New Year's Week

First Performance in Stock of THE GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY

The Circus Girl

With a cast including the entire JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY, and a Big Chorus. Bright, catchy music, new scenery, costumes, spectacular effects, etc.

AMUSEMENTS.

Sunday Concert Tonight

AUSTIN and STONE'S MUSEUM

This Is Double Show Week

For the First Time in the History of the Museum We Are Going to Give a DOUBLE SHOW

We Are Going to Show You Two of the Most Wonderful Human Curiosities on Earth.

LIBBERA AND THE OSSIFIED MAN

WHO IS? WHAT IS? LIBBERA?

4 Arms, 4 Hands, 4 Legs, 4 Feet, 1 Head

Can the Two Bodies Be Separated?

WHO IS WHAT IS THE OSSIFIED MAN?

TOM MITCHELL

MARIE MIDLAND'S EDUCATED BIRDS

WONDERFUL AJAX

THE SHEATH GOWN GIRLS

3 Juggling Hardings, Kelley & Hale, Geo. Marvin, Tom Bullock, Elsa & Campbell and Others.

10c ADMISSION 10c

A Big Sunday Concert Tonight

BOSTON THEATRE

B. F. KEITH, Proprietor and Mgr.

Christmas Week, Dec. 21

GRAND SPECIALLY DEVISED HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT DEMONSTRATING THE HIGHEST ACHIEVEMENT IN THE MOST POPULAR FORM OF AMUSEMENT EVER OFFERED THE AMERICAN PUBLIC.

COMEDY—MUSIC—DRAMA KRIS KRINGLE FRIVOLITIES

TWO SOLID HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT

EVERY SEAT IN THE HOUSE 10c

EXCEPT HOLIDAYS, SATURDAYS AND EVENINGS

SEASON'S SONGS — FAIRYLAND HOLIDAY SPECTACLES XMAS NYMPHS

BEN HUR With Realistic CHARIOT RACE

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

CONTINUOUS, 12 NOON to 10:30

TONIGHT 7 to 10.30

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

New York Stars BURLESQUERS

SPECIAL NOTICE—Friday Being Xmas, THURSDAY EVE. Will be AMATEUR NIGHT

Admission ... 10c and 20c Reserved Seats ... 25c and 50c

TONIGHT—MOVING PICTURES 10c ALL SEATS TEN CENTS 10c

AMUSEMENTS

GAIETY

Boston's Most Modern Playhouse

WASHINGTON ST. — Near BOYLSTON ST.

Two Performances Daily, at 2:15 and 8

Commencing Monday, Dec. 21

Mr. Jess Burns Offers

THE **CASINO GIRLS**

BIG SHOW

The Biggest, Brightest and Best Burlesque Show in Town

PRICES 10c to 75c

TEL. OXFORD 39

SCENIC TEMPLE

BERKELEY ST. & WARREN AVE.

Mats. daily 2:30. Eve. continuous 7 to 10:30. XMAS—Continuous, beginning at 2.

Admission 10c. All seats free

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE

$2.40 TO NEW YORK

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Ticket Office 214 Washington St.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

GRAUSTARK LAST WEEK

GLOBE 25c MATS. MON. WED. SAT. Evgs. 25, 35, 50, 75, 1.00

THEATRE CROWDED EVERY PERFORMANCE

A Superb Production of the Famous GEO. BARR McCUTCHEON NOVEL

GRAUSTARK

A LOVE BEHIND A THRONE

The Most Widely Read Story The Most Talked-of Play — In Years

GREAT CAST INCLUDING GEO. D. BAKER VIOLA FORTESQUE AT INS LAWRENCE

HOLIDAY MAT. CHRISTMAS DAY (Friday)

Mon. Mat. Dec. 28 THE GREAT QUESTION With Miss JESSIE BONSTELLE

TONIGHT CONCERT 25c ORCHESTRA

The Best Show in Town Tonight

BOBBY NORTH The Hebrew Comedian New Parodies

ARLINGTON FOUR

BANKS-BREAZELLE DUO

MORRISEY & AYER

ED. GRAY A LONELY GENTLEMAN

RIVER MEUSE

COPELAND & JONES

OLGOSCOPE

MR. & MRS. HUGH EMMETT

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KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"

CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8

THE PROGRAMME WILL INCLUDE

IRENE FRANKLIN

Stuart Barnes — Walter Lewis and Company — Franco Piger
Joseph S. Judge — Dillon Brothers — Oscar Loraine
The Kinetograph

Prices 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c — Doors Open at 7:30

Tickets on sale at the Washington Street Box Office from 2 P. M. Tremont Street Box Office Opens at 6 P. M.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

House Opens at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Extra Performance Christmas Morning (10 Until 1)

The Programme Will Include All of the Principal Acts in the Show for the Week, and Five Full Performances Will Be Given. A Special Series of Prices Obtains at All Seats in the Parquet, Balcony, Second Balcony, 25c. Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved Excepting Second Balcony and Nos. 5 and 6 Gallery. Two Special Performances Will Also Be Given at 1 and 3 P. M. to Give the Children a Morning's Amusement That Will Delight Them Mightily.

Joyland's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary

NAT M. WILLS

"The Happy Tramp," With a Plentiful Supply of New Songs and Jests

A Fresh Offering
JOHN HYAMS AND LEILA McINTYRE
Playing Their Latest Laugh Maker, "The Quiet Ones"

An Acrobatic Sensation
WILLY PANTZER AND HIS MIDGET MARVELS
One of the Most Wonderful Exhibitions Ever Staged

Second and Final Week of Vaudeville's Greatest Musical Comedietta

"AT THE COUNTRY CLUB"

Jesse L. Lasky's Perfect Presentation of George Ade's Clever Idea. It Has Secured a Something Hit. Don't Fail to Hear "At the Waldorf." It's the Song of the Season.

The Mikado's Own
12 KITAMURA JAPS
The Biggest and Best Troupe Ever Imported

A Breath of Novelty
PEARL and YOSCO
Brass Wire Artists and Comedists

"The Name Tells the Story"
HOWARD'S PONIES
A Real Head Liner Among Animal Acts

A Clever Couple
CLARK and BERGMAN
Doing a Silk Singing and Dancing Skit

A Lively Lot
RUBY RAYMOND and CO.
Street Urchins at the Amateur Contest

Here Very Soon
FRANK LE DENT
A Phenomenal Manipulator of Small Objects

"A VISIT FROM SANTA CLAUS"

This Is the Special Feature Prepared for the Children. It Starts With Idea Progress of Kinetograph Views on Historical Trip Morning Down to the Present. Little Folks Who Have Appeared in Previous Offerings Will Be Glad to See Them Here. Big Act at the Wall Distance. Offer to All Children Under 12 Years of Age Present at the Afternoon Performance This Week and Also at the Special Matinee Christmas Morning.

THE KINETOGRAPH Will Show the Latest Scenes and Comic Motion Pictures. This Week's List Will Include Most Pulls From the Log to the Freight Car," and "A Strong Girl."

ALL SEATS In the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved and Can Be Secured at the Box Office in Advance at 10 A. M. Daily. Mail Orders Should Be Addressed to Keith's Theatre. Enclose Self-Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets. Must Accompany All Mail Orders.

CONCERNING CHRISTMAS TICKETS

In doing away as impossible to prevent speculators securing tickets to the performances on Christmas Day. Therefore, by buying tickets at the box office and not ordering them by mail, patrons will secure better places, as we have decided to do away with all the poor seats in the Gallery, and will reserve all seats in the Balcony and Orchestra. Prices will be 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinee prices will be 25c. Orchestra and Balcony, First Balcony, 50 cents. Fifth Second Balcony, 25c. Tickets will only be sold at the box office and will be on sale at the door when Performance is Started. As Usual, Stalls at the Afternoon Performance on Christmas Day. Reserved Seat Tickets for the special performance to be given Christmas morning, from 10 to 1, are now on sale.

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HOWARD

AT THE OLD

BOSTON'S ... BIGGE... ... QUES

BIDS

SMOKING ALLOWED

CHRISTMAS DAY SHOW STARTS AT 12

OWEN MORAN

In the Sketch "Who's the Winner?"

Tip-Top Girls

Chappy Charmers

Burlesque Bantams

Other Old Howard Joyous Jollers

Conway and Barnes ... Golden and Hughes ... Rhoda Bernard ... Manning and Warks ... Harlem Heon ... Hanlon Brothers ... Daisy ...

Tonight at 7—Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

Long Brothers

General Admission 10c — Reserved Orchestra Seats 10 cents extra

Always Something Doing from 1 till 11 at the Old

HOWARD

A CALL TO ARMS

YE CITIZENS OF BOSTON

One hundred and thirty-two years ago the drums and fifes of your forefathers sounded the stirring melodies of "Chester," "Independence," "Columbia" and "Yankee Doodle," and the success of the American Revolution was piped to the tunes of Bill Billings, the great Boston composer. The presentment of another great Revolution is on hand. Tomorrow night the intrepid Jeanne d'Arc of the American Stage,

JULIA MARLOWE

Will present for the first time on any stage

The Goddess of Reason

A poetical drama of the French Revolution by Mary Johnston, the author of "To Have and to Hold." In this play you will hear the martial strains of "La Marseillaise" and the swinging and stirring rhythms of "Ca-Ira" and "Andre Chenier," the three melodies to which the French people marched to Liberty and to Death. The first performance will be given at eight o'clock promptly at the

MAJESTIC THEATRE

The play is the first drama from the pen of the distinguished American author and is written in five acts. William Archer, England's great literary critic and the British representative of the New Theatre now building in New York, wrote as follows in reviewing the play in printed form:

"The Goddess of Reason is the greatest poetical drama of today in English literature"

Matinees will be given during the first week on Christmas Day and Saturday, and during the final week on Wednesday and Saturday. Tour under the direction of the Messrs. Shubert. Play staged by J. C. Huffmann.

THE GODDESS OF REASON

Theatregoers will want the souvenir edition of this great drama, just issued, with an attractive portrait of Miss Marlowe as Yvette. A limited number of copies of the book for sale at $1.00.

By MARY JOHNSTON

Author of "To Have and to Hold," and whose latest book is

LEWIS RAND——LEWIS RAND——LEWIS RAND

A splendid story of Virginia, the most popular novel of this season. Illustrated in color. $1.50.

AT ALL BOOKSTORES, OR OF HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY, 4 PARK ST., BOSTON.

TONIGHT ALL STAR CONCERT

MR. & MRS. HUGH EMMETT — World Famous Ventriloquists.
ED. GRAY — Tall Tale Teller
ARLINGTON COMEDY 4 — Comedy Acrobats
COPELAND & JONES — Colored Entertainers
MORRISEY & AYER — Travesty Artists
BANKS, BREAZELLIE DUO — Refined Musicians
BOBBY NORTH — Singing Comedian
OTTO & NELSON — The Popular Duo
MAJESTICOPE — POPULAR PRICES 25-50

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers

LAST TWO WEEKS OF THE SEASON'S GREATEST PLAY

HARRY B. HARRIS Presents

Evenings at 8. Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2

SPECIAL XMAS DAY MATINEE

THE THIRD DEGREE

By CHARLES KLEIN

WITH A REMARKABLE CAST OF PLAYERS, INCLUDING

EDMUND BREESE — HELEN WARE — RALPH DELMORE
GRACE FILKINS — WALLACE EDDINGER — JOHN FLOOD
FRANCIS BYRNE — GEORGE BARNUM — VERNER CLARGES

SEATS ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

PRICES 35-50-75-1.00-1.50

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Over Bowdoin walks to the Theatre from Cambridge, Somerville, Charlestown, Park square, Boylston, Tremont, Washington, Dover, Shawmut, Harrison avenue, Albany, Lenox, Northampton, Mt. Pleasant, Dudley, Eliot, Roxbury, Dorchester and Milton cars, or the Great Scenic Route.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

A careful and reliable production, with new scenery, interpreted by the Lincoln Stock Company.

LATEST MOVING PICTURES DAILY

1.30 to 2, 7.30 to 8, and between acts.

Next Week: The Wife Spanker

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT AT 7.30

A variety program, with Boston's Favorites and Novelties. Miss Mildred Hayes and Master Walter Hayes appear. Miss Alice Nielsen, Miss Ethel Hayes, Miss Mildred Hayes, Mr. Joseph Lucas, Mr. Frank Lessard.

Popular Prices 10c and 20c

SPORTSMAN'S SHOW

THIRD EXHIBITION BY NEW ENGLAND FOREST, FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

EVERYBODY CONCERNED IN PRESERVING PRODUCTS OF AMERICA'S FORESTS AND RIVERS AND LAKES AND EVERYBODY WHO CAN SHOOT AND FISH WILL FIND SOMETHING OF VITAL INTEREST GOING ON ALL THE TIME

10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

FOR TEN DAYS, DEC. 24 to JAN. 5, IN

MECHANICS BUILDING

Rifle and Revolver Contests for prizes; Aquatic Events, in which the principals in the Olympic Games in London will participate; Sprint Races and Fancy Swimming Exhibitions by a dozen young women experts; Fly-Casting and various other competitions every afternoon and evening. MOVING PICTURES WITH EXCLUSIVE FILMS OF TYPICAL HUNTING AND FISHING SCENES. Live Animals, Live Fish, Live Birds—Forestry, Trade, Art and Loan Exhibits—Everything of the best. CONCERT BY THE SALEM CADET BAND

ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS
CHILDREN HALF PRICE

Golden Trout Souvenirs to Everybody on Christmas Day.

PARK THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers. Evenings 8. Mat. Saturday, 2

EXTRA MATINEE CHRISTMAS — Fifth Week — Special Ex. Matinee Holiday Week Wed., Dec. 30

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

FRANK DANIELS

"I have spent half my life in the cellar"
IN THE DUTCH MUSICAL INCIDENT

HOOK of HOLLAND

"Where Santa Claus comes from"

COLUMBIA

WORLD'S HANDSOMEST BURLESQUE THEATRE

Tel. 967 Tremont — Smoking

Tuesday Night
GLIDE and SOCIETY DANCERS
BIG CASH PRIZES IN EACH DIVISION
10c

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
M. M. THEISS'S
ROLLICKERS
IN A FEAST OF FUN, MUSIC AND JOLLITY
40 HANDSOME BURLESQUERS 40
Big Wrestling Bout Wednesday Night
WALTER WILLOUGHBY
Middleweight Champion
vs. SAM ANDERSON
Winner of International Tournament.
AMATEURS THURSDAY NIGHT

Grand Opera House

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. — Telephone 1103 Tremont

KEITH & MILLER Road Shows Direction of HAYDEN, MILLER & MANSON

Evenings at 8. Prices: Fam. Cir. 20c. Bal. 30c, 50c. Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c

MATINEES Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2 — 1500 RESERVED SEATS AT 25c
CHILDREN under 14: Family Circle 10c; Balcony and Orchestra 15c

Xmas Matinee Friday — 1500 Reserved Seats at 25c

The J. L. Sexsmith Amusement Company Offers
Lillian Mortimer's Successful Drama of Western Life

Bunco in Arizona

EUGENIE BESSERER & J. LOUIS UNGERER
And Same Original Supporting Company.

Band of Sioux Indians
Troupe of Arizona Cowboys
Craver's Bucking Broncos
Thrilling Mine Scene
Indian Ghost Dance
Burning at the Stake
Realistic Battle Scene
Cowboys' Sports

NEXT WEEK: "THE MONTANA LIMITED"

TREMONT THEATRE

EVENINGS AT 8 O'CLOCK. MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2

Jno. B. Schoeffel, Prop. & Mgr. — Direction Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris

LAST WEEK!!!

Last 6 Nights — Last 3 Matinees

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MATINEE FRIDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK

HENRY W. SAVAGE'S ORIGINAL PRODUCTION OF LEHAR'S SENSATIONAL OPERA COMIQUE

THE (DIE LUSTIGE WITWE)

MERRY WIDOW

Good-Bye Performance Saturday Night Dec. 26

NEXT ATTRACTION COMING MONDAY, DEC. 28

ZIEGFELD'S LATEST MUSICAL REVUE FOLLIES OF 1908

WITH NORA BAYES AND ALL THE FAVORITES.

Sale Tuesday at 9 A. M. — Prices, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50

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LAST 3 DAYS Mon., Tues. and Wed.

The finest and most handsome Motion Pictures Ever Shown.

Pathe Freres' Reproduction of
SAM MAHONEY'S
Successful English Channel Swim
A feature that especially appeals to the ladies.
Shown Exclusively at the
Star Theatre 5 TREMONT ROW
Also Other Big Features.
Admission 10c. All seats Free.

NEW YEAR'S EX CURSION

MONTREAL and return $10.65
QUEBEC and return $12.10

Tickets good going Dec. 30 and 31, Jan. 1 and 2; for return until Jan. 5th. For particulars address

GEO. E. MARSTERS, S. E. P. A.
RUTLAND RAILROAD
295 Washington St., Boston.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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YOUNG EARL COMES TO WED MISS MILLS

Granard Is a Real Man as Well as a Nobleman, and It Is a Love Match.

[illegible]

Choice a Most Happy One

[illegible]

Wedding in Early January.

[illegible]

BEATRICE MILLS AND THE EARL OF GRANARD, WHOM SHE IS TO WED

Knights of Columbus Officers.

North Cambridge [illegible] Knights of Columbus [illegible] [illegible] place early next month.

LABOR AGAIN TO BATTLE FOR A COMPENSATION ACT

William N. Osgood, Long an Advocate of Bill, Reviews Campaign for Workmen of Bay State.

A Workmen's Compensation Act is one of the most if not the most important matter of labor legislation which is to be brought before the coming session of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Ever since 1903 it has been rapping at the legislative door, but lobbying and other influences have so far prevented its passage.

"A Workmen's Compensation Act is a great public question that is bound to demand more and more attention until it shall be placed upon the statute book," says William N. Osgood of Lowell, who has been one of the chief advocates of this proposed legislation in Massachusetts.

In a carefully written article for the Boston Sunday American Mr. Osgood tells what the Workmen's Compensation Act is, the evils and injustices which now exist, and how the proposed measure will remedy them.

By WILLIAM N. OSGOOD.

MR. BRYCE, in writing of American institutions, observes that they [illegible] spur. In no other way can the great conservatism of our people be explained. The consciousness that at any time we may cure many public ills, because we possess the power to do so, not only often influences us to delay action. This inaction certainly cannot be said to be the result of incapacity or ignorance on the part of the American people. Still, we must admit that in some important reforms we are lagging far in the rear of many foreign countries. Just why this is so challenges comparison with the most difficult riddles of the ages.

Let us take the matter of a Workmen's Compensation Act. There is none, so far as I am informed, in the United States. Yet we find that workmen's compensation acts have been passed and are in successful operation in twenty-two other countries. This may not be conclusive proof that we need such an act in Massachusetts, but it is enough to put us into a mood of inquiry.

This subject is not entirely new to us in this State because it will be remembered by many readers that the Governor in 1903 appointed a committee to consider the relations between employers and employes, and that that committee reported a Workmen's Compensation Act [illegible] was presented to a committee of the succeeding Legislature, but [illegible] attorneys of public utility corporations [illegible] liability insurance companies, legislative agents, etc., in such hordes swarmed to the committee room, armed with fanciful objections, that an unfavorable report was made, and the [illegible] a law. Even the labor [illegible] interested in such [illegible] united in its support [illegible] raised constitutional objections [illegible] labor men were jealous [illegible] surrendering the old common law [illegible] and those under the antiquated [illegible] Liability Act pertaining to personal injuries.

Meets With Success in Europe.

[illegible]

What the Workmen's Compensation Act Means

The Workmen's Compensation Act, as proposed [illegible], is a law under which [illegible] is granted compensation [illegible] received at his [illegible] injury continues [illegible] than a week, and is [illegible] fraudulently [illegible].

Under the present [illegible] Employers' Liability [illegible] negligence of fellow workmen, contributory negligence and [illegible] assumption of risk upon [illegible] employment, make it [illegible] and often impossible for [illegible] to recover damages when they are hurt.

Under a Workmen's Compensation Act, as proposed, negligence on the part of an [illegible], the negligence of fellow [illegible] or the plea of assumption of risk are eliminated and [illegible] receives not more than half of his wages while [illegible] or if permanently disabled one-half pay for a specified period. In case of death his [illegible] is paid his wages for three [illegible] not less than $1,000 [illegible] than $2,000.

[illegible]

Passage of Liability Act.

[illegible]

Redraft Insurance Plan.

[illegible]

Would End Present Evils.

[illegible] of the roads will be assumed when he [illegible]

Important Measure to Come Up in Legislature After Several Defeats Now in Force Abroad.

[illegible]

Advantages of Bill

[illegible] has so many defenders already remain [illegible]

ALBERT HURWITZ, ONE OF THE LEADERS FOR ZIONISTS' BIG MEETING

At 90 Gets Birds on Wing in Maine Woods With 50-Year-Old Gun

Somerville Hunter Expects to Celebrate 100th Birthday in Favorite Sport.

[illegible]

HEBREWS OBSERVE MACCABEES FEAST

Festivity Begins in Boston Homes in Honor of Palestine's Great Victory.

Chanukah Week, or the Feast of the Maccabees, began last night, and will last until next Saturday. During this period [illegible] of the Jewish [illegible] pleasant festivities [illegible] and candles lit in [illegible] memory of the brave Judas Maccabeus who, with his handful of followers, [illegible] victories over his powerful [illegible] in Palestine.

[illegible] are the most in [illegible] celebrations. At a [illegible] Boston Zionist Council [illegible] body comprising three [illegible] affiliated organization [illegible] made for a number of [illegible] to be held at the [illegible] and at the [illegible].

The most elaborate of these celebrations [illegible] of the Boston Daughters of Zion [illegible] to over 500 children at the [illegible] of the Baldwin Place Synagogue [illegible] A delightful vocal and musical concert [illegible] arranged for, after which refreshments will be served.

From House to House.

A committee of 100 Zionists have been appointed [illegible] house to house canvass for [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Samuel [illegible] New York [illegible]

Zionism and Americanism.

In an interview President Albert Hurwitz [illegible] of the Zionist Council [illegible] one of the organizers of the [illegible] [illegible] We are seeking to establish [illegible] for ourselves [illegible] [illegible] We are seeking [illegible] of Zionists is [illegible]

SMITH PATTERSON COMPANY
Diamond Merchants

Christmas Gifts

14K Gold and Sterling Silver Goods of known merit as suggestions for individual members of your family

FOR FATHER
14K GOLD

Gold Watch, 14K
Thin model, open face, our name and guarantee . $50

14K Scarf Pins	1.00 up
14K Pencils	3.75 "
14K Cigar Cutters ..	6.50 "
14K Society Pins	1.25 "
14K Society Charms .	2.00 "

STERLING SILVER

Bottle Openers	75¢ up
Cigar Cutters	1.00 "
Ash Trays	1.50 "
Shaving Brushes ...	1.25 "
Grape Scissors	1.50 "
Dozen Oyster Forks ..	7.75 "
Desk Clocks	1.75 "
Leather Card Cases	1.00 "
Silk Umbrellas	2.00 "
Field Glasses	5.00 "

FOR MOTHER
14K GOLD

Diamond Rings
Single stones and combinations with other precious stones $20 up

14K Handy Pins .	1.00 up
14K Hatpins	2.00 "
14K Thimbles	4.00 "
14K Veil Pins	3.00 "

STERLING SILVER

Bonnet Brushes	75c up
Cloth Brushes	2.00 "
Card Cases	6.75 "
Tea Balls	1.75 "
Sardine Forks	1.25 "
Jelly Spoons	2.00 "
Cold Meat Forks	2.50 "
Cut Glass Spoon Trays	1.25 "
Cut Glass Candlesticks	2.50 "
Dozen China Plates	3.00 "
Jewel Cases	1.25 "
Pocketbooks	1.00 "
Wrist Bags	2.00 "

FOR SISTER
14K GOLD

Gold Watch, 18K
Open face, with our name and guarantee $25

14K Brooches	1.50 up
14K Pendants	1.50 "
14K Rings	1.00 "
14K Lockets	3.00 "
14K Neck Chains .	3.00 "
14K Hair Brooches .	3.75 "
14K Beads	7.50 "

STERLING SILVER

Ink Stands	50c up
Button Hooks	50c "
Shoe Horns	75c "
Belt Pins	50c "
Bracelets	1.00 "
Lockets	1.00 "
Thimbles	25c "

FOR BROTHER
14K GOLD

Gold Watch, 14K
American movement, fully guaranteed $25

14K Collar Buttons .	90c up
14K Cuff Links	2.75 "
14K Sets of Studs .	2.25 "
14K Tie Clasps	2.25 "
14K Watch Fobs ..	4.00 "
14K Watch Chains .	6.50 "

STERLING SILVER

Key Rings	50c "
Pencils	25c "
Pocket Knives	1.00 "
Match Boxes	1.00 "
Brass Book Racks ...	2.00 "
Pearl Opera Glasses .	1.50 "

52 SUMMER STREET
Corner of Arch Street

XMAS CONFECTIONS

It will pay you to see the line [illegible] of the

Chocolates & Bon Bons
IN BOSTON

80c or 60c the pound

Also Caramels, Hard Candies, Holiday Baskets, Christmas Packages at reasonable prices. Order early for Christmas.

Our Delicious Sodas and College Ices will refresh you when shopping. Phone Oxford 2036.

Fuller's
FORMERLY FULLER & LEWIS
23 West Street

TONE EPICURES

Must follow the lead of the PIPER and go to the

Oliver Ditson Company

FOR DISTINCTIVE

HOLIDAY MUSICAL GOODS

New Violins from	$1 to $300	Guitars from	$2 to $150
Old Violins from	$50 to $5000	Banjos from	$1.50 to $75
Violin Bows from	25c to $75	Drums from	75c to $150
Violin Cases from	$1 to $50	Cornets from	$9 to $150
New Violoncellos from	$7.50 to $300	Flutes from	$1.75 to $200
Old Violoncellos from .	$50 to $1000	Music Stands from	50c to $50
Violoncello Bows from ...	75c to $75	Music Bags from	50c to $30
Mandolins from	$2.50 to $150	Musical Boxes from	50c to $500

In fact, every item of MUSICAL MERCHANDISE thought of, or called for, is to be bought at

Greatly REDUCED PRICES During the Holiday Season

Our Victor Talking Machine Department

Is overflowing with stock and prompt deliveries may be guaranteed. VICTOR TALKING MACHINES are sold as low as $10.00 and as high as $250.00. The $250.00 VICTROLA sold by us is exactly the same as the one advertised heretofore for $300.00.

OLIVER DITSON COMPANY
150 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
AMERICA'S MUSICAL STRING HOUSE

Sunday
December 20, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Foreign News

POPULAR RULE IN TURKEY AMAZES THE WORLD.

Blood ... Marks a Revolution in Land of Once Despotic Sultan.

STRANGEST MODERN STORY

Dismay ... Tories and Radicals ... Members of Parliament of Europe.

Constantinople, Dec. 19. Turkey, the ... Man of Europe, ... Parliament ... Sultan ... Sultan Cheered by Throng.

A ... throng ... Sultan ... Most Picturesque Parliament.

The enthusiasm of the people was keyed to a high pitch, and their reception to the Sultan and their cheers for the new Assembly were an evidence of the deep interest taken ... Turkey in the ... toward ... and life.

King Peter, Stricken By Apoplexy, Orders Release of Convicts

Belgrade Overrun with Disabled Beggars as a Result of Ruler's Sweeping Order of Amnesty.

DEMENTED ARTIST'S WORK SAVED BY DUCHESS

Sister-in-Law of D'Abruzzi Prevents Their Destruction.

GRAND DUKE ALEXIS ENRICHED DANCING GIRL

Will Bequeathes Four Million Francs to Woman He Admired.

Special Cable to Boston American

Paris, Dec. 19. ... Alexis ... CITY OF THE DESERT IS NEARING COMPLETION

Builders Expect Heliopolis to Be Occupied Next Season.

Cairo, Dec. 19.—Heliopolis, the City of the Desert, will be ready for occupancy ... miles from Cairo, and to acquaint the foreigners now living here with its beauties, a trolley service has been installed ... KING ALFONSO ORDERS RACING YACHT BUILT

Spanish Ruler to Compete in Four of the English Regattas.

London, Dec. 19. King Alfonso of Spain ... NAPOLEONIC RELICS KEEPT FAMILY RICH

Nails on Which Emperor Hung Hat Sold for Ninety Years.

Brussels, Dec. 19. "Napoleon's nails ... FORTUNES IN FRANCE ARE EVENLY DIVIDED

Few Persons of Great Wealth, Though Land of Thrift.

Paris, Dec. 19. ... ALEXANDRA'S BONNET COLLECTION HER FAD

Queen Has Saved and Ticketed Her Headgear for Twenty Years.

London, Dec. 19.—Apropos of Queen Alexandra's ... Theatre Tickets Peddled.

Paris, Dec. 19. The Berlin theatres ...

DUCHESS' MOTHER IN KITCHEN, COOKS FOR DAUGHTER AND INFANT.

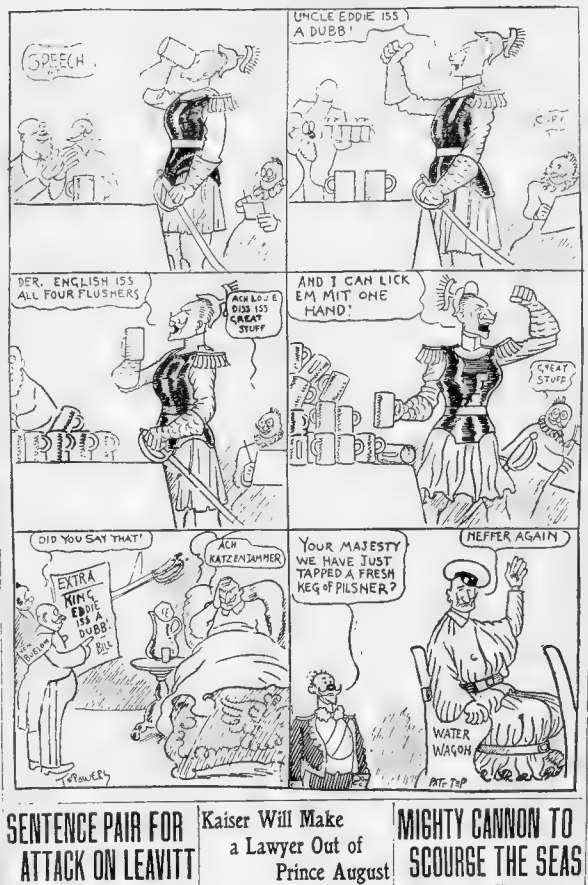
... ARISTOCRACY

... of American Wives Take Part of Royalist Party in France.

BY VANCE THOMPSON.

THE KAISER "SWEARS OFF"

By T. E. Powers



SENTENCE PAIR FOR ATTACK ON LEAVITT

Model and Wife Ask Bryan's Son-in-Law for Help and Get 20 Francs.

Special Cable to Boston American

... Dec. 19—Last May, Leavitt, the ... a W. J. Bryan, was ... arrested by the Italian model ... today Cana was sentenced to three ... years in the charge of attempted murder ... Cana and his family, providing food ... and clothes for his children and countless ... other American friends near Leavitt ... Cana appeared in Leavitt's studio ... armed with a club in which ... and pounded him ... The Leavitt ... while he was ... Cana ... window in the studio. Leavitt beat off the would-be ... KING LEOPOLD'S ART COLLECTIONS TO BE SOLD

Experts Sent to Value Royal Paintings Said to Be Worth $10,000,000.

Special Cable to Boston American.

Brussels, Dec. 19. It is reported that King Leopold has engaged a staff of French experts to value and catalogue his private art collections, which contain many wonderful examples of Rubens, Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Raphael and other masters.

It is ... that the King intends to ... collections in order to prevent ... from going to his daughters or to the ... Museum. It is ... that the collection is worth $10,000,000.

Posed as Anti-Fat Model.

Paris, Dec. 19. A young man placed ... on the street who seemed like the ... perfect ... dimensions of some museum ... Immediately ... engaged him to pose as ... years of ... with the Opera ... unique ... is still France's greatest artist. His voice is ... years. Rogers will be heard in America for the first time ... year.

Kaiser Will Make a Lawyer Out of Prince August

First of Hohenzollerns to Matriculate at Berlin University.

Berlin, Dec. 19.—The Kaiser has broken away from all the traditions of the Hohenzollerns in the case of Prince August Wilhelm, his fourth son, and has determined that he shall be seriously trained for the law.

Moreover, August Wilhelm is the first Hohenzollern to matriculate at Berlin University, the traditional alma mater of the royal family being the ancient University of Bonn.

The Prince's special study will be the law, and he will regularly attend lectures in the law department of the university. His first act after matriculating was to attend the debate in the Reichstag on the ... MEMORIAL TO VICTORIA IS PLANNED AT NICE

French Actress to Give Matinee in Paris to Aid Fund.

Special Cable to Boston American.

Paris, Dec. 19.—... Paris ... to ... by the French ... a memorial to Queen Victoria ... the empress ... the ... MISS E. W. SAWYER HAS DEVELOPED GREAT VOICE

Protege of Mrs. W. H. Moore, of New York, Stirs Paris Musicians.

Special Cable to Boston American.

Paris, ... SLAYERS OF THE RULERS OF SERVIA PUNISHED

Two Regicide Officers Answered to Law for Other Crimes.

Vienna, Dec. 19. Five years after the murder of King Alexander and Queen Draga of Servia, two of the regicide officers have been punished but not for that great crime.

George ... with one of the best ... in the ... duty at the Belgrade Konak ... in 1903, in all the ... case for wife ... murder. The other regicide officer is ... promoted as Major Yovanovitch, who commanded the party of soldiers who pursued ... Captain Novakovitch, the ... the officer, in his prison cell. For this ... the Major has been dismissed from the army.

MIGHTY CANNON TO SCOURGE THE SEAS

England's Latest Powerful Gun Can Shatter 33 Inches of Armor at 3,000 Yards.

By Richard Abercorn

Special Cable to the Boston American

London, Dec. 19—The most powerful gun in the world, capable of send on to the bottom of the sea any battleship in existence with a single shot, has been constructed for the British admiralty by Vickers, Sons & Maxim, and is to be mounted on the recently launched battleship Colliingwood and her sister ships, St. Vincent and Vanguard.

The gun, which is fifty feet long, weighs ... nearly sixty-six tons. The projectile of 850 pounds will have a muzzle velocity of 2,910 feet per second, and a muzzle energy of 34,000 foot tons, which ... that a distance of ... yards it ... armor ... inches ... and ... at ... yards.

The great new rifle gun ... the ... navy ... Birrell Ireland's Strongest Ally.

SEE HOME RULE FOR IRELAND IN COMING ELECTION.

... of English ... to Eventual Self-Government.

ALARM OVER KING EDWARD

Professor Murphy of Dublin to Visit Boston on a Lecture Tour.

Special Correspondence of the Boston Sunday American.

DUBLIN, Dec. 19.—That the grant... ing [illegible] to Ireland ... John Redmond ... Liverpool, England, ... Mr. Redmond ... Manchester and Wrexham, ... were crowded to ... Mr. Redmond's ... home rule was listened to with close ... and not infrequent ... beering halted the speaker's ...

There is no question but a great ... has come in public opinion ... Great Britain on the Irish ... few years ago the advocates ... self-government for Ireland ... by expressions of earnest ... prospect of imparting ... the empire."

Navy Officer for Home Rule.

That this feeling of nervous doubt is rapidly passing from the British mind may be illustrated by the following incident related last evening by a prominent citizen of Dublin, just back from a week's business trip to London. He said:

"At luncheon the other evening at the Cecil there was seated opposite me an affable and recently retired high officer of the navy, in fact, his rank in the service brought him close in seniority to Lord Charles Beresford. We chatted on various topics of the hour, finally coming around to the question of home rule for Ireland.

"What do you think of the prospects of home rule for Ireland," I asked.

The reply came without a moment's hesitation.

"For the life of me I cannot see how we can ... consistency or justice ... granting national autonomy ... Ireland. ... we should all have ... and alike, ... settled amicably ... have been ... for all the ... been ... avoided.

Sees No Peril for Empire.

"The principal difficulty before my mind to-day regarding Irish question is founded on the financial side of the proposition. If the arguments on both sides ... I would favor settling ... liberal ... the Irish people ... I look upon ... rule Ireland ... under ... Interests ... England ... like all the rest of humanity, ... and ... when they ... sentiments coming from such an ... and ... gentleman of their ...

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ALL PARIS LAUGHS AT BONI'S HEROIC REPUDIATION OF GOULD GOLD.

Statement That Count Wants Children ...

Both Sides Confident.

Letter Causes Sensation.

Attacks George Gould.

"Boni's Move Gallery Play."

Kaiser Scored by Crown Prince for Indiscretion

Red Hot Family Conference Follows Chancellor's Rebuke of Emperor.

By the Marquis de Castellane.

The English have a hundred reasons for ...

KING LEOPOLD WILL HAVE TO TELL ABOUT WIFE'S MONEY.

Jeweler Creditors of His Daughter to Probe the Disappearance of ...

MARKED CHANGE IN PUBLIC FAVOR FOR HOME RULE.

Continued from First Page.

Will Lecture in Boston

SPEED OF HORSES SAVES KING FROM DEATH PLOT

Conspirator, After Suicide Try, Tells of Assassination Plan.

Armed Mob Hunts Slayer.

THOUSANDS SLAIN IN PERSIAN WAR

DEATH NOTICES.

50 cents.

DEATH NOTICES.

50 cents.

SEWING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MEDICAL.

Set solid, 20c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL SPECIALIST

STORAGE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STOVES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c per line; displayed, 20c per line.

FOR XMAS

FOR CHRISTMAS

BOYLE BROS.

OFFER MANY

SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS for SHREWD SHOPPERS

THERE are literally thousands upon thousands of articles in our huge stocks suitable for Holiday Shoppers. You need have no hesitation to buy as you will for

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

No Money Down | A Little a Week.

AN UMBRELLA

Ideal Xmas Gift

95c to $15

NO MONEY DOWN A LITTLE A WEEK

Chafing Dishes

$7.98

NO MONEY DOWN A LITTLE A WEEK

Canaries on Credit

German Singing Canaries, Guaranteed Male Birds and Good Singers.

NO MONEY DOWN A LITTLE A WEEK

LADIES' WATCHES

$12.50

NO MONEY DOWN THEN EASY CREDIT

High Grade Watches For Ladies

$18.50

A Waltham Watch for $8

NO MONEY DOWN A LITTLE A WEEK

Diamond Rings

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

$8.00 to $50.00

CREDIT DEPARTMENT STORE

853 WASHINGTON ST

THE E. B. HORN CO.

ESTABLISHED 1839.

429 Washington St.

FINE WATCHES FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS.

$10 GENTS' WATCHES.

$12 LADIES' WATCHES.

$19.50 Ladies' Gold Watches

$22 Diamond Watches.

$14 GENTS' WATCHES.

$18 DIAMOND RINGS

$25 DIAMOND RINGS.

$32 DIAMOND RINGS.

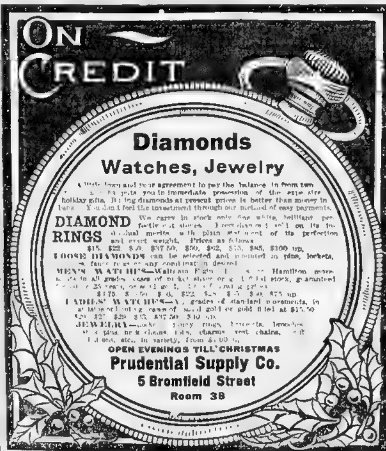
$50 DIAMOND RINGS.

$50 to $100 Diamond Rings.

LADIES' STONE RINGS.

BRACELETS.

LOCKETS AND CHAINS.



DIAMONDS

On Credit

$10 TO $1,000

Watches	1.00 A Week	Toilet Sets
Rings		Silverware
Jewelry		Cut Glass
Bracelets		Brooches

SUFFOLK SUPPLY CO.

5 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

Free 1909 Calendars

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY $1.00 PER WEEK

Buy Your Xmas Diamonds and Watches Where Your Credit Is Good

Ladies' Waltham Watches, 20-year cases, from.....$10.00 up

Ladies' or Gents' Diamond Rings, from...........$15.00 up

Cut Glass, Silver Services, Toilet Sets, Umbrellas, Clocks, Jewel Cases, Opera Glasses and Jewelry of every kind at prices to suit every pocket, and all for.........$1.00 a week

J. S. ROUND & CO.

734 Washington Street Open Evenings

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CREDIT JEWELERS IN BOSTON

Lenox Jewelry Co.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

No Interest Charged.

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY, ETC. | $1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

Open an Account Now, We Will Trust You

Lenox Jewelry Co.

373 Washington St., Room 73

DIAMONDS WATCHES AND JEWELRY

ON CREDIT

BUY YOUR XMAS GIFTS

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS.

NATHAN & HURST CO.,

373 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

FOR SALE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SHINGLES

SPECIAL PRICES BALANCE THIS MONTH on British Columbia Red Cedar and New Brunswick Eastern Cedar.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

WE SAVE YOU $50.00

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

EST. 1879 **"Chats on Whiskey"** EST. 1879

By STERNE BROS

REMEMBER Sterne's Extra Whiskey is worth $4 a gal. But we will send you one gallon in four honest full quart bottles for.................................... $2.85

And we will pay the express.

"Sterne's Extra" WHISKEY 4 FULL QUARTS $2.85

ORDER BY MAIL

Express Paid in N E

We have built up a big business and reputation on "Sterne's Extra," reg. $4 gal. quality. Have used it as a cut-price leader for years to advertise our business. Order Today. Quick Delivery.

Christmas Bargains

XXXX CALIFORNIA WINES. ... Sweet Madeira, Malaga and Tokay.

PENNSYLVANIA XX WHISKEY ... low, per gallon ... $1.85

A FINE OLD NEW ENGLAND RUM—Worth $2.60. Our price, per gallon ... $1.70

OUR PUNCH. Best on earth, a delicious drink. Per gallon, $4.00. Per quart ... $1.00

CHOICE CALIFORNIA BRANDY, quart ... .85

OUR TONIC PORT OR SHERRY—Good blood maker ... $1.75

MANHATTAN OR MARTINI COCKTAIL ... .75

ROCK CANDY AND WHISKEY ... usually sold for $1.00. Our price ... .60

BLACKBERRY CORDIAL. Per gallon $1.00. Per bottle ... .30

VILLAC *** FRENCH BRANDY — Bottled by Camus Freres. Fine bargain at $1.25. Our special price, per bottle ... $1.00

High Class Christmas Combinations

A GREAT FAVORITE

Six Bottles Assorted Case

1 bottle Manhattan or Martini Cocktail
1 bottle Rum Punch
1 bottle Rock and Rye
1 bottle Tokay
1 bottle Sherry
1 bottle Port

All For $3.10

Our Popular Combination

1 full quart Rock and Rye
1 full quart Rum
1 full quart Port
1 full quart Sherry

All For $1.42

A BIG OFFER

Half Gal. Kr. Bouquet Whiskey
Half Gal. Crown Diamond Port
Half Gal. Crown Diamond Sherry

All For $2.40

1 full quart Monogram Whiskey
1 full quart Port
1 full quart Sherry

All For 97c

Send for Special Bargain Price List of Everything

Free Delivery (Excepting on Ales, Beers and Alcohol) on $2 orders within 10-mile limit and on $5 orders anywhere in New England.

STERNE BROS.

Importers and Wholesalers of Fine Wines and Liquors.

171 Summer Street, - - Boston

Waiting for the word

We have five days more before Christmas, but we want our friends to send in their orders early. If they do not get around to it the first of the week, however, we will stand for late orders.

Christmas week for the last three years has meant the working of a night crew until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, all the week, and all night long during one night. It is hard work, but we absolutely guarantee that every order shall be shipped the same day we receive it.

We have the goods and the men to put them out. JUST GIVE US THE WORD

To old friends and new friends, to all who are interested in what we say below, we wish a Very Merry Christmas.

HOLIHAN BROS.

OLD 56

Old 56 ... is a ... and always has been ... 56 is by far the most popular ... sold in ... England ...

8 qts., including 2 bottles of W... $6.00

12 qts. ... extra ... $8.50

CHRISTMAS WINE

We are the largest handlers of California wines in New England, and our assortment is complete. Our special offer is a sealed quart bottle at the popular price 50c

Port
White Port
Angelica
Sherry (Golden)
Muscatel

Why not have an assortment?
6 bottles.......... $2.75
12 bottles.......... $5.00
Express paid on 12 bottles

Greenbrier

Next to the physician, your best friend in the sick room. 8 years old. Guaranteed bottled in bond by the little green stamp of the government. 100 proof, and if you want to reduce it all you need to do, if it is too strong, is add a little water.

Full quart ... $1.25
6 full quarts . 5.50
12 full quarts. 11.00
Express prepaid.

Banquet Tom Gin

For its medicinal qualities highly recommended

4 full qts. . . $3.50

Now See What $2 Will Do For You

We will send you a gallon of choice blended whiskey. At the price it is very, very good.

4 full quarts..... $2.00

12 full quarts and bottle of wine.. 6.00

Express paid.

We not only ship out our goods quicker than any other mail order house, but we ship better goods and in better packages than any of our competitors.

Bottle of Wine FREE with all Orders

Bottle of Wine FREE with all Orders

Blue Label Trio—Gin, Rum, Whiskey

Look what you can do with $7.00 sent to Holihan Brothers. $7.00 sent to Holihan Brothers will bring you 4 full quarts of Whiskey, 4 full quarts of Gin and 4 full quarts of Rum. Express paid and a bottle of wine free.

The biggest bargain ever offered by any liquor house. Or we will send you twelve of any of the above in any combination you may select for $7.00.

Duff Gordon's Imported Sherry

Is the standard sherry for the whole world. We have it at all ages and at prices as follows

Duff Gordon Golden Sherry, qt... $ .75
Duff Gordon Pale Sherry (dry), qt 1.00
Duff Gordon Chiquita, qt. 1.25
Duff Gordon Eminencia (very old), qt. 1.50

We will pack a quart of any of these wines with any other order you may give us and charge you the price above.

The man who receives one of our Christmas packages is bound to be thoroughly satisfied. The Holihan name and reputation guarantee absolute satisfaction.

RUMS

A little Rum at Christmas time is ... the best ... the assortment and prices below. Then send us your order.

Old Colony Rum, 4 qts. $2.00
Everett Spring Rum, 4 qts... 2.75
Caldwell's Old White Rum, 4 qts. 3.00
Ward's Old Portsmouth Rum, 4 qts.. 3.50
Lawrence's Genuine Old Medford Rum, 4 qts.. 5.00
(And, by the way, ... much genuine Lawrence Rum around.)

BANQUET RYE

Banquet is all rye. It is in a separate, distinct class by itself. Smooth as a smelt and with beautiful aroma. For the after dinner nip on Christmas Day it is just what you want. Do not forget to have a bottle on your sideboard.

4 full quarts $4, or 4 full quarts and 2 quarts of choice wine $5.00. Express paid to your home.

OUR SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BOX

1 qt. of Banquet Whiskey	$1.00
1 qt. Duff Gordon Pale Sherry	1.00
1 bottle Paul Deverney Co.'s Brandy	1.25
2 qts. of White Port	1.00
1 bottle of Sherry	.50
1 bottle of Creme de Menthe	.75
1 bottle of Old 56 Whiskey	.75
	$6.25

All for $5.50 Express Paid | Can You Beat This for a High-Class Combination?

AND HERE'S ANOTHER POPULAR $5.00 COMBINATION

4 full quarts Old 56..............
4 full quarts Old Rum ....
$5.00 Express Paid

$5.00 Combination

The Most Popular Combination of Liquors Ever Offered

Like all good things, ... It has never been equalled and we do not believe that it ever will be. Note that we say Bottles, and we guarantee that every bottle contains just what it is labelled and not an inferior substitute. The price, $5 (ex. ...) means ... without charge.

All for $5.00

1 Gallon Old 56	3.00
1 Bottle Tom Gin	1.00
1 Bottle Cognac Brandy	1.25
1 Bottle Medford Rum	1.00
1 Bottle Duff Gordon Sherry	1.00
Ex. Paid 1 Jug and 4 Bottles	7.25

HOLIHAN BROS. Lawrence, Mass.

The Quencher

380 MASS. AVE.

Tel. 21726 Back Bay for prompt delivery of bottled goods in the Back Bay district.

"THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON"

Can be drunk in my choice stock of fine wines and liquors. I have the most complete stock and best brands of Brandies, Whiskeys, Wines, Gins, Rums and Cordials to be found anywhere at the Lowest Prices

SPECIALS

1 full pt. of Whiskey
1 full pt. of Rum
1 full pt. of Gin
1 full pt. of Brandy
1 full pt. of Port Wine
1 full pt. of Sherry Wine
All For $1.25

4 full qts. Keefe's Cooper 10 ... 65c qt. 12 full quarts $7.00. $2.50

1 full qts A No. 1 Rye
1 full qt Gin
1 full qt Rum
1 full qt Port Wine
1 full qt Sherry Wine
All For $3.50

4 full qts Keefe's A No. 1 Rye or Bourbon for 75c qt. 12 full quarts $8.00. $3.00

4 full qts. A1 Rye
2 full qts. Brandy
2 full qts. Port Wine
2 full qts. Sherry Wine
10 full qts. for $5.00

	Half bottle.	Bottle.
State Seal Champagne	.75	1.25
Sparkling Burgundy	.75	1.25
Keefe's ... Star Brandy	.75	1.25
Martell ... Star Brandy		1.50
Sherwood Rye	.75	1.50
Keefe's 1880 Special	1.00	2.00
American Gin	.25	.50
Holland Gin No. 1	.50	1.00
New England Rum	.25	.50
Everett Spring Rum	.50	1.00

All orders receive prompt attention, all goods are shipped in plain boxes.

These goods may be had also at

CON KEEFE'S

8-10 CAMBRIDGE ST.

Special attention given to mail and telephone orders.

10c Cigars

(Brunswick Perfecto 10c. Cigars)

TO

All Customers

Our Holiday Money-Saving Liquor Combination was a great success, and we will continue it until Saturday, Dec. 26.

Send us a check, postal or express money order for $5.00 and we will ship, express paid, to any New England address the following assortment selected from our highest grade stock:

1 Qt. Ferndale Whiskey.	$1.00
1 Qt. Ferndale Rum......	1.00
1 Qt. Ferndale Brandy...	1.25
1 Qt. Ferndale Cherry Cordial	1.00
1 Qt. Ferndale Port Wine.	1.00
1 Qt. Ferndale Sherry Wine	1.00

All for $5.00.....Value $6.25

Mail your order for above assortment of goods amounting to $5 or over on or before Sat., Dec. 26, and we will include absolutely free a box of 25 of the finest Brunswick Perfecto 10c cigars.

O. L. FERN CO., Inc.

AGENTS FOR

SUFFOLK BREWING CO.

Brewery Bottling

ALE, LAGER, PORTER

95 UNION ST., BOSTON

Established 1858.

Cushing Process

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LIQUOR PURIFIER

Hundreds of Ladies Visit Our Store Daily

Because the surroundings are congenial and our liquors, purified by The "Cushing Process," are the best in the world.

All Goods Shipped Immediately on Receipt of Order by First Express

Whiskies	50c	75c	$1.00	and	$1.50 Qt.
Rum	50c	75c	$1.00	"	$1.50 Qt.
Gins	50c	75c	$1.00	"	$1.50 Qt.
Brandies	75c	$1.00	$1.25	"	$2.00 Qt.
Imported Wines		75c		"	$1.00 Qt.
California Wines	25c	40c		"	50c Qt.

When you purchase liquors remember these

Four Facts

1. All distilled liquors contain *fusel oil*
2. Fusel oil is deadly poison.
3. A handsome *label* on a bottle does not remove that poison.
4. The "Cushing Process" does.

Order Your Goods For Christmas Now

$5 Orders Delivered Free Anywhere in New England

We do not pay express on Alcohol, Ale or Porter.

We suggest that you include in your order a bottle of our

"Boston Light" Whiskey

65 CENTS FULL QUART

This Whiskey meets every requirement of the Pure Food Law, and it is the best value ever offered to the public. A Whiskey you would have no occasion to be ashamed of in making a gift to your best friend

We received the highest award at the World's Fair, with suitable acknowledgment that the Process was of the highest value to mankind.

Cushing Medical Supply Co.

580 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

CORNER OF HAYWARD PLACE, Next Door to Henry Siegel Co.

HAGERTY'S Minute Man Whiskey 4 Years Old—Straight—Pure Unadulterated. 4 Qts. for $3.00

"ORDER FROM HAGERTY'S AND GET IT STRAIGHT"

"Order from Hagerty's and Get It Straight"

This ... We guarantee ... to be absolutely pure unrectified unadulterated and not less than four years old. JOHN J. HAGERTY & CO. ... BOSTON, MASS.

Hagerty's Best List, Containing the Best Guaranteed Liquors

"SEND FOR HAGERTY'S PRICE LIST" — "ALWAYS READ THE LABELS"

STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Standish Guard Pure Rye, 7 years old, qt. $1.25, gal. $5.00, doz. $14.00

Private Stock Pure Rye, 5 years old, qt. $1.00, gal. $4.00, doz. $11.00

Private Stock Pure Sour Mash Bourbon, 5 years old, qt. $1.00, gal. $4.00, doz. $11.00

Minute Man Pure Sour Mash Bourbon, 4 years old, qt. 75c, gal. $3.00, doz. $8.50

These brands of whiskey are absolutely straight. Purity and quality guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law.

STRAIGHT RUM

Everett Spring Rum ... qt. $1.00, gal. $4.00, doz. $11.00

Everett Spring Rum, A, 3 years old, qt. 75c, gal. $3.00, doz. $8.50

Everett Spring Rum ... 60c, gal. $2.25

Distilled from Pure Porto Rico Molasses.

St. Croix Rum, qt. ... $1.25
Jamaica Rum, qt. ... $1.25
Cherry Rum, qt. ... 75c

GIN

Holland Pure ......qt. $1.00, gal.	$4.00
Old Tom (Booth's) qt. $1.00, gal.	$4.00
Holland (Schiedam) Imperial qt.	$1.25
Old Tom (Coronet) per bot.	$1.00
Dry (Coronet), per bot.	$1.00
J. J. H., double distilled qt. 75c, gal.	$3.00
J. J. H., American Rye Gin, qt. 50c, gal.	$2.00

IRISH WHISKIES

Irish, J. J. H., full qt.	$1.25
John Jameson & Son (Dublin) bot.	$1.35
Wm. Jameson's, bot.	$1.25

SCOTCH WHISKIES

Ewen Ritchie & Co., bottle	$1.25
Black and White, bottle	$1.25
M...tens, bottle	$1.25
Scotch, J. J. H., full qt.	$1.25

IMPORTED ALES & PORTER

Bass & Co. qts. dozen	$3.00
Bass & Co. pts. dozen	$2.00
Guinness Stout qts. dozen	$3.00
Guinness Stout pts. dozen	$2.00
Meux London Stout qts. doz.	$3.00
Meux London Stout pts. doz.	$2.00

IMPORTED IN BOTTLES

Sherry, Spanish, Sandeman ...	$1.00
Sherry, Spanish (Invalid) bot.	$1.00
Port (Invalid), bottle	$1.00
Port (Old Tawny), bottle	$1.00
Madeira, bottle	$1.25
Muscatel, bottle	$1.25
Tokay ......qt. 50c, gal.	$2.00
Angelica........qt. 50c, gal.	$2.00
Catawba........qt. 50c, gal.	$2.00
Pure Grain Alcohol, 190 per cent, qt. 80c, gal.	$3.25

CORDIALS AND BITTERS

...	$1.75
...	$1.00
... Maraschino, bottle	$1.00
...	60c
...	$1.50
...	$1.00
...	$1.75
...	$1.00

WINES

Sherry ... qt. $1.00, gal.	$4.00
Sherry, Spanish ... 75c, gal.	$3.00
Sherry ... 60c, gal.	$2.40
Genuine California ... 25c ...	$1.00
Port (Imported) ... qt. $1.00 ...	$4.00
Port (Imported) ... 75c ...	$3.00
... 25c ...	$1.00

BRANDIES

... qt. $1.75, gal.	$7.00
Martel, French (Imported), qt. $1.75, gal.	$7.00
... French (Imported) qt. $1.50, gal.	$6.00
J. J. H., ... qt. $1.00, gal.	$4.00
Blackberry Brandy, qt.	$1.50
Cherry Brandy, qt.	$1.00
Jockey Club French Brandy, bottle	$1.25

Express paid on any order of $5 or over anywhere in N. E., except on beer, ale, porter or alcohol

JOHN J. HAGERTY & CO.

References

COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO.

METROPOLITAN NATIONAL BANK

HAGERTY'S $1000 GUARANTEE

Have our Whiskey analyzed by any competent chemist—if it is not as represented we will forfeit $1,000—to be paid any way you desire.

1404-1406-1408-1410 Dorchester Ave., Boston, Mass.

HAGERTY'S Minute Man Whiskey 4 Years Old—Straight—Pure Unadulterated. 4 Qts. for $3.00

"READ HAGERTY'S $1000.00 GUARANTEE"

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

$25.00 IN GOLD

FOR the best stud dog and two of his get, all three to count, is one of the many ... at the Lynn Show Jan. 21 ... for premium list, entries close Jan. 6. Head, W. P. FISHER, Sec. 54 Central Sq. Lynn, Mass.

FOR SALE—Pure white French poodles, finest stock dogs in the country, also a 3 lbs. black and tan female, a little beauty. DR. KENNEY, Columbus sq., cor. Pembroke st.

BOSTON TERRIER, brood ... cheap, 1 male, 1 female screw tail pups, three ... 173A Cabot st., Roxbury.

GREATEST HOUNDS on earth, fox ... workers, stayers, trial. CLOVER KENNEL, Greenfield, N. H.

PRIZE WINNING French Dick for poodle and maltese terrier puppies, the best Christmas present, little beauties. MRS. ASKEW, 15 Lambert av.

CAT SPECIALIST—Ailments treated. Angora kits for sale. 351 Friendship st., Providence, R. I.

JUST the thing for Xmas. Lerer ... hardy Maine ... 49 Spring st., Portland, M.

NICEST Angora kitten in Maine. $... JOHN HASLETT, Rockland, Me.

FOR SALE At 230 Dudley st. ...

FOR SALE—3 Boston terrier ... Apply at 518 ... South Weymouth.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

LAW

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS. Consult us on any legal matter without charge; accident cases specially adjusted; suits brought and defended; ... on easy payments, bill written ... by mail, $1; collections best; lawyers connected. ... LAW CORPORATION, 45 Tremont st.

CLOTHING.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

LARGEST VARIETY of ... clothing in New England ... leading tailors, ... suits from $5 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up. Fall and Winter overcoats and a full line of mackinaws from $1.75 up, coats from 75c. up, pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, ... st., Roxbury, 4 doors below American Express office, near terminal, open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

SLIGHTLY used street, party, ball and stage ... also a large assortment of ... furs. MADAME DE ... 158 Pleasant st., 2 minutes walk from ... shopping ...

L. S. W. V. Wanted, a uniform coat, size 28, in good condition. ..., Boston American.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS secretly made anywhere in United States, Canada and Europe by experts; missing relatives, heirs and ancestors traced, legal advice free, reasonable rates; call or write for advice, estab. 1890. Telephone Main 2821, night, Back Bay 1250. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., suite 2, Boston.

IF THE PARTY at the Dudley st. station who met with an accident to his watch will call on us we will replace mainspring for 25c or sell him a new watch for $1.00 a week. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free, quickly, general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

CASH REGISTERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

OUR GREAT GUARANTEE.

WE GUARANTEE to furnish a better cash register for less money than any other concern in the world. The NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER for sale cheap, cost $400 ... 47 Putnam ...

NEW American Hallwoods, second hand Nationals, repairing and cash register supplies. 120 Summer st., CLAPP & WALKER.

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

LOST—Small gray ... with gray ... change purse ... $7.00 ... owner, reward. Return to MRS. REDMOND, 9 Ormsfield st., Roxbury.

LOST—A lady's Swedish gold watch ... shopping district ... afternoon. Please return ... Ida Schoen, Newton, Mass.

LOST—Friday, Dec. 18 ... near Avon st. elevator. Return to 250 Washington st., Melrose, or tel. Mel. 243-3. Reward.

TATTOOING.

...

DRAMATIC

Set solid, 12½c. ... per line.

VAUDEVILLE ... good singer, also ... send all in first letter. ..., Boston American.

MEN OF MODEST MEANS BUY HOME SITES IN BROOKLINE

Richest Town in the World Is Also Model in All Departments; Was Once "Poor Farm" District.

By the Investigator.

More Apartment Houses.

Gave Farms Away at Muddy River.

Demand for Good Homes.

Incorporated in 1705.

Remarkably Low Debt.

"Best Schools in the World."

Stock Farm and Timber Land.

Real Estate Notes.

Byron Chandler Place Sold.

Sales on Meeting House Hill.

Farm Sales.

Sale of Maplehurst Property

Big Purchase by Boston Elks.

Building Operations.

Dorchester.

Sales by W. Savage.

NOTHER PLEADS IN VAIN FOR HER SON

Court Rules Flaherty Must Face Courtmartial As a Deserter.

Hit by Train; Walks Home.

REALTY BUYERS SEEK FARM AND SUBURBAN PROPERTY

Twenty Tons
OF CHOICEST QUALITY PURE
Xmas Candy
at 7½C lb.
In Fancy 2-lb. Boxes, 15c a Box
On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 22, 23 and 24, or while it lasts
OPEN THURSDAY EVE. UNTIL 11 P. M.
IMPORTERS BRANCH Ltd
No. 1 and 17 Washington Street

Raincoats
Radically Reduced, Just in Time for Christmas
PRICES CUT ON ACCOUNT OF REMOVAL
EVERY GARMENT IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED TO LESS THAN
1/2
MEN'S CRAVENETTE RAINCOATS 8.75
WOMAN'S "AUTO SILKS" 8.75
RUBBER-SILK COATS 10.50
Many Big Values at $12.50, $13.50, $15.00, $16.50 and up to $22.50 for men and women, all wool worth more than double, are here. But you must come to see them
Raincoats for Boys and Girls
Handsome, Useful Holiday Gifts
In new and stylish Children's Raincoats of all description
$1.50, $2.00, $2.25, $2.75 and up to $5.50
GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.
16 SUMMER ST.
Only a Few Steps from the Summer Street Subway Station
No Connection with any Store in Boston

GOOD GOODS — Tremont Temple Store — MACDONNELL'S — 84 Tremont Street. — NO. 2 IT PRICES

Useful Holiday Gifts at MacDonnell's

This cut represents a special waist value at 98c.
1.98
They are made of an excellent quality striped Saxony Flannel in an assortment of Beautiful Colorings, and never before sold for less than $2.98 each. One of these waists would make a practical and acceptable gift for any lady. They may be had in sizes from 32 to 50. Postage 5c.

Again we say don't buy a Child's Fur Set until you have seen our line. Prices,
98c, 1.50, 1.98, Etc.

We Begin Our Annual Sale of
Muslin Underwear
Monday, Dec. 28th
See our advertisement Next Sunday. There'll be some interesting reading for you

Better Wait
We realize that we can not make money every month of the year, and during our January sales we are prepared to lose a portion of our profits in order to clean up our stock. There will be some lively retailing here all through the month of January

Watch for Our Sunday Announcements.

MacDonnell's Sales are Genuine

Merchandise Certificates Issued from $1 Upwards

Big Sale of Children's Hd'kfs
SEE OUR VALUES
In puzzle boxes, picture boxes, etc. .....15c and 25c
Ladies' Pure Linen, Plain Hem Hd'k'fs, each.... 12½c, 25c
6 in a fancy box 75c, 1.50
Ladies' Initial Hd'k'fs, Pure Linen, each 12½c, 25c
6 in a fancy box. 75c, 1.50
Men's Pure Linen Plain Hem Hd'k'fs. 12½c, 25c, 50c each
Men's Pure Linen Initial Hd'k'fs 12½c, 25c, each
6 in a Fancy Box. 75c, 1.50
Men's Initial Silk Hd'k'fs, 50c each. All Initials

Special Corset Cover Values, One in box 50c
Special Gowns and Chemise, 98c
Flannelette Short Skirts, 39c, 50c
Flannelette Gowns..... 98c
Extra Size Flannelette Skirts, 79c
Extra Size Flannelette Gowns, 98c, 1.25, 1.50
Black Sateen Petticoats, 98c, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.98
Extra sizes 98c, 1.75, 1.98
Black Silk Petticoats, 3.98, 4.98
Extra sizes 4.98 and 5.98

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

5.00 Will buy lots of useful Christmas Gifts at MacDonnell's.

6 Pairs of Stainless Black Stockings, all nicely boxed $1.74, or 29c a Pair

Silk Hose, in black and opera shades 98c, 1.25 and 1.50 a Pair

MacDonnell's Gloves 1.00, 1.29, 1.50, 2.00
Enough Said!
Free Fancy Glove Boxes, Fancy Hosiery Box, Fancy Neckwear Boxes, Fancy Corset Cover Boxes
Free Fancy Hd'k'f Boxes

DOUBLE Legal Stamps Every Day Until Noon

The Silence That Is NOT Golden

By Tom Carlton

For ages it has been a proverb among English-speaking people that "Speech is silver but silence is golden." Now nothing ever passes into a popular proverb which has not some truth in it. This saying is no exception. In the ordinary social intercourse of members of a conventional and artificial society there is always so much "cheap talk" that silence offers a contrast so agreeably restful that it is well called "golden."

But there is another proverb which says "No generalization is ever wholly true—not even this one." Silence may be "golden" in social relations, but not in business life; and more and more I am impressed by the number of otherwise intelligent, alert persons who seem never to have found it out.

There are men here in Boston, and in all the surrounding towns, who have worked for years to build up a business founded on the principles of honest worth and good service; men whose sole aim has been to produce goods better than their competitors or to offer them at a lower price, but are then content to sit down and let the people find it out.

Here is a case in point. A few weeks ago I happened to pass a small restaurant which had an unusually attractive display of food in the window. Everything looked clean, well cooked and wholesome, and there was a show-card which stated that "all our food is home-cooked."

Being tired of pies made by the thousand in a pie-foundry, I went in and had a most appetizing meal for a very modest price. Since then I have taken my luncheon there every day, and I have introduced several of my friends to the place. But I cannot help thinking how short-sighted the proprietor is not to let the public know the claims of his establishment upon his patronage. The only way he has broken his silence is by the display in the window and the show-card. That is all right so far as it goes. The trouble is it does not go far enough. It meets the eye of the casual passer-by, and that is all. A small amount of space in a daily paper of good circulation would tell the same thing to thousands of persons, while his card and window display now make it known to only a few scattered individuals. His kind of silence is anything but golden.

What is true of this man is true of thousands of others. On every side there are businesses which, though they continue to exist, are stagnant just for the want of a little judicious publicity.

There isn't one of them which has not some peculiar claim on public attention and patronage—a claim well known to proprietor and salesmen. *Not* one that cannot offer a customer some advantage above its rivals. If you wander into the store, the proprietor has no difficulty in telling you what these advantages are; and in a great many cases he convinces you of the truth of his statements, and so you buy. But he neglects the opportunity to lay his case before that vast audience which the daily paper places at his disposal. If he convinces you, could he not convince them?

Show windows and show cards and the personal talk of the skilful salesman are all good, but they go only a small part of the way. The window displays and the show cards can influence only those who see them, and how many of the possible purchasers of any article pass a given window even once a month? Moreover, of those who do pass, the majority are intent on their own business and thinking of little else as they pass along the street. As for the salesman, no matter how skilful he may be, or how good the bargains he has to offer, he can do nothing until he gets a customer to talk to.

The newspaper talks to thousands where any other form of publicity appeals to one. It comes before them at the very times when they are most at leisure—on the trains coming in to business in the morning, and going home at night, and in the comfortable hour after dinner. It does what nothing else can do so well: *it gets the customer into the store,* where every resource of good salesmanship and fine goods and low prices and late styles can be brought to bear to the best advantage.

When it is a question of selling goods, silence, instead of being golden, is a gold brick.

John L. Sullivan Now Sporting Editor of the Boston American

Sunday
December 20, 1903

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Sporting and Automobiles

RED SOX PLANS FOR SPRING TRAINING TRIP.

Twenty-seven Players Going to Hot Springs in February to Get in Condition.

NEW MEN IN THE LIST

Exhibition Games Begin March 20 at Memphis—Start North April 1.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Secretary McHeron made things seem like spring when he announced yesterday afternoon the plans for the training trip of the Red Sox. He is first in the field with his schedule of exhibition games, which will be in very much awake as many of the other big league clubs have not yet booked half their Spring practice games.

In brief, the club will train at Hot Springs from Feb. 27 until March 20 when it will begin its string of two game, return to Hot Springs for a week, go to Little Rock and then make a return again to Hot Springs for three days and then start North, playing in Nashville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Dayton, Columbus, Wheeling and Baltimore.

The rendezvous for the Eastern Division of players will be at New York on Feb. 24 on that day the start will be made for Hot Springs, where now it is said quite a few have decided to train for two weeks. The party will leave New York will be President Taylor, Manager Duke, Trainer Green, and Players Lord, McConnel, Carrigan, Wagner, Stahl, Young, Criger, Dougherty, Winter, Hemphill, Hall, Powell, Dinneen, Dolan, Scheibeck, Glenn, Grant and Ferris. Hess, Cuppy and Fly Cobb will go direct to Hot Springs from California, while Tannehill will leave his home in time to join the others when they arrive at training quarters.

Some Grumbling Expected.

The itinerary of the Spring trip will please all hands until they strike Cincinnati on April 7. From April 3 until the 12th when the club plays in Baltimore there promises to be a lot of grumbling because of the cold weather likely to be encountered north of the Ohio river.

According to the list furnished to Secretary McHeron, 27 players will train at Hot Springs. In the number is Bill Young, which effectively disposes of the foolish report that he would be sold to St. Louis. There will be four catchers, including "Heavy" Spencer, the new man who is to replace Criger; ten slab artists, headed by Uncle Cy, eight infielders and five outfielders.

The club training at Hot Springs will obviate the necessity of sending the catchers and pitchers to that place for a belling out process in advance of the other players. The roster of the Hub of the Baseball Universe numbers twenty-one and as far as is to be at the present for twenty-two full days all hands will have a chance to take the baths if they need 'em.

In the list of players there are two or three men who have not been seen by Boston baseball fans and some of these may never be seen. Among them are Pitcher Pitman, drafted from Evansville; Outfielder French, drafted from Evansville, and said to be a find of Manager Selbach's size and speed and Outfielder Hooper, the "phenom" of Lynn.

Twenty-seven Players Going.

The full list of men that will train at Hot Springs is as follows:

Catchers—Spencer, Carrigan, Donahue and Madden.

Pitchers—Arellanes, Burchell, Chesbro, Ehman, Mergin, Steele, Wood, Young, Barrett and Thielman.

Infielders are Dansig, Gardner, French, Lord, Wagner, Reisendall, Stahl, Nihoff.

Outfielders are Gessler, Thomey, Speaker, Hooper and Hemphill.

Secretary McHeron will leave for Hot Springs a few days after the signs in order that superintendent Kelley may get ball field. In case he cannot secure a local man to lay out the grounds he will write for Jerome Kelly, groundskeeper of the Detroit park, to come on and look after such things. The schedule of exhibition games follows:

Saturday, March 20, Memphis; Sunday, March 21, Memphis; Monday, March 22, Little Rock; Tuesday, March 23, Little Rock; Wednesday, March 24, Little Rock; Thursday, March 25, Little Rock; Friday, March 26, Little Rock; Saturday, March 27, Memphis; Sunday, March 28, Memphis; Monday, March 29, Memphis; Tuesday, March 30, Memphis; Wednesday, March 31, Memphis; Thursday, April 1, Memphis; Friday, April 2, Columbus, Ky.; Saturday, April 3, Wheeling, W. Va.; Sunday, April 4, Wheeling, W. Va.; Monday, April 5, Wheeling, W. Va.; April 12, Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, April 14, Baltimore, Md.

BROOKLINE BOYS RUN CROSS COUNTRY

The cross-mile cross country run for Brookline schoolboys, which was held under the auspices of the Gymnasium Athletic Association yesterday afternoon, was won by Captain Lincoln of the Lincoln School in the fast time of 13 minutes 10 2-5 seconds. Duffy, also of the same school second, two minutes slower than the winning time.

Twenty-five boys were at the tape when the starter gave them the word, and all the twenty-five finished in good order, feeling none the worse for the run. Each contestant was examined before the race and after, and all the boys came out of the race in good condition.

The Lincoln and the Ruskin schools took all the honors, their boys taking the first five places. The boys finished in the following order: Captain Lincoln, Lincoln, first; John Hurt, Lincoln, second; Harold Harvey, Ruskin, third; Arthur Phillips, Lincoln, fourth, and J. Hicks, Ruskin, fifth.

CLARK IS FIRST IN THE ROLL-OFF

Clark was top man in the weekly roll-off on the Old Colony alleys with 297. Other large scores were: Dayton, 292; Ross, 292; Clark, 290; Holt, 270; Gifford, 268; Stone, 264.

JOHN L. TAKES COMMAND OF SPORTING PAGES.

Old Gladiator Signs Contract to Edit Sporting News on Boston American.

WILL ANSWER QUESTIONS

Leased Wire Service Enables "Champion of Champions" to Assume the Task.

John L. Sullivan, editor. The sturdy old "Champion of Champions" today takes on a new title.

He has signed a contract by the terms of which he becomes a sporting editor of the Boston American.

Although the big fellow is at present touring the Middle Western States on a theatrical engagement, arrangements have been made by which he will take up the work of his new position at once.

When the proposition to assume editorial connection with the sporting pages of the Boston American was made to Mr Sullivan for once in his life he hesitated. He has a few weeks more of his theatrical tour ahead, and he expressed himself as afraid that his necessary absence from the city would handicap him in the work.

This objection was promptly overruled when it was demonstrated that the Boston Boy" even tribe appeals and unrivall of service of the Boston American's leased wire system will, right from the start, give him a record of all sporting happenings of importance throughout the country, and with the Summer street editorial rooms, no matter where he might be it was shown that at all times by means of the leased wire he would be in close touch with the office and on intimate terms with every current sporting event.

"I'll sign the contract under these circumstances," exclaimed John L. And he did.

HANDY WITH HIS PEN.

The ugliest old gladiator is no stranger to more adventurous into the boundaries of journalism. He is handy with his pen just as he is with both his hard and nimble fists. At the close of his exhibition tour he will return to Boston, here to give renewed force to his efforts in the newspaper field.

In the meantime he will direct by wire the news and comments appearing on the sporting pages of the Boston American. He will be the expert to pass on that topic on the merits and shortcomings of the stars of the pastoral mitt, on the schedule of fight promoters. John L. will be the forecast of coming sporting events of every nature. He will know by sporting game from end to end, does this popular ring verdict. His strong hold, of course, is the squared circle but what he doesn't know of wrestling, of baseball, the ice hockey game, golf and an umpire), of the turf and of all other branches of pastimes, isn't worth knowing.

Since retiring from the activities of the ring-side John has always "the squarest sport of all," has given much time to the study of these indred channels of the above-mentioned sports, including, rowing, billiards. He has even taken a whack at the elusive gutta percha golf ball, and says would-be to relate he has looked with a student's eye upon the British game of cricket.

"SQUAREST SPORT OF ALL."

So he's not only "the squarest sport of all," the fellow who has always been on the level," but he's the best all-round sport of all.

In addition to his editorial functions on the Boston American, Mr. Sullivan will be a daily contributor of sporting notes and comment on all subjects. He will make a feature of a prominent's column of sports, answering in person every query from any reader who may be in doubt as to some material or ethical point of the game.

Mr. Sullivan's accession to the staff of the Boston American will affect, in no way, the high standard of which the paper's present efficient corps of experts and special writers. These writers will continue at their respective desks, giving to the sport-loving people of Boston as they have done in the past, the newsiest and most readable articles on sports of any other paper in the city.

The acquisition of John L. Sullivan as sporting editor will be only to give additional strength to the existing sporting force.

SO. BOSTON Y. C. TO HOLD MEETING

The annual election of officers of the South Boston Yacht Club will be held at the clubhouse at City Point on Wednesday evening, Jan. 6.

Club members are unanimously in favor of Wilbur Soule for commodore, Arthur Leary for vice-commodore and Peter Cunningham for rear commodore, but a lively interest will be taken in the election of the following names of members to the house and regatta committees: Charles Bolleman, James P. Holland, Chubrie Bolleman, James B. Sullivan, A. Shaver and Arthur McKee; regatta committee, John J. Harland, Thomas F. Bruen, John F. Burke, Edward T. Roche and Harvey Shadt.

MORAN AT OLD HOWARD.

Owen Moran the English featherweight boxer, will appear at the old Howard this week in an athletic sketch entitled "Who's the Winner?" He will be assisted by his training partner, Sam Bolan.

FAC-SIMILE LETTER FROM JOHN L. SULLIVAN ACCEPTING POST OF SPORTING EDITOR OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Dec. 17, 1903.

Publisher,

THE BOSTON AMERICAN,

Boston, Mass.

My dear Sir:

It is with much pleasure that I enclose the signed contract under which I am to assume the Sporting Editorship of the BOSTON AMERICAN (Daily and Sunday). I know of no newspaper in New England through which I can reach so many friends and through which I can talk with such frankness on so many subjects as are dear to me as the BOSTON AMERICAN. I think it is a great tribute to the enterprise of your paper that you are willing to pay the great cost that is involved in permitting me to do my editorial work by telegraph whenever I am absent from Boston. I know it is a big job but I know we can swing it. Of course, until I learned how all the sporting news of the world can be put before me over your leased wires, I did not see how I could do the work while I was away from Boston, but now I see that no matter where I may be in America your great system of leased wires covering the entire country makes it possible for me to do the work as well as if I were at my desk in Summer street.

With best wishes and the confidence that our new relations will prove mutually satisfactory, I am

Yours very truly,

John L. Sullivan

JOHNSON FEARS PLOT IN FIGHT

Says He Will Be on Square and Advises Friends to Bet on Him.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—"Just remember this. They are fixing it up to hand me a lemon, but they've come where I won't fall for the game. I'm going to double cross all the schemers in the world and get the title."

This is the way Jack Johnson, who is to fight Tommy Burns, in Australia, expresses his determination not to be a party to any "gentleman's agreement" that may or may not have been made in that event.

The determination is expressed in a letter to a relative of Johnson's wife in Chicago, urging his friends to put their money on him. The tone of the letter indicates that Johnson suspects that an attempt has been made to arrange a "no decision" whereby he is to "lay down."

Johnson also states that Sam Fitzpatrick, his manager, and Tommy Burns are "playing hog" with him, adding that the most money he can get out of the fight is almost nothing.

Fitzpatrick has stated repeatedly that the purse would be divided 60 and 40 per cent.

DONAHUE-DESHLER BOUT ENDS IN DRAW

New Orleans, La., Dec. 19.—Young Donahue and Dave Deshler fought ten fierce rounds to a draw here to-night. Deshler was the aggressor from the start, but Donahue was cool and calculating and kept out of harm's way. Deshler rushed his foe to the ropes repeatedly and jabbed his left to the Boston boy's face and head, causing the eye to close severely. The first half of the fight seemed to be Deshler's, as he landed oftener.

They fought straight rules, break at command of referee. Donahue repeatedly used a spurring in the first part of the fight, but Deshler could not get away until that tactic relied on jabs and tried for body blows but Donahue was too clever and covered. Donahue took his time and was by far the cleverest. He allowed Deshler to lead and saved himself in the clinches.

MIDDIES BEAT GEORGETOWN

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 19.—In a fast basketball game the Naval Academy team won from Georgetown by the score of 33 to 13 to-day.

BURNS-JOHNSON FIGHT COSTS FORTUNE--$62,500

Sydney Sports Promoting the Most Expensive Glove Contest in the History of the Prize Ring.

The Johnson-Burns fight, which is scheduled to take place on the 26th of this month at Rushcutter's Bay, near Sidney, Australia, will be the most expensive glove contest that ever took place in the history of the game—according to Australian papers just received.

If the figures the Australians give out are true, Australia is surely the richest sporting place in the world. They tell us that the receipts of the recent Burns-Squires fight were $68,000, not including the picture rights. Jim Coffroth will laugh himself to death if he ever hears of that. Jeffries people piling up almost $70,000 to see old Quince Squires box his sparring partner and life-long friend, Burns. Well, we will believe it just to get back to the rest of the story.

They say that Burns is to receive $30,000, win, lose or draw, a film of the fight worth $1,750, and two tickets to London worth $1,250. This runs his end up to $33,000, Johnson, according to the scribe, gets $5,000 for his end, three round trip tickets from London worth $2,000, and $500 for the picture privileges, making the negro's bit $7,500.

The land on which the arena is to be built cost $10,000, and the arena itself will cost $10,000. Then it will cost in advertising, etc., about $2,000. This brings the whole thing up to $62,500.

Imagine digging up that amount before you have ever sold a ticket!

The biggest house in New York was the McCoy-Corbett go, and that drew around $60,000, and they can pack some people in that Garden at a fight. The biggest house in France was the Corbett-Jeffries fight, which drew around $62,000. Tex Rickard claimed that Nelson and Gans drew $68,000 at Goldfield in that famous go, but wise ones winced and told me that $30,000 was nearer the truth.

"However, we drift," as Woodyard Kindling used to say.

Is it possible that there is so much money in Australia? If they are so crazy for fights it's a pipe that this country will be emptied within a few months. Sixty-two thousand five hundred blown in before the gates are opened!

It has been figured out that there is about fifteen hours difference in time between this city and Sydney, Australia, and that when Burns and Johnson enter the ring at Sydney at 11 o'clock in the morning of December 26 it will be about 8 o'clock in the evening of December 25 here. If this should be a postponement of the battle until 3 p. m., it would mean 10 o'clock Christmas night in this city.

Sam Fitzpatrick, Johnson's manager, cabled to a friend here the other day that the big negro, barring accidents, would win by a knockout inside of fifteen rounds.

QUINCY LOSES TO MALDEN

The Malden Y. M. C. A. defeated the Quincy Y. M. C. A. at the former's gymnasium yesterday afternoon 23 to 12. It was the first game of the Malden boys this season. The Y. M. C. A. juniors of each city played between the halves, the Malden juniors defeating their Quincy opponents 42 to 2.

The score:

MALDEN Y. M. C. A. QUINCY Y. M. C. A.

Hastings, rf ..... Ells, Donahue, Hunt
Oldreid, lf ..... Ells, Hunt, McFee
Wood, c ..... Howe
Mendell, rg ..... Lewis
Knight, lg ..... Mann

Goals—Malden 9, Mann 3, Quincy 3, Howe 2, Hastings 2, Sawyer 2, Oldreid 2, Knight 2, Manning, Brooks 2, Wood. Goals from fouls—Knight, Howe, Fairey, Lunes—Howe. Referee—Mowatt. Time—Moriarty, Hamblen and Ross, periods.

WHAT BURNS GETS.

Win, lose or draw	$30,000
Film of fight worth	1,750
Two tickets to London, worth	1,250
Total	$33,000

WHAT JOHNSON GETS.

Win, lose or draw	6 000
Picture privileges	500
Three tickets to London	2,500
Total	7,000

COST TO CLUB.

Land for arena	10 000
Arena, ring, seats, etc	10 000
Advertising	2,000
Total	22 000
Total expense to club before doors are opened	$62 500

NELSON AN IDEAL CHAMPION SAYS JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Lightweight Division of Boxers Is One of the Fastest and Best Classes the Country Ever Saw.

BIG INTEREST IN BIG MEN

By John L. Sullivan.

Famous Old 'Champion of All Champions."

GETTING down to the lightweight division of boxers, we find one of the fastest and best classes that the country ever saw, a class that is brimming over with excellent young men, with the emphasis on the YOUNG.

That is the crying need of all class. Give us the young blood and there is no danger of dry rot or mold setting in.

The class that boasts of its young stars, with more peeping over the horizon, is the class that will last. It is the class in which the public will show interest the longest, always reserving the observation that in the heavyweights chief attention always centres.

While the lightweights will enjoy great vogue and prosper, the heavyweights, while scattering and of light calibre will continue to keep the centre of the stage on a par alone.

The real "human interest" seems to centre in big men.

To my mind the present champion of the lightweight division, Battling Nelson of Illinois is about as ideal a young class leader as one could ask to find.

He reminds me more of the old-time gladiators of the bare-knuckle days than any of the others.

As a matter of fact, I think Nelson is a relic of some ancient fighting family, a family that remained dead for several decades only to spring up with this hard-headed young fellow as its best representative.

While I am a staunch admirer of the clever boxer and the clean-cut fighter, I am bound to sing praises of this Danish boy, who has proved such a whale among big fish. It does not seem to be that Nelson is a particularly clever man with his fists or possessed of an overpowering knowledge of the finer points of the game, but as a fighter pure and simple, a master of the old school, he is entitled to all the prizes in sight, straight, place and show.

NELSON WINS HIS BATTLES FAIRLY.

Nelson wins his battles. That is the main thing to commend in him and he wins them fairly, that is another grand point in his favor.

Even if he does depend upon native toughness and general bull-headed unconcern of punishment, he wins. When the end comes he is the one that is left with the strength to stand up. The other fellow usually is trying to find a soft spot in which to lie down and go to sleep, if he is not already in the Land of Nod.

Nelson would have been a wonder in any age of fighting. Before the present demitated game of boxing was brought to its present pitch of refinement, if such an expression is permissible, Nelson would have been the champion, and even before then, at any style of taking up arms or of throwing defensive guards of any sort, he would have been the baby boy of the age.

That's why I like him. He is more like the old-time pugilist than any man I know at the present time. You can find little in his style to admire but the fact remains that he is a fighter from tip to tip, every inch of him.

There are many admirable qualities in Nelson's composition of the lightweight division. Take that sterling young Irishman, Packy McFarland of Chicago. He is a most likable young man, and they tell me he is a wonderfully strong fighter, too. Well, he is bred to go the route and go it at a fast pace, for despite the fact that the Irish have no champions at the present time, it does not mean that Ireland and her festive sons are not going to be heard from in the near future.

And in the fighting game it is as hard to keep the Irish down as it is to expect the squirrel to "settle" when it hits the ground.

HARD TO FIGURE OUT A CHAMPION.

No, I am not predicting that McFarland will be the one to be a champion, although I will encourage him to keep on trying. There are so many, many slips to the uncertain game of boxing that I have long since put the lid on myself when it comes to figuring out the future. As a prognosticator I am not a howling success. I have never found a man in pugilism who was. But I have good, sober judgment and can form opinions that are good as anybody's.

That's why I am safe in saying that McFarland will be a hard man to keep out of the title if he keeps himself going along in his present clean style.

But the boy's path is to be a thorny one. England has sent over a hard man in Fred Welsh. He is, it seems, a promising candidate for the title.

It just goes to show what Americanising will do for the foreign brand of fighter. Here is a young man who possessed merely a good, rugged constitution and some ambition when he landed here. He has picked up all the best points of American fighters, and combining them with what he had originally stands out as one of the best men of his class.

Lack of hitting will handicap him, they tell me.

Wait a while. That may come to him. It sometimes does come to fighters who have been regarded as light hitters. The trouble is, most clever men sacrifice force to speed. They want to land too quickly and too often, and many times try to hit while getting their heads and bodies out of danger.

I have been told that Johnny Thompson, another Illinois fighter, is built on the Nelson lines, and being about the same article of toughness, has a good chance with Nelson. If he is anything like the Dane he must indeed be a wonder. That being the case, what a marvelous battle they would put up in a long struggle!

GOOD MEN IN LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS.

There are other good men in the lightweight division. Dick Hyland is a tough one. So is Tommy Murphy, the Eastern man, and the Atlantic cities have others that commend themselves to the critic.

Going into the lower classes, we find the English scrappers are beginning to share the honors with Attell, the best man we have here. This is not surprising, in England, as in all other countries, good big men are hardest of all to find. Any time from 115 pounds up to 140 you will find plenty of good men and to spare. Getting up over 140 pounds, they taper away to almost none at all.

Look at the heavyweight division to-day and then take a glance at the number of great light and feather weights. It is truly amazing.

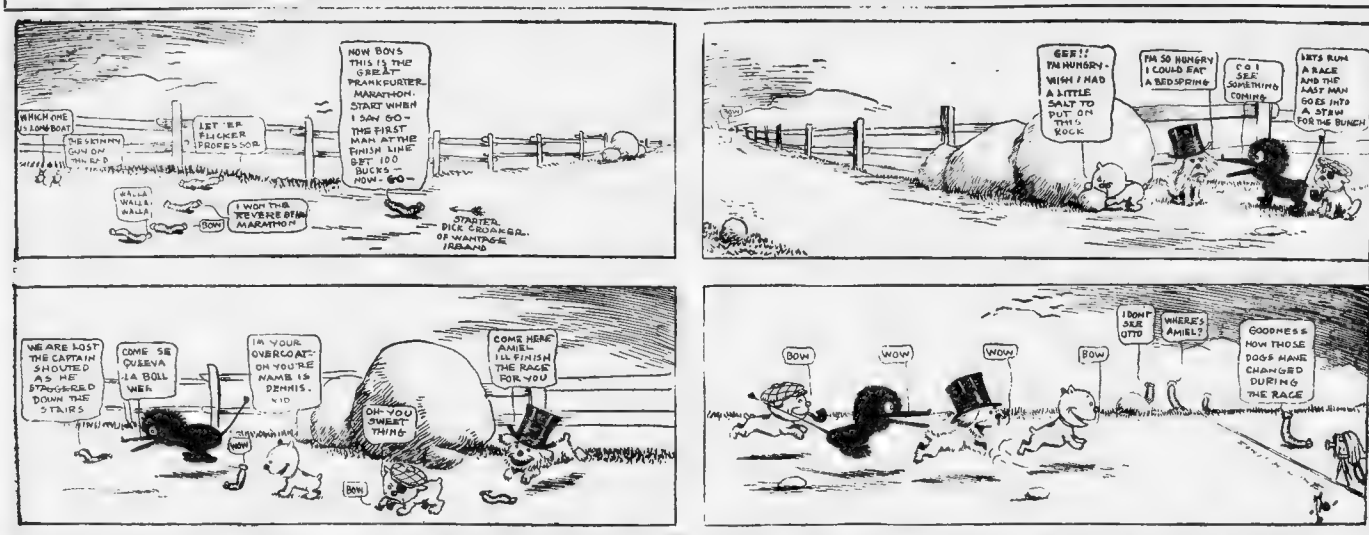
Attell seems to be holding his own nicely, but one [illegible] to meet Jem Driscoll, the latest English wonder. Driscoll has a strain of the old sod in his composition, and may be the boy for Abe to watch most carefully. But, all in all, it looks to me as if the Hebrew knew more than enough to care for himself well against any of the invaders.

JOE KELLEY TELLS HIS SIDE OF ROW WITH DOVEY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JACK JOHNSON FEARS PLOT IN BOUT WITH BURNS

THE FRANKFURTER CLUB HOLDS A MARATHON RUN---BY CARTOONIST TAD.


WHICH ONE IS LONG BOAT
LET 'ER FLICKER PROFESSOR
NOW BOYS THIS IS THE GREAT FRANKFURTER MARATHON. START WHEN I SAY GO- THE FIRST MAN AT THE FINISH LINE GET 100 BUCKS- NOW- GO-
I WON THE REVERE 8TH MARATHON
STARTER. DICK CROAKER. OF WANTAGE IRELAND
GEE!! I'M HUNGRY- WISH I HAD A LITTLE SALT TO PUT ON THIS ROCK
I'M SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT A BED SPRING
OO I SEE SOMETHING COMING
LETS RUN A RACE AND THE LAST MAN GOES INTO A STEW FOR THE BUNCH
WE ARE LOST THE CAPTAIN SHOUTED AS HE STAGGERED DOWN THE STAIRS
COME SE QUEEVA - LA BOLL WEE
I'M YOUR OVERCOAT- OH YOU'RE NAME IS DENNIS. SEE
OH- YOU SWEET THING
COME HERE AMIEL I'LL FINISH THE RACE FOR YOU
BOW
WOW
WOW
BOW
I DON'T SEE OTTO
WHERE'S AMIEL?
GOODNESS HOW THOSE DOGS HAVE CHANGED DURING THE RACE

MOTORISTS OPPOSE NEW AUTO BILL

Several Point[illegible] Will Be Fought Before Legislature to [illegible]

MAJOR TAYLOR WINS BIKE RACE OVER M'FARLAND

Colored Whirlwind Takes Two Out of Three Heats By Outsprinting Big Rival in Test of Speed.

MURPHY IS CHOICE OVER AUSTRALIAN

Armory A. A. Members Show Enjoy Fast Bout on Tuesday.

YALE FOOTBALL MEN WILL HAVE WINTER TRAINING

Captain Coy Orders Practice to Begin Soon as Holidays Are Over.

ARMY CADETS TO PLAY HOCKEY

DARTMOUTH SCORES EASY VICTORY

EAST BOSTON FIVE WIN EASY GAME

BENNETT SKATES TO KEEP IN TRIM

Springfield, Dec. 19—Harry S. Bennett of this city who lost the national ring skating championship to Frank E. Greer in August will go out to Portland to meet him and in order to [illegible]

TECH. PROM. COMMITTEE.

WANT BASKETBALL GAMES

NOTRE DAMES WIN AGAIN.

RESULTS AT OAKLAND.

TOBASCO KID'S" BAD LUCK

Murphy Will Be Favorite.

Good Semi-Final Bout.

Quarterback Needed

After Rockwell to Coach.

Smoke the Inner-Tube Pipe

Straight or Bent, $1.00.
No. 27½. Price $1.00.

Patent Nov. 17, 1908

FIRST QUALITY FRENCH BRIAR
With Sterling Silver Ferrule

The only invention that is absolutely simple and gives you that "Good Clean Smoke" way to the heel without any of the objectionable features found in one piece pipes. A downward swing of the arm with the mouth piece extended and the pipe is clean. You can save twenty five per cent of your tobacco bill, because you smoke all of the tobacco in the bowl. If you find upon trial that the pipe is not all that we claim for it we will cheerfully refund the money. Order by number. Bent Briar No. 26½. Straight Briar No. 27½. State finish wanted, light or dark, and send us postoffice money order for $1 and we will mail pipe to you prepaid anywhere in the United States

INNER-TUBE PIPE CO. Taunton Mass.

Reference, Taunton National Bank. Address Dept A

Dr. Hallock's

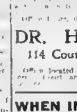
FAMOUS REMEDIES
Cure All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men.
$1 BOX FREE

Dr. H. has Kava Pina, a positive cure for nervous and physical debility, loss of memory, nervous exhaustion, varicocele, lost vigor, lame back, nervousness, weak kidneys, bashfulness, kidney complaints, etc. Call or write. Office hours 9 to 5, Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Or, a trusted 40 years at the same old stand, 114 Court and 8 adjoining streets, Opposite Scollay Square.

WHEN IN DOUBT MEN, COME TO ME



Medical Training and Experience Make a Specialist. I am a graduate of Harvard Medical College, and have had fifteen years to train myself in the treatment and cure of men. Whose record equals mine? I care to stay cured. Consultation and advice free.

Blood Poison, Nervous Debility and Diseases of the Skin.

DR. ROTHFUCHS
7 PARK SQUARE, Near Boylston Street Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Don't Miss It!

[illegible] something for YOU.

Expert Specialist

What It Means To Be Well

To pursue your duties and pleasures with a cheerful, strong spirit. Fortified against all meaningevales by a reserve power of strength born of a healthy body.

THERE IS A CURE. Don't Be Pessimistic. Don't allow your troubles to darken [illegible] until it becomes too serious or incurable, thru neglecting your system.

If Ailing
CONSULT ME AT ONCE

MY METHODS are STRICTLY MODERN, and success now shadows have always been the lines in RETAIL as well as EQUIPMENT. If I am an EXPERT in curing Nervous Debility, Nervous Dyspepsia, Piles, Fistula, Rupture and Blood Disorders.

Hours, Daily 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 1 to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DR. WEINSTEIN
718 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Next Brisk Theatre

HEALTH DILATING SYRINGE

FOR WOMEN.
Endorsed by eminent physicians. Absolutely new in principle, simple to use, perfect in results. Cures where all others fail. Prevents miscarriage. Relieves [illegible] Strengthens and tones the [illegible] Made of hard rubber, will not [illegible] Sent by mail, postpaid, in plain wrapper, with illustrated book, for $3.00. Correspondence confidential. Mail sealed letters. HEALTH CO., Box 1, 150 Nassau St., New York City.

ON SALE AT
HINER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 8, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Price: One Cent, Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage included for the United States and Mexico:
Daily and Sunday: [illegible]
Sunday [illegible]
Daily [illegible]
Big Sunday [illegible]
One foreign subscription add postage at rate of 50c per week daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

PLANS FOR SPRING TRIP OF RED SOX ARE ANNOUNCED

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JOHN L. SAYS NELSON IS LIKE OLD-TIME FIGHTER

KELLEY BLAMES JOHN DOVEY FOR THE MIXUP.

His Lawyer Takes Off His Coat To Press the Ball Player's Case.

PROMISES WARM TIMES

Baltimore, Dec. 19.—Attorney Benjamin R. Shreeves, to whom Joe Kelley has entrusted the Baltimore end of his legal controversy with George H. Dovey and the Boston National League Baseball Company, has dictated a letter to a prominent Boston lawyer requesting him to take the "firing line" end of the case. Mr. Shreeves declined to state who the Boston attorney is on the ground he prefers personal contact, as the gentleman has manifestly not had time to accept the case though the letter should have reached him this morning. Mr. Shreeves said to night:

"The case is in an enlargeable state as it is now, but we are going into it with our coordinate to the idea of putting Kelley straight before the Boston public. If President Dovey had said to Kelley, 'While your work has been good, we believe that we could do better, and as you have the opportunity of returning to a field that will possibly be more to your liking, suppose we call off the remaining part of the contract with good feeling all around,' Kelley would probably have agreed.

Action Will Not Be Tolerated.

But this scrap business, this peremptory termination of a contract that seems as strong as could be worded, all without the shadow of explanation, will not be tolerated. Such an action must be considered by the casual observer a reflection upon Kelley in some way, and, we are convinced, an undeserved reflection.

"The attorney whom I have invited to become associated with me in this case is one whom I am assured will take great pleasure in bringing out all of the facts in the relationship of Dovey to Kelley, and I can almost promise now that they will be made unconfortably hot for the Boston magnate."

Kelley in the Dark.

As intimated in Attorney Shreeves's statement, Joe Kelley is absolutely in the dark as to why he should have been practically thrown out by the Boston club.

"My relations with President Dovey were always pleasant," he said to-day, "even at the recent meeting in New York he was extremely cordial to me, and for a moment I thought that he had actually called me over to ask me to withdraw my resignation, but when I was asked to do so I refused. Then I was asked to withdraw my resignation, but I said I would not do so until I knew what the trouble was. I was told that there was no trouble, but that Mr. Dovey thought it would be better for me to withdraw my resignation. I refused to do so, and then I was told that Mr. Dovey would like to see me in his office. I went there and he told me that he

TIMELY COMMENT ON WORCESTER ENDURANCE RUN

AUTOMOBILES

NEW ORLEANS TO HOLD BIG RACES DURING MARDI GRAS

SEALED BONNET CONTEST RULES NOT THE BEST

System of Penalization Might Be Improved Though It's Fair to All Cars.

By J. C. KERRISON

Lloyd Drove Well

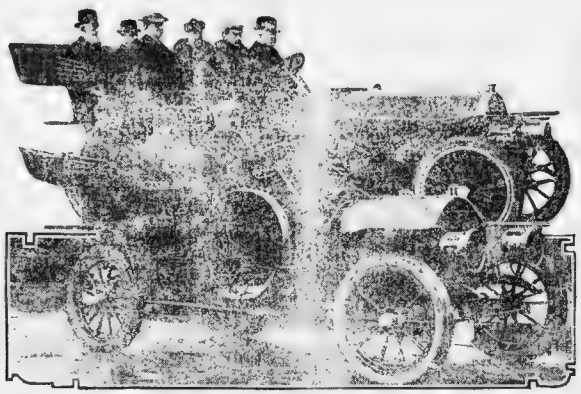
Judges Most Severe

As to Sealed Bonnet Contests.

Big Victory for Franklin.

All Cars Treated Alike.

TWO WELL KNOWN UP-TO-DAT[illegible] MOTOR VEHICLES



Locke-Klasb and its [illegible] Cadillac.

New 'E. M. F.' Car Looks Complete in Every Detail

QUAKER CITY SHOW

AFTER THE A. A. A. TOUR.

TAXIS IN NEW ORLEANS.

SHOWS PENN. CARS.

ONLY ONE CAR FINISHED.

A MILLION-DOLLAR AUTO.

SENATOR MORGAN WRONG.

MANY WOMEN MOTORISTS.

MARYLANDER KNOCKS AUTO

24 Hour Race Feature of New Orleans Auto Meet

AUTOS AT BIG SHOW

FRANKLIN

MODEL D is the greatest of five-passenger automobiles

Through Severest Tests Without a Flaw

The Model D Air-Cooled Franklin has shown itself to be the peer in endurance by winning in five of the severest endurance contests on record.

In the Worcester Endurance Run

Thru snow and over rough roads for 209 miles, in daylight and darkness

The Franklin Model D

Was the

ONLY CAR

OF 14 which started that finished

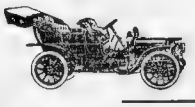
Without the Least Technical Fault

Thus Winning the Contest.

In the last Ghidden Tour—a clean score.

In the Bay State endurance run—traveling day after day the only air-cooled car of the 21 starters) over the most difficult roads which could be selected and finished with a clean score.

—To win these clean scores the car had to show the greatest economy in fuel and lubricant



MODEL D, $2800

38 h.p. 4-cylinder air-cooled motor; selective transmission; 106-inch wheel base, 36-inch wheels, Bosch high-tension magneto. Single or double rumble-seat runabout, $2700. Landaulet, $4000. Tops extra.

F. O. B. Syracuse, N. Y

FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILE CO.

671 Boylston Street Tel. B. B. 1020 BOSTON

The American Car

IN THE

Worcester Sealed Bonnet Test

Copy of Official Report on American "Gadabout."

*Body loose Leather Pan	1
Not loose on Throttle Control	1
Loose Grease Cup on Steering Knuckle	1
*Loose Bolt in Hood Frame	1
Loose Studing Box on Pump"	1
	5

*Existed before the contest, and owing to oversight was not brought to the attention of the committee

We leave it to anyone who Knows a car, if any one of these things affected the capability or stability of the car. She proved equal to every emergency.

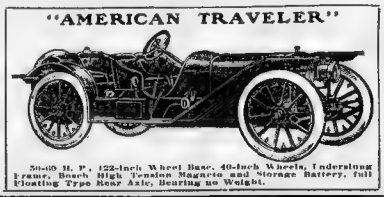
We Make No Excuses

The motor, transmission, springs and running gear were absolutely perfect, although the car was driven the 210 miles at an average speed of 25 miles an hour.

THE PERFORMANCE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

This car was stock in every particular, and its exact counterpart to be found at

"AMERICAN TRAVELER"



30-35 H. P., 122-inch Wheel Base, 40-inch Wheels, Underslung Frame, Bosch High Tension Magneto and Storage Battery, Full Floating Type Rear Axle, Bearing no Weight.

American Automobile Co.

N. E. DISTRIBUTORS

16 Columbus Ave.

BOSTON

Rambler

Model Forty-Four

Makes Perfect Road Score

—IN—

Worcester Sealed Bonnet Contest

Saturday, December 12, 1908

This car received lowest penalization by technical committee—only two points—one for loose petcock on pump and one for pin loose on spark control. These were but minor things not effecting wonderful performance of this stock car in one of the hardest contests of the kind ever held.

Call and see the car and ride in it.

THOMAS B. JEFFERY & CO.

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH

93 Massachusetts Avenue

C. P. ROCKWELL - - Manager

Why Was It That Every Contestant Except the

Premier

Finishing the Worcester run perfect, voted to abandon the Brake, Clutch and Transmission tests, which were prominently set forth in the printed rules? These, the most important features, were finally omitted.

Premier Motor Mfg. Co.

Boston Dept., 1008 Boylston St.

Telephone - - - - - - - - - - Back Bay 4075

PROSPERITY SWEEPS OVER ALL NEW ENGLAND.

Factory Wheels Whirl at Record Speed Following Restored Confidence.

RETAIL STORES CROWDED

"Improvement in Boston Is Heard on All Sides," Says John Shepard.

With the w[illegible] of ind[illegible] their highest speed under the [illegible] of restored confidence among [illegible] all over the country since the National election, Boston merchants report a holiday business of record proportions.

Prosperity is indeed supreme in New England and throughout all America.

The mails are clogged not only with Christmas presents, but with increased orders for all kinds of merchandise and factory supplies. The mills are unable to cope with the vast volume of new business, and additional armies of workers are being employed and new plants are being constructed.

"Our Christmas trade is already over $17,000 ahead of last year's business for the same period," says John Shepard of the Shepard Norwell Company. "We are not who [illegible] the par[illegible] yet, but business has imp[illegible] wonderf[illegible] I hear it on all sides. We are in the midst of a rea[illegible] selling boom here in Boston. Everyone is making extensive preparations for future business which they know is coming, even if it has not already been sighted."

All Boston Stores Rushed.

"I haven't the least doubt that the next four years will be among the best in the country's history.

"You can see the great revival of trade by the way [illegible] are [illegible] coming after a long period of [illegible]

[illegible]

Big Christmas Demand.

The American Sugar Re[illegible] has placed an order of [illegible] with the F. R. Warren Company of Warrenville, and the plant is [illegible] day and night to fill it [illegible] out each week. This [illegible] have more money [illegible]

All the Leominster factories are working overtime. The comb shops are turning out great quantities of novelties for Christmas trade. The Whitney box factory is making thousands of fancy receptacles for holiday presents, and the piano factories which have been on short time have their help working full time.

More than $500,000 will be spent in building operations at Southbridge [illegible] Spring to house the additional workmen which must be accommodated with the coming increase of business.

The Draper Company of Hopedale has received orders for 12,000 [illegible] the result of improvements and extensions [illegible] needed to cope with augmented business.

For the first time since last May the whistle blew the past week at David N. Taft's woolen mill at Oxford.

An addition is being constructed to the Hudson Worsted Mill at Hudson, and a new four-story extension will be begun in the Spring. The officials say they have been unable to meet their orders since election and that they have enough business to keep the plant in operation for twelve months.

Run on Full Schedule.

The industrial situation in Worcester, a centre of the wire industry, is nearly normal, with most of the factories running on full schedule.

Preparations are being made at Clinton to resume work within a fortnight at the Litchfield Worsted Company's plant, following a two months' shutdown.

The newly organized Grey Rock Glove Company at Charlton reports large orders, which also helps the Pike Mill at Dodge which makes material for the glove factory.

The shops of the Snell Manufacturing Company at Fiskdale are on full time, after a year of curtailment.

The Taunton rivet works are also on full time under new management and will continue to be operated in that city though the plant has been sold to Mellen N. and William C. Bray, proprietors of the Tubular Rivet & Steel Company of Wollaston.

"LEETLE YAWCOB" AGAIN APPEARS IN NEW DRESS

Charles Follen Adams Issues Holiday Edition of Poems.

The genial, gentle humor of "Leetle Yawcob Strauss" has brought smiles and tears from thousands of people throughout the country and few persons know that the author, Charles Follen Adams, is a resident of Boston. He resides at No. 59 Waverly street, Roxbury. He has republished four of his most popular poems in [illegible] booklets, finely illustrated [illegible] author [illegible] The poems [illegible] in the booklets [illegible] "Leetle Yawcob Strauss," "Vas Marriage a Failure," "Yawcob's Tribulations" and "Der Oak und der Vine."

BAKRUPTCY HEARING ON, TRUST HEAD MISSING

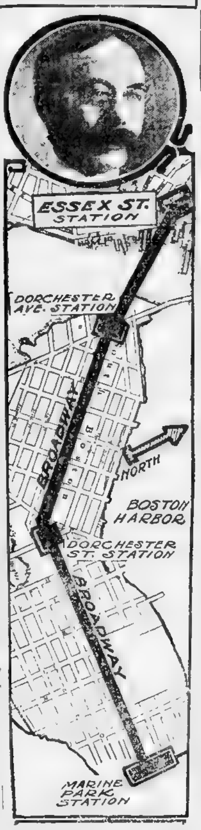
Catholic Money Involved in Funding Company's Case.

New York, Dec. 19.—Bankruptcy proceedings against the Fidelity Funding Company, in which [illegible] money belongs [illegible] The hearing will be resumed Tuesday morning, Dec. [illegible]

Want a Job?

Lots of firms are looking for Agents. See the National Market Place on Page 10, Magazine Section, TO-DAY

SOUTH BOSTON LEADER AND ROUTE OF PROPOSED TUBE CITIZENS DEMAND



SUPERINTENDENT OF UPHAMS CORNER POSTOFFICE. DAVID L. WHITE.

BROKERS FATALLY SHOT IN QUARREL.

New York, Dec. 19.—Harry B. Suydam, a curb broker, with offices at No. 19 Broad street, was shot while about to leave the building to-day. Mr. Suydam was wounded in the stomach, it is feared, fatally. His assailant was captured.

The man who shot Suydam gave his name as John L. Lunsden, an inventor, of No. [illegible] West [illegible] street. [illegible]

"This man is going to shoot me."

Downs jumped to Suydam's rescue, but Lunsden fired under Downs's arm, the bullet taking effect in Suydam's [illegible] assisted by Downs, took the revolver from [illegible]

Lunsden [illegible] that Lunsden called on Suydam yesterday and they held a long conversation. Nothing is known as to its nature. Suydam is at the Hudson Hospital [illegible] at No. 45 Clinton street, Plainfield, N. J. His wife was notified by telephone of the shooting.

APPROVE 7 MILLION ISSUE OF L STOCK

The railroad commissioners [illegible] gave their approval [illegible] issue of [illegible] common shares of stock of the Boston Elevated Railway Company at $110 per share.

[illegible] that "the proposed [illegible] is for lawful purposes [illegible] public interest."

EDWIN MULREADY TO ADDRESS IRISH SOCIETY

His Subject at Young's Will Be "The Other Side."

[illegible] Irish Society [illegible] to-morrow evening. His [illegible] "The Other Side." [illegible] before the lecture by Thomas [illegible] with John F. Ressler presiding at the piano.

BRIGHTON MAN KILLED AT ROSLINDALE STATION

Howard W. Hunter, aged forty-five, No. 2 Newton [illegible] Brighton [illegible] of First street. Medical Examiner McDonald was notified.

SOUTH BOSTON NOW DEMANDS TUNNEL

Tired of Inadequate Transit System, Citizens Determine On Legislative Campaign.

[illegible]

With the whole traveling population of [illegible]

[illegible]

Plans Tunnel from City Point.

[illegible]

50,000 Fares A Day.

[illegible]

No Relief From the "L"

[illegible] "If we go [illegible] convenience for [illegible]

[illegible]

CUSTOMERS PRESENTED WITH SKATES AND SLEDS

Continental Clothing Company Makes Xmas Gifts.

[illegible] Continental Clothing House [illegible] suits [illegible] overcoats [illegible] pair of skates or a sled [illegible] Washington and Boylston streets will be [illegible]

ARBUCKLE TACKLES CRUISER YANKEE AGAIN

Drivers Begin Work Monday on Illfated Craft.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The Navy Department [illegible] that the Arbuckle Company [illegible] the Yankee [illegible] confident he will raise the vessel.

MOTHER OF BARONESS DEAD

NEWPORT, Dec. 19.—Baron and Baroness [illegible] Cameron [illegible] (Alice Pfizer) have [illegible] New York from [illegible] the body of Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Charles Pfizer, who died [illegible]

CURB STOCKS

(By F. R. Tibbitts, No. 35 Congress street.)

[illegible]

Yukon Gold 4⅞ 4¾

BOSTON MARKET FIRM AND BUOYANT

Broader Tradi[illegible] Stocks, With Heavy [illegible] in Amalg[illegible]

[illegible]

Large Lots of Steel Sold.

[illegible]

Big Buying Orders.

[illegible]

FINANCIAL NOTES

[illegible]

PLAN BILL TO LOCK UP INJURY-DEALING AUTOS

Proposal to Hold Them 30 Days May Go Before Legislature.

The [illegible] Legislature [illegible] the injured party is taken [illegible] car until the owner pays damages.

Morgan's Hand Forced By Canadian Pacific

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The Canadian Pacific has forced the hand of J. Pierpont Morgan and gained an entrance into New York where it will share the freight distribution. This blocks any attempt [illegible] in freight rates [illegible] by the big men in Wall Street.

Morgan [illegible] compelled to [illegible] although he d[illegible] If he refused [illegible] Northeastern freight [illegible] would be demoralized. The Canadian Pacific [illegible] earnings that [illegible] provide [illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

[illegible]

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

CANADIAN PACIFIC MOVE HITS MARKET

Entrance Into New York Blocks Freight Rates' Rise; Stock Raiders Halted.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

New York, Dec. 19.—Sobered by the discovery that Canadian Pacific has invaded New York city demanding a share of freight, which the other roads are compelled to let it have owing to its superior position in regard to the mileage and [illegible] Wall Street [illegible] Word was passed out [illegible] to stop smashing and get [illegible] This was [illegible] operators who [illegible] in Utah and a string of them in ticker tape. Smelters stock recovered still further and the Harriman shares became a tower of strength. Local tractions moved up sharply.

All the specialties became firm. Just at the close of the market a savage drive was made by some shorts who had overstayed their market, and the result was a ragged close, with the Union Pacific and Smelters [illegible] pressure.

Careful consideration of the Canadian Pacific development has led conservative [illegible] to a belief that it will not disturb the stock market very much at present. A [illegible] is going to be made by the [illegible] railroads of disciplining the New Haven. A Wall Street understands that the New Haven would not dare let Canadian Pacific into New York on a [illegible] proposition without the [illegible] of J. P. Morgan and J. J. Hill.

[illegible] is compelled to let Canadian [illegible] if it wants to, because refusal would demoralize the Northeastern freight situation. The [illegible] will be treated [illegible] New York, but this new development [illegible] of a radical advance in [illegible] rates. There has been [illegible] that a tariff wall may be built [illegible] the Canadian company [illegible] it is [illegible] to fight the inevitable because the [illegible] earth is round like a ball [illegible] Canadian Pacific a shorter road from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. It [illegible] pay dividends on earnings that will [illegible] provide for the fixed charges of its [illegible] Canadian Pacific is in New York to stay. The Colorado & Southern deal was received with satisfaction.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

[illegible]

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

40 MILLIONS FROM FLATS, LYNN'S AIM

Shoe City Expects to Reclaim 400 Acres by Building Huge Sea Wall.

Work was begun yesterday to reclaim 400 acres of Lynn harbor mud-flats and add $40,000,000 worth of taxable property to Lynn's valuation.

In the presence of over 1,000 men and women, including some of the most prominent citizens of Lynn, Mayor Thomas M. Porter threw over an engine lever which started a hydraulic pressure pump on the marshes near the Lynn Yacht Club.

The boring of this pump is to test the [illegible] soil thirty-five to forty feet down till [illegible] foundation is reached all over the 400 acres of mud flat. On this foundation a permanent body of filling is to be laid, the whole girded on the ocean side by a stone sea wall.

The effect will be to add 400 acres of building land to Lynn's present water front, increasing the acreage of the city by one-third and increasing by nearly two-thirds its present taxable valuation of $68,000,000.

Lynn to Rival Boston.

When the task is completed, Lynn will be second only to Boston as a New England seaport. She will become a big shipping centre. Her water-front will be one hour nearer the ocean than Boston, from a shipping view-point.

The reclaimed land is to be built over, mainly with shoe factories. Already the Lynn Board of Trade has the guarantee of a big Western shoemaking corporation that it will take a site on the reclaimed [illegible] million-dollar manufacturing plant there.

Lynn has the promise of Massachusetts Senators and Congressmen that a generous appropriation will be urged upon Congress to complete the work when the city has shown, by making a start on it, that the scheme is feasible and that the city and citizens are in earnest.

The work will take from three to four years and will cost between two and three million dollars. Lynn's inner harbor, or what should be its inner harbor, is filled with a muddy deposit which is not covered wholly even at high tide. Through a narrow channel vessels of low draught find a tortuous way to the city front. It is planned to excavate this mud to a firm foundation over the 400 acres extending from the Saugus River on the north down to Bass Point Beach, build a sea wall, drain off the water and fill in with permanent foundation till the flats are a level of building land. The sea-wall will form a new water front, the new harbor having thirty feet depth, still protected by the encircling arms of the outer harbor.

To do this it is first necessary to bore or sound the mudflats at many points, to learn just where solid bottom lies and how much mud must be covered. It is this preliminary work of survey and boring which was formally begun yesterday.

Last week Mayor Porter signed a $10,000 contract with the Atlantic, Pacific & Gulf Constructing & Dredging Company. This corporation has carried out similar undertakings for Duluth, New Orleans, flood-ridden Galveston and at Long Beach, L. I. In every case thousands of feet of land have been reclaimed and added to the acreage of these cities.

Among the prominent people at the formal exercises to-day were Mayor Porter, Mayor-elect James E. R[illegible], President R. S. Bauer of Lynn Board of Trade, Engineer Joyner, Congressman Ernest W. Roberts, in whose district Lynn is located, and Congressman W. W. Cocks of Oyster Bay, L. I. [illegible] the exercises in Lynn Yacht Club building. Speeches explanatory of the work were made by these officials. Both Congressmen Roberts and Cocks gave their pledges to further the interests of this reclamation before Congress.

Start Pressure Pump.

After the exercises the guests and officials went outside the clubhouse, where Engineer Joyner had set up the hydraulic pressure pump. A tube had been driven thirty feet into the ground and the first operations of the pump brought up the [illegible] delivery of mud.

The pump will be shifted from time to time over the mud flats and surveys will be made in that way of the foundation.

With this information in hand the city will be in a position to ask Congress for [illegible] President R. S. Bauer of Lynn Board of Trade and other members [illegible] before the Congress [illegible] Rivers and Harbors [illegible] assurance that [illegible] Though the total cost will of course far exceed that [illegible] prospect that the funds will be forthcoming for the [illegible] and thus reclaimed will be a positive asset to the rapidly growing city.

AM. SMELTERS
GT. NORTHERN
LA ROSE

Our Weekly Market Letter is devoted to the general financial situation, the above mentioned stocks, also Amalgamated, Corbin Copper, Brooklyn and others. A copy will be mailed free upon application.

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FREDERICK R. TIBBITTS

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A. D. F. ADAMS 53 STATE ST. BOSTON BUYS AND SELLS ALL BOSTON AND NEW YORK STOCKS FOR CASH OR ON MARGIN AND WILL ACCEPT STOCKS YOU OWN AS COLLATERAL TO BUY OTHER STOCKS WITH OR HE WILL LOAN SIXTY PER CENT ON THE MARKET VALUE [illegible] LOANS

BIG MONEY IN WHEAT.

[illegible] STANDARD GRAIN & STOCK CO., INC., 403 Electric bldg., Cleveland, O.

Commonwealth Real Estate Trust

Rooms 529-530 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

Authorized Capital 1,000,000 Shares	Organized and registered under the laws of the State of Massachusetts.	Par Value, $1.00. Full-Paid and Non-Assessable

Notice of Advance of the Commonwealth Real Estate Trust Shares:

On and after Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1908, the price of the shares will be advanced from 50c. to 65c. per share. A 3 per cent. quarterly dividend will be declared and paid in January, 1909. Investment and dividends guaranteed.

Shares accepted as part or full payment on any purchase of Real Estate owned or for sale by this trust. Buy these shares now.

$500 AWARDED IN GREAT SUNDAY AMERICAN HANDWRITING CONTEST

[illegible] *The large picture is Mae Sullivan, youngest winner of one of the principal prizes.*

Mary Boyle

The judges, reading [illegible] Thomas A. Mullen, Schoolhouse Commissioner; J. H. Libby, instructor in penmanship [illegible] Commercial [illegible], and William E. Hingston, handwriting expert famous in trials at court.

Peter J. Hermo[illegible]

Board of Experts Select Winners from 50,000 Samples Submitted.

Here are the winners of first prizes of $20 each in the Boston Sunday American's Handwriting Contest for school children of Boston and suburbs under sixteen years of age:

Eight Years or Under—Miss Mae S[illegible], No. 148 Athens street, South Boston, pupil in SS. Peter and Paul's School.

Eight to Ten Years—Fernand La[illegible]ge, Webster School, Hyde Park.

[illegible] to Twelve Years—Miss Josephine [illegible], No. [illegible] Green street, Cambridge, pupil in Webster School.

Twelve to Fourteen Years—Mary B. Kaiker, No. [illegible] Sea View avenue, Malden, Malden High School.

Fourteen to Sixteen Years—Miss Teresa Finneran, No. 188 Eustis street, Roxbury; pupil in St. Patrick's School, Roxbury.

The handwriting of these five was selected yesterday by the judges as the best among fully 50,000 specimens submitted by the children of both public, parochial and private schools from all parts of Boston and suburbs. There are 245 other prize-winners whose names are given herewith.

Judges in Contest.

The judges in the contest, chosen from a great number of Boston experts in handwriting, were:

William E. Hingston, handwriting expert, remembered because of his prominence in the famous Rice will case and the Tucker murder trial, and frequently employed by the government in big murder cases.

Thomas A. Mullen, former Schoolhouse Commissioner and attorney, Harvard graduate.

J. H. Libby, instructor in Penmanship in Comer's Commercial School, and well known business [illegible].

The judging in the contest [illegible] last night at 10 p. m. The committee labored since 2. All three concurred in the opinion, based upon many thousands of samples [illegible] that the school children of Greater Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

Select Winners in Thousands.

Opening the thousands of letters that were received was something of a gigantic task. The accumulation of seven [illegible] they were piled high from [illegible]

[illegible]

Advantage to Children Pointed Out by Judges; Praise Spencerian Penmanship.

BY J. H. LIBBY.

[illegible]

By THOMAS A. MULLEN.

[illegible]

BY WILLIAM E. HINGSTON.

[illegible]

I will say that [illegible] that this present [illegible]

[illegible]

The Sunday American is to be [illegible]

THE PRIZE WINNERS

EIGHT YEARS OR UNDER.

[illegible]

TWELVE TO FOURTEEN YEARS.

[illegible]

FOURTEEN TO SIXTEEN YEARS.

[illegible]

TEN TO TWELVE YEARS.

[illegible]

EIGHT TO TEN YEARS.

[illegible]

E. L. WAITT RETIRES FROM THE ORPHEUM

Resigns to Devote More Time to His Editorial Position.

[illegible]

ASHES ON STREETS, CITIZENS COMPLAIN

Angry Brighton Residents Claim Workers Are Careless.

Householders of Brighton district [illegible]

Postoffice Notes.

The Boston Post Office Clerks' Mutual Benefit Association will meet [illegible] for its annual ball in Mechanics [illegible] Wednesday evening, January 27. President William H. Driscoll will appoint committees.

The sale of tickets is reported as exceptionally large, and indications are that the event will surpass everything of its kind ever held under the auspices of the association.

[illegible]

The Boston team is [illegible] strides, Meilloan, Nelson and Makem [illegible]

[illegible]

Local Brevities

The Railroad Commissioners will [illegible] Merchants [illegible] companies [illegible] mortgage.

Howard W. Hunter of the Prudential Insurance Company [illegible]

Frank H. Fulsom of No. 275 Wal- [illegible] Roxbury [illegible]

Seven hundred Harvard students [illegible]

The selection of the site for the [illegible] to cost $1,5[illegible]

Harry D. Reynolds, formerly a [illegible] was adjudged [illegible] for using [illegible]

All attempts to float the three- masted [illegible] have proved futile.

The Railroad Commission declined yesterday to [illegible] company to [illegible] Dorchester.

John Rudolph of No. 2 Billerica street [illegible] after [illegible]

Many friends from other cities yesterday morning attended the funeral services for Francis P. W[illegible] of ninety-nine years.

Henry P. Garrity of Boston was [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] yesterday for the Essex Grand Jury [illegible] of $5000 worth of [illegible] from the American Woolen Company.

Foreman James F. Lucas and [illegible]

Captain William C. Dunham, a [illegible]

At the reception which yesterday [illegible]

Mrs. Connors, aged sixty-five, was found dead [illegible]

NEWS AND NOTES OF LABOR WORLD

Glee Club of Typographical Union Wins Laurels in Music Circles.

[illegible]

LABOR NOTES.

[illegible]

SOCIAL EVENTS.

[illegible]

MEETINGS TO-DAY.

[illegible]

Among the Firemen

[illegible]

You Will Find Everything in Rubber Goods at Bailey's Rubber Store 22 Boylston Street

Waterproof Clothing

Raincoats $3.75 to $25.00 For Men, Women and Children

Silks and Satins For Street and Auto Wear $8.50 to $30.00

English Barberry's and Mackintoshes for Men and Women

Rubber Coats For Policemen, Coachmen and Boys

Rubber Boots, Over Shoes and Rubbers for all.

Water Bottles, Air Cushions, Pillows, Rubber Brushes, Toilet Cases

10,000 Rubber Toys Both Foreign and American

Open Evenings Until Christmas.

Mail Orders Filled.

At ½ Their Value

Manufacturer **Felix Kornfeld** Importer

Offers his wholesale stock at prices never equalled in Boston

Beautiful Ostrich Plumes

Black, White and Colors

13 inches long ... now	75¢
14 inches long ... now	1.50
15 inches long ... now	2.00
17 inches long ... now	2.50
18 inches long ... now	3.50
21 inches long ... now	5.00

Better plumes reduced accordingly

Black Willow Plumes, 21 in. long, 11 in. wide, now ... 9.25

Paradise Aigrettes, extra full, natural or black, great bargain ... 4.50

All Felt Hats reduced to 25¢, 50¢, 75¢

Large Silk and Velvet Roses

All new (were 1.25 ... now	50¢
shades (were 1.75 ... now	75¢
Marabout Boas, black and natural, 5 strands, extra heavy	2.25 / 4.50 / 5.75

Finest Fur Turbans

Black or Brown ... now	98¢
Black Lynx ... now	1.25
Russian Pony ... now	2.00
White Hare ... now	2.00
Best Coney, black, brown and white	2.75
Siberian Squirrel	4.50
White Fox, extra fine	4.50
Mink, richly draped	5.00

Elegant Coque Boas, black and Colors, worth $5.00 ... now 2.50

65 and 67 SUMMER STREET

A HANDSOME CHRISTMAS GIFT

A FOUNTAIN PEN to-day is as necessary as a watch. An elegant gift, gold mounted and guaranteed for 20 years. Absolutely a first class pen.

Hundreds of these pens are being sold for the Christmas trade, fine, medium or stub, all 14K Solid Gold.

Your retailer will charge double our price. We represent one of the largest manufacturers in New York. Money refunded if not entirely satisfactory, but we know you'll be satisfied.

The time is short now; write us to-day. Sent by registered mail in handsome Christmas Holly box on receipt of $5.00. Our black rubber Fountain Pen can't be beat at $1.00.

SAME AS CUTS

These are our leaders, but supply all styles at greatly reduced prices.

Gold Mounted Price $5.00 — THE MACK FOUNTAIN PEN, 429 Sixth Avenue, New York City — Plain Rubber Price $1.00

SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER

$3 Buys 4 Full Quarts Of Our Famous STAG WHISKEY

Shipped by Express Paid

[illegible] the best whiskey you can buy anywhere.

OUR GUARANTEE

Sample our goods [illegible] If they do not please you [illegible] and your money will be refunded [illegible] 130 years old. Our responsibility [illegible] 500,000 satisfied patrons use our goods.

A. M. Bininger & Co.

Established 1778

Old Slip - - New York City

Write to-day for Free Illustrated Price List.

Eyesight Specialist And Maker of Eyeglasses —AND— Spectacles

30 Years' Experience

GLASSES $1.00 UP. EYES EXAMINED FREE

Children's Eyes One of My Specialties

$5 Artificial Eyes $2

DAVID J. INGRAHAM

3 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

I am at my place of business every day and attend to all customers personally.

Open Sat. Until 9. Ox. 2105

MERRY CROWDS OF XMAS SHOPPERS PACK STORES.

Thousands Throng Great City Establishments in Good-Natured Holiday Rush.

Welcome [illegible] prosperous Christmas!

The great happy crowds that thronged the downtown streets last night the last Saturday [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

To-day the holiday preparations are being kept up in many a home under the pardonable excuse that Christmas work, of all labor, is justified on a Sabbath.

Xmas Carols in Churches.

Yet a large attendance is expected at the Greater Boston churches, partly on account of elaborate musical services, arranged in honor of the coming Christmas tide.

Boston stores, big and little, were jammed to the limit all day yesterday and up to the time that the last weary shopper passed out through the doors last night.

Merchants are talking little about Christmas trade. Not because there isn't the trade, but because they didn't have time to stop and talk about it. They were too busy attending to customers.

There may have been hard times, but either the prosperity wave is already here or its coming has encouraged Christmas spirit, for there has been no abatement of Christmas business.

Stores Jammed With Shoppers.

The shoping began early yesterday, people coming in from near-by suburban points and from distant cities and towns to get a full day in the stores. By mid-morning every store was a seething mass of shoppers, with clerks trying to wait on more people at once than any normal clerk was ever meant to.

But, judging from the appearances later in the day, everyone was waited on sooner or later. For the home-going shoppers were heavy-laden with bundles of every description.

It was a sight to gladden the heart to watch at a busy corner the people going home with Christmas goods. Here was father with presents for [illegible] and the "kiddies." There was Mother equally impeded. Troops of children, most of them under care of parents or other elders, trotted along, clutching precious gifts, selected after agonizing care from the bewildering array in the stores. The young man with gifts for some other fellow's sister—and it is to be hoped for his own sister if he had one, marched happy in the conviction that "she" would be pleased. Pretty Miss Boston tripped along demurely, carrying something selected from the lists of "things for young men."

Some unfortunates shouldered their way along grumpily. They hadn't bought "nothin' for nobody," poor things.

The "last cars" to all points by railroad and trolley were jammed to the doors with people and packages. Thousands of fore-handed people completed their Christmas shopping last night, knowing that the more they delayed the worse the crush would be.

The sidewalk vendors, who started Christmas business yesterday, did a rushing trade. All the new and novel toys and holiday gimcracks were on sale. The walking bears and mechanical dolls, the fighting roosters, the self-operating automobiles and other new or time-honored toys were sold at this "curb market," which springs up every Christmas and captures thousands of odd nickels and dimes.

There was the usual tremendous sale of Christmas trees. It is estimated that 800,000 of these trees were shipped into Boston during the past week, with the market district as the principal centre of the trade. The trees ranged from little ones for a quarter, suitable for baby's first Christmas, up to the big trees which sell from $8 to $0 and will do for the big city Sunday schools.

Holly, laurel, mistletoe and red ribbon was sold in quantities, either made up in wreaths, or sold "straight," to be made up at home, thus saving a little on the price.

Salvation Lassies Busy.

The Salvation lassies collecting money for the Christmas dinner to the poor did their best business of the week. Hundreds of people, especially children, were caught by the patient spectacle of the money collectors and contributed pennies, nickels, dimes and even bigger coin.

The provision stores did a flourishing business, too, although the real rush for them will be in the four days coming before the actual holiday. But quantities of Christmas food, except meats and other perishable viands, were bought early by prudent housewives, who knew ahead just what they wanted.

Candy stores were packed, of course. Every kind of "sweeties," from penny sticks up to candied violets and $5 a pound was sold.

The expressman—it is hardly fair to add to the multitudinous woes of the Christmas expressman by writing him up in a newspaper. Suffice to say that the expressman sleeps late to-day, trying to catch up with his rest.

To-morrow each expressman resumes his Herculean effort of trying to deliver 9,064,632 bundles of Christmas matter and not leave the right present with the wrong person.

Telegraph Briefs

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Edward Corrigan, veteran turfman, will surrender to the police here Monday on the charge of having violated the Locke anti-booklaw.

LINCOLN, NEB.—Bank robbers made a sensational raid across Nebraska, getting $10,300 in cash. The first safe cracked was at Chase, Neb., far from telephone or telegraph communication. Next in order came Keene, Gibbon and Ceresco.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Six-year-old Emmet Flynn's sled ran under the wheels of a street car. Motorman Cureen dropped his fender just in time to save the boy from being ground to pieces but when he was picked up he was found to have a fractured skull.

TRENTON, NJ.—Three members of the Trenton police department Patrolman Cox, McLaughlin, and Coonan narrowly escaped with their lives during a burglar hunt when the Rev. M. H. Barrett a local preacher mistook them for the thieves and opened fire on them from his bedrom window.

BOISE, IDAHO.—Mrs. John Rosen and her three children were found dead in their home four miles from Montpelier. The bodies were found by the husband, John Rosen, who reported that his wife had poisoned the children and then taken poison herself.

Harmony Associates' Ball.

The Harmony Associates, a well-known social organization of the North End, will hold its fourth annual ball at Houghton Hall, City square, Charlestown, Monday evening.

The feature of the evening will be a grand march, led by President James Casa[illegible] and Miss [illegible]. The committee in charge is James A. Zelon, chairman; Nicolas [illegible], William Crilaall, Benjamin Leonard and Michael Crisan.

ZIONIST HOPE TOLD IN HARVARD PLAY.

Rabbi Eichler Reviews "The Promised Land" Given by Dramatic Club.

That "The Promised Land," enacted this year by the Harvard Dramatic Club and written by Allan Davis, is a faithful presentation of the Zionist movement—the endeavor to find a home in Palestine for persecuted Jews—is the declaration of Rabbi M. M. Eichler in a review of the play he has written for the Boston Sunday American.

By Rabbi M. M. Eichler.

The second performance of "The Promised Land" by the Harvard Dramatic Club at Jordan Hall last Thursday night was witnessed by a small, though enthusiastic audience. The size of the audience must have been discouraging to the actors as well as the author. When one compares the little interest taken in the literary efforts of college students with the tremendous popularity of college athletics, one must conclude that our much vaunted intellectuality and even far-famed Boston culture is more or less a figment of the imagination.

Mr. Allan Davis has given us a play of considerable literary merit and while here and there one notices some traces [illegible]

[illegible] tragedy [illegible] permit.

To sit for three hours with hardly a chance for a ripple of laughter is a sacrifice which American audiences refuse to bring. However, as "The Promised Land" is a portrayal of Jewish conditions [illegible] oppression the author may be justified.

Well does [illegible] to Hartwell [illegible] "All our songs [illegible] are written in a minor key." The songs of a people [illegible] the truest expression of their life. [illegible] may be so with the dramas of a people, too.

Holds Up Mirror to Jews.

Mr. Davis did not invent the [illegible]; contemporary Jewish history has provided him with one. The play is a splendid presentation of the Zionist movement—the endeavor to find a home in Palestine for the persecuted Jews of Russia—but it is more than that, for the author has grasped the whole Jewish question. I might almost say he has succeeded by a few masterful strokes in holding up the mirror to the Jewish people, showing their ideals, their hopes, their aspirations, their shortcomings and faults.

Here is the story in brief: Raymond Hartwell, a Jew, who has thoroughly assimilated European culture and made a reputation as a writer and [illegible], falls in love with Frederike von Gildern of a prominent [illegible] family, not knowing or even suspecting [illegible] faith, [illegible].

This happens at the time when Dreyfus begin to suspect his Jewishness. When in a conversation with his Christian associates, Hartwell expresses his belief in the innocence of Dreyfus, his associates begin to suspect his Jewishness. When a Jewish pedler is maltreated by the natives of an Austrian village and ruthlessly spurned by the owner of the estate (Wolfstam) Hartwell, in a moment of righteous indignation, declares: "I, too, am a Jew." Frederike thereupon repudiates him.

When a delegation of Russian Jews appear before him and relate to him the massacres which then took place and when he hears of the death of his own relatives, he consents to become the leader of the Zionist movement so that he may bring his people into the Promised Land.

"Traitor" Cry Zionists.

In the realization of this project he is hindered by his inability to raise the ten million dollars required to obtain from the Sultan a charter for Palestine. When England offers him Ganuda for a Jewish settlement the Russian delegates to the Zionist Congress cry "Traitor!" and make him take the Zionist oath, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, may my right hand forget its cunning."

Meanwhile his sweetheart returns to him and wishes to join him in his work. But the announcement of his betrothal to a Christian brings down the wrath of his followers and the curse of the Rabbi. Thus he constantly vacillates between love for the girl and love for his people and, tortured by the stubbornness of his fellow-Zionists, the meanness of the Jewish millionaires and by his own physical ailment, he rapidly goes down to his doom—failure and death.

At his dying moment he beholds a glorious vision of the Promised Land and passes away with the faith in its final acquisition by Israel.

The acting was creditable. Mr. Middlemass (Hartwell) gave his part with intelligence and reserve. Miss Gragg (Frederike), Mr. Bemis (Sir Wingate), Mr. Simon (Bernstein) and others played their parts with sympathy and grace. Mr. Clapp's orchestra was fine.

The Harvard Dramatic Club has made a good beginning.

MANY COUPLES LIVE HAPPILY ON $18 A WEEK.

Boston American Readers Answer Great Problem in "Paid in Full."

If Joe and Emma Brooks had found it as easy to live on $18 a week as hundreds of young married pairs in Boston find it "Paid in Full" probably wouldn't have been written. Every mail brings to the Boston American office letters by the score answering the prize problem, [illegible]

[illegible]

Thirty Awards

For the best letters solving the problem of living expenses, as presented in "Paid in Full," the sociological play now current at the Colonial Theatre, the BOSTON AMERICAN will pay:

One cash award	$25
One cash award	10
Three cash awards	5

Twenty-five awards, each of one pair of the best seats for a performance of "Paid in Full" at the Colonial Theatre.

[illegible]

REV. N. [illegible] ROMMEL, D. D. N. [illegible] Lutheran Church, [illegible], Mass.

Saves $2 Each Week.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Here is my scheme:

[illegible]

MRS. BARA[illegible] WALKER, [illegible]

They Get Along on $15.

[illegible]

Some Dont's From "Rufe."

[illegible]

"Matter of Habit."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Concerning the $18 a week wage problem: [illegible]

[illegible]	
Steeding money	2.00
Benefit lodge	1.00
[illegible]	1.00
Per month	$71.97

or less than $17.91 per week.

There is also a saving, as there are about four and one-third weeks to a month which would average about $5 per month.

I. M. S.

No. 23 Houghton street, Worcester.

"Enjoyment" on $18 Per.

Editor Boston American:

We pay $10 a month for a comfortable flat of three rooms and bath. There are many other such in Boston and vicinity. We use a 25-cent gas meter and many months don't exceed $1 for gas. Our grocery and meat bills run about $5 a week—no luxury, but any one who visits us won't go away hungry. My wife and I dress well on $175 a year. This provides me with two suits of clothes a year, two pair of shoes, and enough shirts besides the other necessary apparel to make a good appearance. I can't go into details in my wife's clothes; but I know she possesses the high heeled shoes, and the Sunday gown, besides the Sunday hat. For convenience I will jot down a few facts:

	Per week
Rent	$2.50
Meat and grocery bills	5.00
Gas (maximum)	1.50
Laundry	2.50
Car fare	.60
Total	$12.10
Dress $145.00 per year	2.80
Grand total	$14.90

Rainy day $3.00 per week, $12.00 per month = $144.00 per year.

We have been married three years and during that time have placed in the bank $312. I think this sum will provide for the common defence anyway.

ENJOYMENT.

Clergyman's Plan.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Here is my answer to the $18 a week problem. The question is certainly an interesting one. We answer yes, if sickness and lack of employment do not come:

1—Grocer's bills weekly	$6.02
2—Butcher's bills weekly	2.45
3—Car fare bills weekly	.90
4—Clothes and working togs	.70
5—Wife's clothes	[illegible]
6—Tobacco for his pipe	.20
7—House rent	2.90
8—Coal and wood	1.50
9—Light	[illegible]
10—Furniture insurance	[illegible]
11—Life insurance	.70
12—Letters, etc.	[illegible]
13—Sickness	[illegible]
14—Dentist	.35
15—Church expenses	[illegible]
16—For hospital collection	.02
17—Poll tax	.07
18—House repair, etc.	.07

[illegible]

Leaving a surplus of	$34.70

Gloves and other accessories to dress would have to come out of the surplus. Of course, if serious illness befalls, or the "kiddies" multiply, it is quite another story. But the fact remains that thousands upon thousands of men support families on much less than $18 a week.

H. PALMER.

No. 87 Appleton street, Boston.

Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table

$1 down puts into your home any Table worth from $6 to $15. $2 a month pays balance. Higher priced Tables on correspondingly easy terms. We supply all cues, balls, etc., free.

BECOME AN EXPERT AT HOME.

The Burrowes Home Billiard and Pool Table is a scientifically built combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first installment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory, return it and we will refund money. Write to-day for catalogue.

The E. T. Burrowes Co. 511 Free St., Portland, Me.

If interested in BURROWES RUSTLESS FLY SCREENS write for Catalog S.

MISSIONARY'S WIFE PRAISES CUTICURA

Daughter's Head Encrusted with Dandruff—Feared she Would Lose her Hair—Many Treatments were Futile—Baby had Milk-Crust.

BOTH CHILDREN CURED BY FAMOUS REMEDIES

"For several years my husband was a missionary in the Southwest, and we were living on the edge of the desert at an elevation of nearly five thousand feet. Every one in that high and dry atmosphere has more or less trouble with dandruff and my daughter's scalp became so encrusted with it that I was alarmed for fear she would lose all her hair, which was very heavy. After spending between five and six dollars for various remedies, in desperation I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. After rubbing the Cuticura Ointment thoroughly into the roots of the hair, I gently combed the crust of dandruff free from the scalp, and then gave her head a thorough shampoo with the Cuticura Soap. This left the scalp beautifully clean and free from dandruff, and after the hair was dry, I again rubbed the Cuticura Ointment, this time sparingly, into the roots, and I am happy to say that the Cuticura Remedies were a complete success. My troubles with dandruff were over, although for a long time afterward I used the Cuticura Ointment as at first, after shampooing, which kept the scalp and roots of the hair moist. I have used successfully the Cuticura Remedies for so-called 'milk-crust' on baby's head, and have never found anything to equal them. You are at liberty to publish this letter, for I do sincerely believe that the Cuticura Remedies are a blessing to mankind. Mrs. J. A. Darling, 310 Fifth St., Carthage, Ohio, Jan. 20, 1908."

Cuticura Ointment is one of the most successful curatives for torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, including loss of hair, ever compounded, in proof of which a single anointing with it, preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap, and followed, when necessary, by a mild dose of Cuticura Resolvent (liquid or pills) is often sufficient to afford immediate relief of itching, burning and scaly humors, eczemas, irritations and inflammations, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

WAR HONORS TODAY IN HANRAHAN BURIAL

Military Bodies to Participate in Funeral of Hero of Boxer Uprising.

Every honor of war, a soldier's requiem—the [illegible] a guard of honor [illegible] Private W[illegible] of the battleship Maine and a hero of the Boxer [illegible], this afternoon [illegible] in the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, [illegible] Boston, followed by interment in the Spanish War lot in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Hanrahan died unknown and without money at [illegible] Friday, and but for [illegible] Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, commending him for heroic conduct [illegible] in China, [illegible] found on his pockets, he would have been buried in the potters field.

Captain McManus of Fort Banks and Captain Clark of Fort Warren have arranged that a detail of regulars of the Coast Guard Artillery, with bugles and drummers, will act as a guard of honor for the dead soldier's body. The State officials of the Spanish War Veterans are all to be present and every camp in Greater Boston will be represented at the funeral. Dr. Laura A. Hughes, Department Commander, has directed the Ladies' Auxiliary to be represented at the funeral.

Dr. William T. Bull Losing in His Brave Fight Against Death

Noted Surgeon Weaker, and His Physicians Say All Hope Is Abandoned.

New York, Dec. 19.—Dr. William T. Bull, the noted surgeon [illegible]

[illegible] his death [illegible].

WARDWELL RETAINS CITY ELECTRICIANS

Over-Rules Cambridge Finance Commission's Action.

But for the prompt action of Mayor Walter [illegible] Wardwell [illegible] Finance Committee in the City of Cambridge, all the 12 electricians would have been discharged to-day because there was no money with which to pay them. As this meant great risk to the property and lives of citizens by [illegible] ing-down of fire and police [illegible] Mayor Wardwell [illegible] heard that City [illegible] notified all his [illegible] would no longer [illegible].

"You keep all [illegible] need to protect lives and property [illegible]" be said.

$150,000 BLAZE IN CENTRAL FALLS

Flames Sweep Away Buildings as High Water Pressure Fails Firemen

[illegible]

FRAUD TRIAL IS OFF.

[illegible] president of [illegible] Company, which had its headquarters in Boston and who was accused by the United States government of defrauding hundreds of doctors and school teachers all over the [illegible] was yesterday declared insane.

[illegible] to have begun [illegible] United States Circuit Court [illegible] Judge Dodge. Late yesterday [illegible] Assistant United States [illegible] Mark Sullivan received [illegible] from New York that a commission of three [illegible] had declared Reynolds insane.

No Matter How Many Magazines You Take COSMOPOLITAN

is the one you cannot afford to do without. Its subscribers of last year are subscribers this year—with their friends. This, after all, is the real test of a magazine's merit—that its readers tell their friends about it. You can be sure that in 1909 one feature in each issue will be of such universal interest as to dominate the magazine world for that month. As single instances, take COSMOPOLITAN'S great series of brilliant short stories by George Randolph Chester, or the intensely interesting reminiscences of Chauncey M. Depew. "The best—no matter what it costs"—is the motto what makes COSMOPOLITAN resemble no magazine but COSMOPOLITAN.

Some of the Features for 1909

A Great Serial of the Air

The conquest of the air and the invention of a practical aeroplane are yet in the future, but many believe that we are on the threshold of these events. Herbert Quick has written for the Cosmopolitan a serial dealing with the air that is as thrilling as it is odd, quaint, and unusual.

Chester's Business Stories

Stories by George Randolph Chester are practical and deeply absorbing tales of business methods. In this magazine for the coming year Mr. Chester will contribute a new series of stories. It will be the graphic recital of the business cataclysms and social and political upheavals wrought by the richest man in the world in an effort to reform great abuses.

More "Aunt Jane" Stories

It is more than ten years since "Aunt Jane" began telling her stories in the pages of this magazine, and there is still call for them from all quarters of the globe. "Aunt Jane" is the "real thing," and her tales are the "real thing." We are going to have more of them during the coming year, and they will be the best things Eliza Calvert Hall has ever done.

Russell's Life of Charlemagne

A great feature of the coming year will be a life of Charlemagne by Charles Edward Russell, whose forceful and picturesque writings are familiar to and always welcomed by the readers of the Cosmopolitan.

Henry Watterson on Lincoln

February 12, 1909, is the centenary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. It has been said that more has been written about this majestic, sombrely pathetic figure than about any other man except Christ. The place of Lincoln in history is fixed for all time, and whatever may be written in the future can add little or nothing to the sublimity of his life and his achievements.

Colonel Henry Watterson, who, perhaps better than any other, can write sympathetically of the work and life of this martyred President, will contribute an appreciation of Lincoln to the March number of the Cosmopolitan.

Edwin Lefevre on Wall Street

There is no writer that understands Wall Street as Edwin Lefevre understands it. Mr. Lefevre, like the Admirable Crichton, has "played the game." He knows every angle of it. Mr. Lefevre will contribute to the magazine in the course of the year a series of articles dealing with financiers and Wall Street methods. He will show how the game can be and is constantly being beaten.

Humor of Ellis Parker Butler

"Pigs Is Pigs," and Ellis Parker Butler is Ellis Parker Butler. No one can give the quaint turn and the chuckle-compelling twist to a ludicrous situation like Mr. Butler. He will be heard from in the Cosmopolitan this year, and a broad grin is bound to follow the reading of his tales.

Elbert Hubbard

The writings of Elbert Hubbard on the opening pages of our issues, although short, are among the magazine's most popular features, and will be continued during the coming year.

Depew's Reminiscences

What names, what majestic figures, what great events, are visualized in the camera-like mind of Chauncey M. Depew! The tale of these men, the moving recital of these great events, will be told in the Cosmopolitan with all the anecdotal fillip and the comprehensive and telling effect of this master orator and raconteur.

Strange University Teachings

Parents are frequently dismayed when their children return from college, to learn some of the ideas that have been instilled in their minds. Our great colleges are culture tubes for some of the most startling theories ever devised. Free love, socialism and similar creeds are discussed and advocated in places where practical people would hardly look for such ideas to be sustained. Harold Bolce has visited many of our great colleges and universities within the past year and has set down just what is being taught. You will be astonished at many of the things Mr. Bolce will tell you about our best-known universities.

Subscription Price Only $1 a Year

Readers will please note that while the price of a single issue of COSMOPOLITAN is now 15 cents, an advance made necessary by the greatly increased cost of production and the unusually large number of costly features to be found every month in its pages, the subscription price is kept for the present at the old rate of $1 a year. A hint to the wise is always sufficient, so send your dollar to the address given below, or, better still, send $5 for five years' subscription and be assured of the COSMOPOLITAN at this very low rate for a long time to come.

Address Cosmopolitan Magazine, 4 Duane St., N. Y. City

ONE UNION STATION AND AN "L" LOOP URGED AS RAPID TRANSIT SOLUTION

WILLARD'S PLAN LOOKS TO FUTURE

[illegible]

[illegible] large numbers as to how the problem of real rapid transit may be solved in this city.

One of the most comprehensive and far-reaching plans presented is that of W. A. P. Willard, Jr., an electrical engineer and practical [illegible] man of [illegible]. Mr. Willard [illegible]

Main Points in Willard Plan.

In brief Mr. Willard's plan comprises these points.

The building of a new union railroad station in Boston at Park Square [illegible] the abolition of both [illegible] stations.

[illegible] a tunnel from Park Square [illegible] common [illegible] connecting the southern and northern railroad systems.

The establishment of a "loop" train service [illegible] making use of the present Elevated [illegible] and the Tremont street subway, with the addition of an extension that would connect with the new Union station.

In discussing his plan Mr. Willard made a [illegible] illustrated [illegible] in connection with which he said:

"What the people want is rapid transit for to-day and the future. Stop spending millions making transportation worse. Boston should re-establish at once the old belt line of the Elevated railroad and then plan for real rapid transit for the future.

"I should [illegible] the old method of through trains from Dudley street to Charlestown and operate it as strictly a belt line. For instance, start trains from Charlestown, marked 'East' or 'West' and have them run into the loop, make the circuit and return to Charlestown. Pursue the same plan with the Dudley street trains. The Dudley street train marked 'East' would come along Washington street [illegible] into Atlantic avenue [illegible] and return [illegible] way of [illegible] The train marked 'West' would go by the way of Pleasant street and return by the way of Atlantic avenue.

Transfers at All Stations.

"With the double track belt line already built, Boston does not need to build any cross town tunnels. Any passenger wishing to go to Charlestown from the Dudley street direction may change cars at any of the loop stations and wait until the Charlestown loop train comes along. All other subways from other points should be connected directly with the loop so that their trains may circle it with the privilege of transferring at any station and all surface cars from outlying districts from every direction should transfer to the loop.

"The question arises, if a belt line be established, of what use can the Washington street tube be? I suggest, run rapid shuttle trains through it. Washington street traffic would then have ample accommodations. Transfer at Boylston street and Adams square for Elevated [illegible] and surface cars, and from the Elevated and surface cars to the Washington street tube. If this method is followed there is not an outlying district that may not reach Washington street or any other point in the city desired.

"By all means have the belt line as soon as possible. Then lose no time in establishing the fact that Boston is to have one union railroad station. When the union station is built, have the belt line extended through Park Square so as to run through the big railroad station. To make this extension all that is necessary is to build a double track tunnel from the old Pleasant street subway under Pleasant street to Park square and join the present subway at Charles and Boylston streets.

Make Railroads Do Their Share.

"Connecting the North and South stations by means of a tunnel is under consideration. If this is to be, why not consider it in connection with rapid transit for Boston? Transportation to and from the great [illegible]

[illegible]

from the railroad station? Why should Boston do it at all? Why not make the railroads do their share?

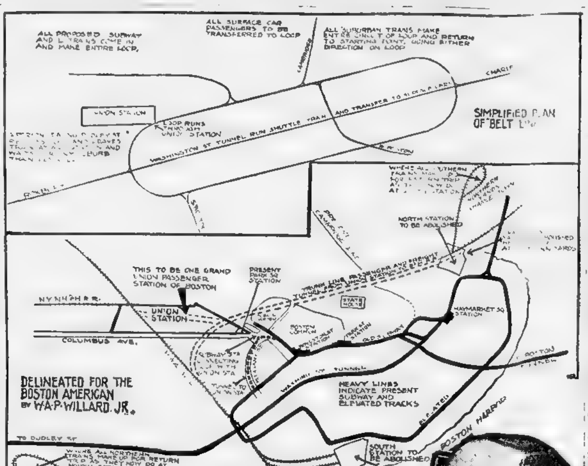
"Change to Electric Power."

"It will be argued that the present big stations have been built only lately, and at enormous expense, and that the cost of the proposed change is practically prohibitive. Stop and consider the advantages: you can go and come quickly; a belt line will serve the whole city and not only one district; the public may take any train or car in any district and reach any station on the belt line and every train on the belt line passes through the Union Station.

"And further, if a Union station is built, and all trains are pulled in and out by electric locomotives, the territory now traversed by the steam engines with their soot and smoke will increase in value sufficiently to warrant many such changes. Ask anyone living along the Boston & Albany or New Haven lines in the South End, Back Bay, Brookline or the Newtons, what would be the difference in valuations of property if steam were changed to electricity, and they will tell you it would be millions of dollars.

"A tunnel from Park Square to the Boston & Maine tracks would be about the same length as from the North to the South station, while if the through trains of these lines should go by their present routes, joined in a tunnel from the present stations, they would make a half circle nearly twice the distance of the straight tunnel proposed by me.

"I notice that B. J. Rothwell, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, advocates that further construction of subways should be with a view to the future, and that all tunnels should conect with each other. He is right."



This drawing, made by W. A. P. Willard, Jr., suggests one union railroad station for Boston and the establishment of a loop service by the use of the present Elevated and Subway structures. The Union Station should be at Park Square and a tunnel built from there straight to the Boston & Maine yards, thus connecting the northern and southern systems. Trains from Dudley street should run around the loop and back to starting point. Charlestown trains should do the same. All subway trains from outlying sections to run into and around loop and all surface cars to transfer to loop, the loop to be extended so as to run through Union Station when that is completed and North and South Stations to be abandoned.

This Recipe for Home-Made Cough Cure Is Worth Saving.

Most of the suffering and most of the serious diseases that result from colds and coughs could be entirely prevented if the proper medicine were on hand and could be taken conveniently when the first signs of trouble appeared.

By saving the recipe given below you will always have an excellent prescription for colds and coughs. Or better yet, by making up the remedy you will always have it handy. A teaspoonful dose, taken when the first symptoms arise, will ward off a vast amount of suffering and possible danger. This is the recipe:

Granulated Sugar Syrup	1½ oz.
Pinex	2½ oz.

Put the Pinex (50 cents' worth) in a pint bottle and fill up the bottle with the Granulated Sugar Syrup made as follows: Take a pint of Granulated Sugar, add one-half cup of water, stir and let boil just a moment. If kept well corked it will never spoil, so that this pint of cough medicine will last [illegible] a long time. It can be made [illegible] a total cost of [illegible] very pleasant to take. Dose: A teaspoonful every one, two or three hours as required.

Simple [illegible] it is in every way [illegible] syrups that cost five or six times as much. Obstinate deep-seated coughs usually yield to it inside of twenty-four hours. It is also an excellent remedy for whooping cough, pains in the chest, bronchial [illegible]

[illegible] the real Pinex [illegible] White Pine Extract [illegible] the weaker pine oil or pine tar preparations. Your druggist [illegible] or will gladly get it for you if you ask him.

GIRL AIDED FATHER TO GOVERNORSHIP

Maine's New Society Leader Can Harvest Hay as Well as Dance.

Portland, Me., Dec. 19.—Miss Mollie Hutchinson Fernald, pretty, well educated [illegible] musician, private secretary [illegible] stenographer, a practical farmer who can get in a hay crop as well as [illegible] two-step, is to lead Maine society this Winter at the state capital because her father, Bert M. Fernald, is Maine's next Governor. To-day everyone who expects to occupy a social position at the capital is asking everyone else what [illegible] woman Miss Mollie [illegible]

[illegible] young woman [illegible] Maine this Winter [illegible] father's [illegible] the game of politics [illegible] as well as he [illegible] knows Maine issues from A to Z.

Bert Fernald, "the whirlwind farmer candidate," as he was called during the last campaign, won the governorship solid through his own personality. The people liked his straightforward speeches, his [illegible] grasp of the hand and his rugged [illegible] but he was as diplomatic as he was honest. His daughter is the Governor [illegible] She has his clear, honest gray eyes, his sincerity and his diplomatic way of meeting people.

Miss Fernald is a talented musician [illegible] from her mother, who is considered one of the most accomplished pianists in Maine, and who will [illegible] herself [illegible] social set [illegible] as herself as mistress of the Governor's mansion this year.

As a practical girl, the daughter of the governor is a fine type of the young women who are raised in Maine. Many times while her father has been on his campaigning tours, or away on business trips she assumed entire management of the big farm connected with the old homestead, and which, next to his political ambition, is nearest his heart, for he delights to be called a farmer, and his daughter doesn't object at all to being called a farmer's daughter.

Last Summer the Governor was wholly absorbed in his campaign and Miss Fernald took entire charge of gathering the big hay crop, and, in sunbonnet and calico dress, she made a charming picture surrounded by her sun-bronzed yeomen in the hayfield.

It is whispered that this Winter many an ambitious mother with a bachelor son will plead with Dan Cupid to tell the virtues of her boy in the ear of the beautiful daughter of the Governor, but thus far the little god of love has shot his arrows in vain, and rumor has it that Miss Fernald is "heart whole and fancy free."

MOLLIE H. FERNALD, TALENTED DAUGHTER OF GOVERNOR-ELECT

"I DID NOT MEAN TO KILL MY WIFE"

Dr. Amesbury Soon to Face Court to Answer for Christmas Tragedy.

[illegible] day will be a sad and memorable Christmas Day for Dr. Walter Raleigh Amesbury, who is in the Dedham jail awaiting trial the week of Jan. 11 for the killing of his beautiful and accomplished wife.

It was on Dec. 25, a year ago, that Mrs. [illegible] Amesbury was killed in her mother's home at Hyde Park by a bullet from a revolver held in the hands of her husband. She was stricken down while [illegible] Christmas dinner. The couple had met after a year's separation. Mrs. Amesbury refused to [illegible] the physician.

"I cannot predict what the verdict [illegible] will be," he said at the door of [illegible] "but I can truthfully say with God as my judge, that I did not mean to kill my wife. My love for her was far too strong to slay her intentionally. My [illegible] is clear, no matter what my fate may be.

"If any man had told me a year ago to-day that I should be here in this prison now, awaiting trial as a wife-murderer, I should have called him crazy."

Has British Title.

With twenty-two days to elapse before he faces the jury, Dr. Amesbury is already making plans for his future in the event of his being set free.

"I shall take a long rest and endeavor to relieve my mind of this terrible strain of the past year," he said. "I contemplate a visit to my relatives in England. Then perhaps I shall return to America and resume my medical practice."

Dr. Walter Raleigh Amesbury is a direct descendant of Sir Walter Raleigh. If he chose to assume the title he might call himself Lord Amesbury.

Only one life, that of Edward Raleigh, stands between him and the $50,000,000 estate in Devonshire which was given to Sir Walter Raleigh by Queen Elizabeth. The present Raleigh is in feeble health, and though married has no children. Amesbury is next in line.

Aided by Rich Relatives.

His relatives, who are among the nobility of Britain, have rallied to his defense, and will pay the costs of his trial. Among them are Lord Richard Browne, or Lord Monteagle, the Earl of Sligo, his uncle; Lord Kensington, his cousin, who owns practically all of Kensington, a part of London; and Sir Arthur Dearing and Sir Heneage Dearing of Surrenden in Kent.

Mrs. Amesbury, a Kentucky belle, was noted for her ability as a vocalist. After they separated she became professor of music in Roanoke College at Danville, Va. It was from there that she came to the family reunion at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Rees, in Hyde Park. Their two sons, Walter Raleigh, Jr., 21, and Ira Raleigh Amesbury, 18, were present and witnesses of the shooting. They have never visited or written to their father since the tragedy.

ENGINES CRASH ON TRACKS, MANY HURT

Fast Express Train Runs Into Switcher at Junction Near Pittsfield.

Pittsfield, Dec. 19.—Two men were seriously injured, one probably fatally, by a collision between the Harlem express for New York running into a switch engine which tried to beat the express across a junction two miles east of here on the North Adams branch of the Boston & Albany railroad to-day. Many passengers were bruised. The men worst injured are:

Frederick Munger, engineer, legs broken and internally hurt.

William Harris, fireman on the same engine.

Both men were brought to their homes in this city.

The passenger train was running very fast and its escape with its hundreds of passengers was nothing less than a miracle. It never left the tracks but its pilot and headlight were ripped off like so much paper and it threw the switch engine clear off the rails and sent it rolling over on its sides.

The engine is used to help heavy trains over a stiff grade. It was returning toward Pittsfield on a track which crossed the one on which the Harlem express was thundering along at an acute angle. Both tracks formed a giant letter X. The engine and express were both running toward Pittsfield.

The passengers were thrown from their seats and piled in the forward ends of the six cars, and many were bruised, but so grateful were all for their marvelous escape that they insisted they were not hurt to speak of. The train went on after a new engine was sent to it and an hour's time had been lost.

GALLOWS END DARING DASH FOR LIBERTY

Russian Revolutionary Prisoner Escapes Guards, But is Retaken and Hanged.

Kieff, Russia, Dec. 19.—A revolutionary prisoner escaped his guards to-day, while being taken to the gallows, ran a half mile in his shackles before being retaken and was returned to the execution ground, and hanged.

Reports from over Russia show that the campaign of suppressing anarchy through the medium of the gallows is being pushed at the rate of a dozen hangings a day. The record of hangings is so great, that the authorities are making public, but a small number of them, according to the local authorities.

"ALIMONY CLUB" MEN GET JOLT IN COURT DECREE

Divorced Wives May Seize Property to Enforce All Claims.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—There is wailing and gnashing of teeth among St. Louis' "Alimony Club" to-day as the result of a decision of the St. Louis Court of Appeals which holds that a divorced wife may seize any property of her former husband, even his wages, to enforce her alimony claims. Even re-marriage will not exempt the divorced man from the obligation.

WOMAN PRAISES MACDONNELL STORE

A story which is going the rounds of mercantile and shopping circles is not only interesting, but is also distinctly complimentary to one of Boston's stores. The story is related by a woman, who was visiting Boston. She is a business woman, one familiar with business conditions in New York and Philadelphia. The story, as she told it, is as follows.

"While walking along Tremont street recently I was attracted by some particularly pretty shirtwaists displayed in the windows of a comparatively small shop under Tremont Temple. The styles were so distinctive that, forgetting my destination for the moment, I decided to go in. I approached the first counter on the left, which happened to be the glove department, and succeeded in getting a certain style of glove, which I had been vainly seeking in Boston. The price, too, was a surprise to me, as it was much less than I had ever paid.

"Continuing my way with the satisfaction a woman feels who is well gloved I entered an annex where a display of neckwear was exhibited, which would reflect credit to any neckwear store in the country. I then visited the shirt waist department and here another surprise awaited me. A tour of the department revealed more varieties of waists than I believed existed. I purchased at satisfactory prices several waists which pleased me immensely.

"In relating my experience to a woman friend I found that my supposed discovery was no discovery at all. 'Why, you went to MacDonnell's,' said my friend, 'a store favorably known to hundreds of Boston shopper. It is called Boston's Specialty Shop and it lives up to its reputation every day in the year.'"

SOCIETY WOMAN FACES $500,000 LAW SUIT

Buffalo Attorney Claims Mrs. How Owes Bankrupt Firm That Amount.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Announcement was made this afternoon by Attorney Edward L. Jellinek, who represents Trustee Walsh in the Meadows and Williams' bankruptcy proceedings, that he would recommend to Referee Hotchkiss that suit be brought against Mrs. Fannie B. How, a prominent society woman, to recover half a million dollars as representing her liabilities to the firm which recently was forced into the Bankruptcy Court. Mr. Jellinek will present his papers in the case Monday morning.

"I am going to report in favor of suit against Mrs. How," said Mr. Jellinek. "I am doing this solely upon evidence that was adduced at the hearings before Referee Hotchkiss." Mrs. How was indebted to the firm of Meadows, Williams & Co. in the sum of $502,000.

AMERICAN GUNNERS TO ATTEND AUSTRIAN SHOOT

Senate Asked For $250,000 to Pay Team's Expenses While Abroad.

Washington, Dec. 19.—A message from the President was read to the Senate today, submitting an invitation from Austria-Hungary for the United States to participate in the first international shooting and field sport exhibition in in that country. The Secretary of State recommends acceptance and an appropriation of $250,000 to send a proper representation.

TALKS ON TEETH

By G. Gordon Martin, Incorporated

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No one willingly and knowingly chooses pain and discomfort in dental work when they can avoid it. We have demonstrated to more than 1,500 people in New England that *dentistry by specialists obtains better results with more comfort and satisfaction and less pain and expense* than where one man attempts all kinds of dental work.

The *Alveolar Method* as applied by dental specialists in this office replaces missing teeth *in a manner which gives comfort* as well as service and appearance. This, of course, is our great specialty.

Another specialty is porcelain inlay work—better than metal fillings and requiring the highest dental skill. Gold crowns and gold inlays, as well as the simplest fillings, are all executed in a manner to give lasting comfort to the wearer.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Write us to-day and we will send you the names and addresses of **people in your own home city or town who have had their dental work done here.** See them and talk with them. Examine the work and then come to us for a **free examination of your mouth.**

The constant aim of our dentists is to give the greatest possible amount of *comfort to the patient*, not only during the operation, but afterwards and in *every kind of dental operation from the least to the greatest.*

FREE—Send for a copy of our **Free Illustrated Book on Alveolar Dentistry.** It is a valuable work on the teeth.

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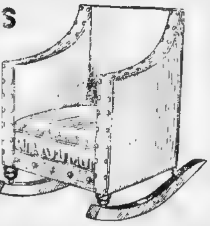
A CHRISTMAS BARGAIN



This handsome [illegible] hardwood rocker [illegible] all over in [illegible] Pantasote Leather, well made [illegible] a [illegible] home. We have [illegible] of these [illegible] while they last

7.89

[illegible]

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December 20, 1908

Boston American

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WINCHESTER—$200 DOWN.

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13 MILES OUT.

WELLESLEY.

WITHIN 5-CENT FARE.

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Something that will permanently enshrine you in the heart of some one you respect, admire, love or wish to help.

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We have some mighty good bargains in HOUSES, and we desire to Retire

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$3,500—COST $6,000.

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FOR RENT
CORNER STORE FOR RENT,
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For all information apply on premises

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BOSTON'S GREATEST PIANO BARGAINS

SALE CLOSES DEC. 31. NO PRICE REFUSED

The balance of the 250 upright pianos, new and slightly used, together with all the office fixtures, safes, typewriters, rolltop desks, chairs, cabinets, files, etc., of the various piano dealers who were put out of office by the powerful piano trust, must be sold before 9 o'clock p. m. Dec. 31st. More than half of this stock has already been sold. The remainder contains the best piano bargains of this century. Price doesn't mean anything at this sale. Our instructions are —sell. Forget all about any profit or expense. Sell. Clean up. Hold nothing back. Make any credit or cash terms you like—but sell.

$5 Down, $1 Week This is the greatest opportunity of your lifetime to get the finest ... Pianos in the world at a price that will never again be quoted. This kind of ... will never ... to sell these Pianos for cash only, but on second consideration decided to allow ... our regular terms $5 down, $1 a week. We promise you the greatest piano bargain of ... **$5 Down, $1 Week**

OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN THIS TREMENDOUS SALE

CHICKERING UPRIGHT $60	JACOB BROS.' UPRIGHT $70	STEINWAY UPRIGHT $75
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Free Delivery ANYWHERE In Unmarked Wagons

Let us show you how easy it is to get a splendid piano on credit and all of the arrangements in your favor, giving you fullest protection. Piano Trust Leases are unfair to you, ours are more than fair, they are generous.

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Latest 1903 Model Phonograph $1 A WEEK

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A New York Manufacturer has sent us for instant disposal

20 NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS

These pianos are absolutely new, in mahogany, walnut and mission oak cases, are beautifully made and are up-to-date in every respect. New and beautiful models. Every instrument guaranteed not only by the manufacturer, but by us. By taking advantage of this sale you can make an enormous saving of

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And in addition get a beautiful piano (on easy terms if you wish) which will give splendid service in your home for a lifetime. We also have a large number of second-hand upright and grand pianos at ridiculously low prices. Among other makes are Steinway, Chickering, Sohmer, Miller, Ivers & Pond, Emerson, Hallet & Davis, etc.

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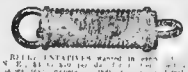

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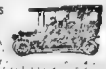

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"DIFFERENT FROM THE RENT."

$1.00 Per Week

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IMPORTANT TO EVERY LADY

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THE WORKMANSHIP BACK OF GEORGE'S TAILORS' UNCALLED-FOR GARMENTS.

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Solid, 12½c a line. Display, 20c. a line.

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LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

XMAS LOANS $5 TO $100

NO ONE REFUSED.

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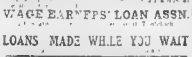

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Rugs & Carpets

MILL ENDS

25c to 50c On the Dollar

USEFUL XMAS GIFT

$11.98

H. M. KINGSBURY CO.

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Price $7.50 Worth $15.00

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Not solid, 12½c per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

Xmas TYPEWRITER Offer

$5 Gets the Latest Model Wellington Visible Typewriter for 3 Months Use

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XMAS NUT CANDY

Special mixtures assortments in boxes

XMAS CANDY 7 lbs. for 25c

ASST. CHOC. 10c to 60c lb.

Largest assortment of fancy boxes and baskets

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33 Tremont St.

Palace Store, 430 Wash. St.

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Not solid, 12½c per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

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SPECIAL OFFER. To all customers purchasing

PICTURE FRAMES and mirrors to order at lowest prices. L. J. SIEGEL & CO., 31 Washington st., north.

BANJO, guitar, mandolin; private lessons, terms low. FRED MARTIN, 204 Tremont st.

RAY DETECTIVE AGENCY,

WINES AND LIQUORS

Set solid, 12½c. per line; display, per line.

Honest Whiskey in Honest Bottles

TREMONT
Wholesale and retail
WINE STORE

Honest Prices and Genuine Goods

427 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
CHARLES F. SLEEPER, Manager

We carry more brands of old, established and standard high grade whiskey than any other store in America. Mail orders filled. Brands sent C. O. D. Rum Choice of Wines and Cordials. Whiskey by the Barrel, Gallon, Quart, Pint and Half Pint at the lowest possible price.

Lexington Club	75c	Kingsworth Whiskey	80c
Lewis Honey Rye	90c	Old Taylor Whiskey	65c
Greenbrier Whiskey (3 years in bottle)	75c		
GIBSON WHISKEY	85c		
MOUNTAIN WHISKEY	85c		
OLD CROW SOUR MASH	85c		
SHERWOOD PURE RYE	90c		
OLD HERMITAGE RYE	100c		
American Pure Malt Whiskey	70c		

Budweiser and Blue Ribbon Beer 2 Bottles for 25c; or 6 Bottles for 63c
A rebate of 2½c. allowed for each bottle, making the net price (by the one-half dozen) 8c. each.

G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Extra Dry Champagne	1.25	2.25
Roderer's Carte Blanche, Cliquot, Moet & Chandon, Pommery and Greno		
Great Northern Champagne	55c	95c

Please send your order by mail direct. Our very low prices will not permit of commissions to agents. This is the only wine store where all are treated alike, as we give no credit, we give no discounts, we allow no commissions —and our prices bear witness of these savings.

Pure Alcohol	75c	California Wines (3 Summers Old / Claret Vintage)	25c
Old Cream Rum (Imported in Bond / Made Spring 1902)	85c	Tarragona Port (Imported / Full Quarts)	45c
French Brandy (Cognac)	85c	Duff Gordon Sherry (Importation)	50c
Tipo Chianti (Red Straw Cover)	25c 40c 60c	Rock & Rye (Pure Rock Candy / Straight Rye Whiskey)	65c

We PREPAY FREIGHT OR EXPRESS on all orders of over $5.00 to any town in New England, Champagne and Mineral Waters. New jugs and corking free.

New England Rum	50c	Black and White Scotch	90c
Bartlett's Old Tom Gin	60c	Imported Sherry (Gonzales & Byass)	35c
Jameson's Irish Whiskey	90c	California Pure Brandy	65c

Any goods not satisfactory may be returned at our expense and the money will be refunded in full. WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING AS REPRESENTED. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK.

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.

Christmas Greetings!

NO doubt you are going to have friends come to see you for Christmas, and you will want something in our fine assortment of high-grade Wines and Liquors for your Christmas Dinner. All shipments are made by American Express. Goods are carefully packed in plain boxes and leave our store within an hour of the time the order is received. Deliveries are prompt and sure. Get your orders in early, as you know the American Express will be rushed.

FREE WITH EVERY ORDER RECEIVED FOR CHRISTMAS WE ARE GOING TO GIVE A SOUVENIR PIPE, CORKSCREW, AND DRINKING GLASS. BE SURE AND GET YOUR ORDERS IN EARLY (AS THESE SOUVENIRS WILL NOT BE GIVEN AWAY AFTER JANUARY 1, 1909.) FREE

HOW ABOUT SOME NICE
Old Rum Punch
FOR CHRISTMAS

We have some that has been blending for over Two Years, and is made of fresh fruits, choice old St. Croix and nice Jamaica Rums. Don't forget to have a bottle packed with your order.

Per Full Quart $1.00
Per Dozen Quarts 10.00

FINEST EVER

If you want a splendid "Old Scotch" Whiskey that cannot be excelled in age, quality and flavor—try our celebrated MOUNTAIN DEW, finest old Highland Whiskey.

Per Bottle $1.00
Per Dozen Bottles 10.50

COCKTAILS

Splaine's Original Bottlings are without a peer. Their excellence and uniformity are unsurpassed. Whiskey, Martini, Manhattan, Vermouth and Gin.

Per Bottle $.75
Per Dozen Bottles 8.50

A Bottle of Cocktail Cherries Free with every dozen order.

EVERETT SPRING RUM

Has a constantly increasing following among our patrons who are unanimous in their words of praise which they bestow upon it. The price is remarkably low when the quality is considered.

4 Full Quarts (Bottle of Wine Free) $2.50
12 Full Quarts (Bottle of Wine Free). Express Paid $7.50

Crescent Tom Gin

A splendid Gin of high medicinal value. It will certainly please you. It is one of our own private brands.

4 Full Quarts (Bottle of Wine Free) $3.25

The largest R. A. Mail Order House in all New England. NORTH SHORE DATA THE EXPRESS one dozen quarts or one bottle of Wine Free, with the exception of Ale, Beer, Porter, and Alcohol.

OUR SPECIAL PRIDE

If we were to name any one Liquor as our special pride, it would be our

Unmixed Parkwood Club

This Whiskey is our choicest private brand, and has gained for itself a very wide popularity. Distilled to our special order by one of Kentucky's most reputed distilleries.

When you try an order, to treat your friends?

4 Full Quarts $3.00
12 Full Quarts 9.00

ONE OF OUR WINNERS—THAT'S

KINGMONT

You will have to go a good ways to find anything that will beat Kingmont for price or quality.

We CONTROL the production and output, and NATURALLY control the price, as we have no direct connection to meet. We guarantee that this Whiskey is not misrepresented by us.

We sell

4 Full Quarts $2.75
12 Full Quarts 7.00
12 Full Quarts (Express Paid) 7.50

One Bottle of Wine Free with Each Order.

William Tell Is Certainly Good

For many years we have pushed this brand among our most particular and appreciative customers. It is a general favorite, and is proclaimed by all a most unusual value at the price we ask for it. If you are going to entertain for Christmas, you had better order some William Tell.

4 Full Quarts $ 4.50
6 Full Qts (Express Paid) 6.50
12 Full Qts. (Express Paid) 12.00

One Bottle of Fine Wine Free with Each Order.

It Certainly Fits the Purse

The cost of an article oftentimes prevents a sale—you hesitate to spend more than you think is reasonable. We feel that we can present to the average man a whiskey of more than the average quality at a price below the standard asked by the average dealer. Our BELLE BRANDON whiskey has constantly increased in the volume of its sales during the past five years, which is indicative, surely, of its growing popularity. We Sell 1 Doz. Bottles for $6.00 (One Bottle of Wine Free—Express Prepaid)

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.
36 BOWST., PORTSMOUTH, N.H.
FORMERLY AT HAVERHILL MASS.
SHIPPERS TO ALL PARTS OF NEW ENGLAND.

JOHN LYONS
Importer & Wholesaler
121 Beach St., Boston
STRAIGHT LIQUORS—SATISFACTION Estab. 1860
COR. BEACH AND SOUTH STREETS

"BLUE GRASS" KENTUCKY'S FINEST WHISKEY

75c qt. $3 for 4 full qts. Case 12 qts., $8

One large bottle of Fine Old Port, Sherry or other wine free with gal. order

We were selling our long famous Blue Grass Kentucky Whiskey, Rye and Bourbon, 70 years ago—long before the tricks of adulterating whiskey caused the government to pass a pure food law, and long before many of the present-day brands were heard of. Blue Grass Whiskey has always been absolutely pure, straight, and it is many years old. Real men who know real whiskey say Blue Grass is strictly O. K.

WHISKIES

FREE

RUM

GINS

BRANDY

Money Saving Holiday Combinations

Send Your Order to JOHN LYONS, 121 Beach St., Corner South St. ESTAB. 1860

Celebrate Christmas With... COBE

Be Joyous and Merry the happiest day of the year. Order your liquid refreshment early, so as to be sure of prompt delivery. The lowest prices in America for pure goods.

Over $5,000,000 sold to the New England trade in the last twenty years, a positive proof of our reputation for square dealing. We own our brewery and have an interest in three distilleries.

Express paid on all orders of $5.00 and over, exclusive of beer, ale, alcohol and champagne.

We have 16,000 mail order customers and are in touch with over 85,000 prospective customers, and can prove both these statements. When in Boston visit our plant. Our mammoth bottling department will interest you.

Three Christmas Combinations

Combination No. 2 $5.50

1 Qt. Plymouth Rock Whiskey	2.00
1 Qt. Pure Juice Port	1.00
1 Qt. Manhattan Cork Gin	1.00
1 Qt. Very Old Everett Rum	1.00
1 Bot. Rock and Rye	1.00
1 Qt. Imperial Punch	.75
1 Bot. Vermouth Cocktail	.75
1 Bot. Tarragona Port	.50
1 Bot. Angelica	.25
Retail price	$8.75

Combination No. 4 $3.50

1 Qt. Plymouth Rock Whiskey	2.00
1 Qt. Pure Juice Port	1.00
1 Qt. Manhattan Cork Gin	1.00
1 Qt. Very Old Everett Rum	1.00
1 Bot. Rock and Rye	1.00
1 Qt. Imperial Punch	.75
1 Bot. Vermouth Cocktail	.75
1 Bot. Tarragona Port	.50
1 Bot. Angelica	.25
Retail price	$10.25

Combination No. 6 $2.75

1 Qt. Plymouth Rock Whiskey	2.00
1 Qt. Pure Juice Port	1.00
1 Qt. Manhattan Cork Gin	1.00
1 Qt. Very Old Everett Rum	1.00
1 Bot. Rock and Rye	1.00
1 Qt. Imperial Punch	.75
1 Bot. Vermouth Cocktail	.75
1 Bot. Tarragona Port	.50
1 Bot. Angelica	.25
Retail price	$8.00

Retail price $4.50

Very Important

Do not confuse us with concerns using our name and trade-marks in connection with other goods, by so all dealers who are endeavoring to palm off worthless imitations on the public as "Mail Order Houses."

Remember

This is the oldest and best known Mail Order House in America. Over 85,000 customers in the United States are ready to take advantage of our low prices. Be sure and send for price list.

OUR LEADERS

	Bottle.	Gal.		Bottle.	Gal.
Plymouth Rock Whiskey	1.00	4.00	Old Owl Whiskey	75c	3.00
Westland Club Whiskey	1.25	5.00	Old Everett Rum	75c	3.00

References: Dorchester Trust Co., People's Bank, Bank, Boston.

	Gal.
California Wines	1.00
Tarragona Cordial	1.00
M. H. Cobe Cabinet Whiskey	1.50
M. H. C. Cabinet	2.00
Spotswood Whiskey	3.00
Bridgeport Whiskey	3.00
Belmont Whiskey	4.00
Private Stock Whiskey	5.00
Private Scotch Whiskey	4.00
Ultimate Irish Whiskey	4.00
New England Rum	1.50

	Gal.
Very Old Everett Rum	4.00
Domestic Gin	3.00
Holland Gin	3.00
Extra Fine Holland Gin	4.00
California Brandy	2.50
The Old California Brandy	4.00
Remy Martin French Brandy	6.00
Old Martin Sherry	3.00
Extra Juice Port	4.00
800000 Sherry	4.00

M. H. COBE & CO.,
37 HANOVER STREET
BOSTON - - MASS.

$3 THE CHAMPION COMBINATION $3

We have been in the liquor business for over 30 years and have investigated all the combinations put out by mail order houses and can honestly say that not one of them gives you the value that you get in our long famous Champion $3 Combination—We give you more and better liquor than any other House in America.

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy $1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum 1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin 1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine 1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey 1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey 1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey 1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey 1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum 1.00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine 1.00
1 qt. Backberry Brandy 1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Rum 1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy 1.00
1 qt. Cherry Rum 1.00

Any 5 of Above 14 Bottles for $3.00

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE WITH ORDERS

1 GAL. OF BEST WHISKEY—$3.00

EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Plain packages. Send for catalogue. Jugs free. Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

Order the CHAMPION $3 COMBINATION for Christmas —Instead of any other $5 Combination. It beats them all.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.
DIRECT IMPORTERS, WHOLESALERS
518 MAIN ST., SULLIVAN SQ., BOSTON

Doyle & O'Brien ~Xmas Liquors~

EIGHT FULL QUARTS FOR $5

1 full Avondale Whiskey $2.00
1 full qt. Gin 1.00
1 full qt. Brandy 1.50
1 full qt. Old Rum 1.00
1 full qt. Duff Gordon Sherry $1.00
$7.50

Express Paid and a bottle of wine free.

Avondale Whiskey — OLD NEW ENGLAND RUM — ROSSLYN BRAND RUM, GIN, WHISKEY

These Houses are using nine hotel brands

DOYLE & O'BRIEN
Distillers and Bottlers
1123 to 1127 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Distilleries, Frankfort and Owensboro, Ky.

If it's from DOYLE & O'BRIEN It's right

When Ordering
FROM YOUR MAIL ORDER HOUSE ORDER
Ky. Taylor Whiskey
"THE WORLD'S FINEST"
$1.00— THE FULL HONEST QT.

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Whiskies	50c to 2.00
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ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Plowing the Sea—Wasted Force

Many a Man of Power and Thought Is Plowing the Sea To-day. But Let Us Be Sure That We Criticise the Sea-Plowers Justly.

MR. CARTER has made this striking cartoon to illustrate wasted effort.

It shows a sharp, capable plow of iron, powerful horses, determined, directing man, all thrown away—**THE PLOW CAN LEAVE NO FURROW**, except for a second, on the surface of the sea.

It is a striking picture, and a beautiful one. It appeals strongly to many a man, strongly and bitterly, unfortunately, to many a man whose life draws toward the end.

How many of us are plowing the sea, struggling, striving, wasting force, never able, apparently, to get upon the solid land, **WHERE PLOWING COUNTS!**

You know the sea-plowers; you could name a dozen kinds of them.

There's the man who dreams, whose thoughts, noble and good, are at sea; far from reality, planning, scheming, seeing visions—**PLOWING THE SEA.** A fraction of the energy that he puts into his dreams and schemes and imaginations, applied to real work, to solid ground, would give deep furrows and rich harvests.

There's the woman visionary—seeing, longing for, demanding the difficult or the impossible. Something that nobody else has done she would like to do—wonderful things that the world would talk of.

She plows the sea, and the solid ground of home and happiness, maternity and real usefulness are put behind her.

And there's the man, numerous everywhere, whose work is always to-morrow, whose great deed is to be done the next day or the next year. He is thinking to-day, he will act later. To-morrow he will still be thinking, and still action will be postponed. He plows the sea, **THE THIN AIR.**

It is a good thing to print this picture of Carter's, for it will make a good many men and women ask themselves whether their plowing is on the solid ground or whether they are at sea, wasting upon non-resisting water, upon the stuff of dreams and fancies, the force that should be fastened to the rugged earth and made to work and to rip stubborn soil into fertility.

The man who isn't doing his best may not be plowing the sea, but he is a poor plowman, and the soil is badly selected. This picture is for such a man as that, as well as for the dreamer, the utter waster of time.

If you are doing only a tenth of what you might do, or if you are doing the same thing over and over, always postponing the new effort that shall push you forward, **YOU, TOO, ARE PLOWING THE SEA.**

In all criticism, however, in all generalizing, the exception must be remembered. There are those that have been called plowers of the sea **WHEN THEY ARE PLOWING THE SOLID GROUND, BUT TOO HIGH FOR OTHERS TO SEE OR TO REALIZE THEIR REAL WORK.**

The man that worked patiently at the new invention, with only contemptuous laughter for a reward, through months and through years, seemed to be a plower of the sea. He was really the deep, subsoil plowman, the author of the greatest fertility.

The man that demands the better social state, who works for it and dies for it sometimes, has contempt and mockery for his pay. He better sees the crop that rewards his efforts—and ignorant people around him cannot see the solid earth of truth beneath his feet, the deep, eternal furrow that his plow is turning over. And they say that HE plows the sea.

How is a man in our day, at this hour, who has ambition, who is not satisfied in a rut, **TO KNOW WHETHER HE IS DOING USEFUL WORK OR NOT?** Isn't it the best and simplest plan to do two kinds of work? There are in every man two or three personalities, different—why not put two of them at work?

Each of us has in him something of the prosaic, some trace, at least, of good, plodding, hard-working ancestry, which makes up a tenth, or a half, or nine-tenths of us. **Why not hitch up the hard-working plodder within us to some good, plain, hard work—honest, regular, productive, stony plowing if you like, but REAL PLOWING?**

Then take one of the other beings more flighty within you—the self that stands for restlessness, aspiration, altruism, or any other name by which you choose to call "ambition"—put that higher, nervous self to work in another line, **BEING CAREFUL NOT TO LET IT INTERFERE WITH THE PLODDING WORKER IN THE STONY SOIL.**

The work that ambition inspires is difficult to judge. The greatest of men and the greatest of workers haven't known themselves what they were doing. The man that mistrusts himself most thoroughly is often the deepest and best of humanity's spiritual plowmen. The man best satisfied, most content with himself, is often foolishly plowing up the sea's waves.

One test you can apply to all effort and not go far astray. Let a man ask himself, "Am I really trying to do something that will be of use, if I succeed, to other men?"

That question is the touchstone of all effort in this world. It answers even the question of the plodder, the very humblest. For the day laborer, with his slow and stony plowing, is providing care for a family, comfort and protection for one other human being. **He is working for all human beings.**

The man of ambition should realize that all he has, all the possessions of all humanity, result from the strivings, the restless aspiring and the long procession of thousands of millions of human beings that have lived on this earth. **We owe everything to them.** The man who can feel that his work, if successful, will be of service to the future is plowing on the high, solid land.

In this material age it is well to remember that there is something worse than plowing the sea, **AND THAT IS, PLOWING THE MUCKHEAP OF MERE MONEY.**

Many of our moneymakers, of course, will be written down among the most useful men in all the world's history. They are essentially organizers, simplifiers, and money is only an incident. But in the muckheap of money there are the plowers of the muck, **THOSE TO WHOM BUNYAN REALLY REFERRED IN THE MUCKRAKE PARAGRAPH WHICH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MISAPPLIED.**

There are men of power, real intelligence, tremendous energy, **SIMPLY MAKING MONEY GAMBLING IN STOCKS, GAMBLING IN THE NATURAL WEALTH.** Those plowers of the money muckheap are the saddest of all samples of energy wasted.

Above all, in selecting your work, make usefulness, high aim, and not mere success, the goal.

For instance, it is better to undertake a great thing, work at it all your life, and die with nothing but the consciousness of honest effort to reward you, than to undertake some petty thing beneath your powers **AND UNWORTHY OF THEM.**

Epictetus says: "You can be invincible if you enter into no contest in which it is not in your power to conquer."

The prizefighter who confines himself to attacking babies will never be beaten. The man of real force who is content to vegetate in a village will always be a great man **TO THE VILLAGE IDIOT.** But it isn't victory, conquest or success that makes a man. The real proof of manhood is **TRYING.**

The Iron and the Velvet

By Ferencz Molnar, Author of "The Devil."

Translated from the Original Hungarian by Eugene Lucas.

THE night was mild and sudden a blanket of snow covered everything roofs of the little cafés the statues where the cabs Emma glowed away in the fast fell some of a lonely ra we saw the star as spirits rose

Pardon me I

Emma stood silently hung han before. Then, with her chin resting in slowly, whisperingly, she said

"And when at night you go home to beautiful wife—a refined ide"

But suddenly she thought of the end of the evening ask you

—nonsense woman wears silk gowns, Little Emma course, a new fur coat such a wife, and herself. Little Emma

stopped the pain of her

They were sitting and

unnoticed, the woman entered. Emma

woman wore

"Look, little Emma! There is the iron, you see? And now those two are whispering amid silk laces and exchanging kisses! Do you hear how the iron roars? It is the roaring of the melted iron to which I fly every Thursday to drown my sorrows.'"

"The Misunderstood" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

A

Christian Science and the Emmanuel Movement

Alfred Farlow Discusses the New System Established by the Boston Church.

The following article, published in the London Universal Leader of April 18, 1908, is the most scientific statement of the views of Christian Science in respect to the Emmanuel Movement that has appeared in this country.

"Human Will Is the Cause of All Trouble; Its Misconceptions Constitute the Basis of All Disease; the Divine Mind Is the Only Real Cure."

By ALFRED FARLOW.

Copyright, 1907, by Henry B. Fuller.

"The Triumph of Truth Over Error."

After Henry B. Fuller's masterpiece, portraying Christian Science thought and accepted by Christian Science followers as emblematic of their belief. It has just been awarded the Carnegie prize and is on exhibition at the National Academy of Design in New York City.

Copyright, 1908, by ALFRED FARLOW

Pictures by
Penrhyn Stanlaws

OH, WINNIE!

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Verse by
Carolyn Wells

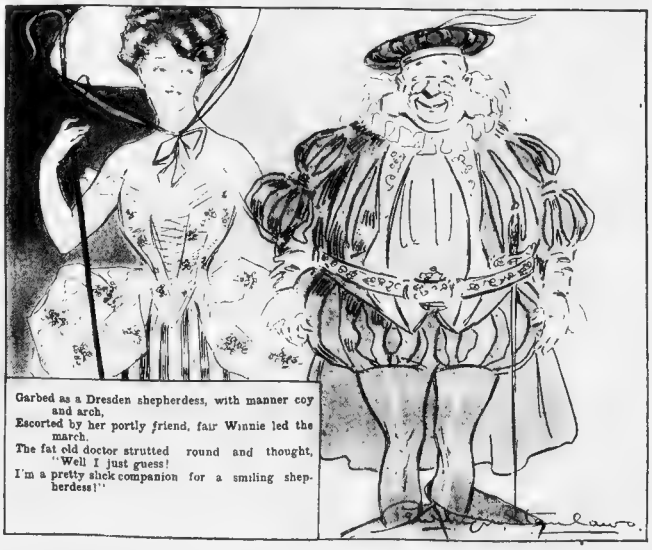
"Dear Uncle Henry, you're a love," said winsome Winnie Wynne,
"To take me to the Fancy Ball." Her uncle gave a grin.
"Oh, well," he said, "this toggery will set me off a bit.
You'll be a ripping shepherdess! I think we'll make a hit.

Alas for Uncle Henry! When the great affair drew nigh
A bad attack of gout came on. He feared that he would die,
And then he feared he wouldn't! When Winnie came to call
He groaned with pain. 'Ow! ooh!" he said, 'I can't go to that ball!"

Now, Winnie couldn't go alone. When Doctor came next day
She said, "You must make Uncle well—you simply must, I say!"
"Hey day, Miss!" said the doctor, "you are asking quite a lot!
'Twill be a week or more before your uncle leaves this spot!"

"But, doctor—" winsome Winnie said "No arguments!" said he.
'But, doctor, dear—" "No, madam; no pleading will move me.
"But, dearest doctor—" "Stop, Miss Wynne. This is a serious case!"
Then—like a sunny angel—Winnie smiled straight in his face.

"H," said the grinning doctor—"if I could be of use—
If I could—if you'll let me—allow me—oh, the deuce!
I mean—may I go with you and wear your uncle's rig?
I'm just a trifle stouter—but I really am not big."



Garbed as a Dresden shepherdess, with manner coy and arch,
Escorted by her portly friend, fair Winnie led the march.
The fat old doctor strutted round and thought, "Well I just guess!
I'm a pretty slick companion for a smiling shepherdess!"

Drama and Society Section

Boston Sunday American

At the Theatres

HELEN WARE IN THE [illegible] AT THE [illegible] THEATRE

ADELE ROWLAND AT THE PARK.

JULIA MARLOWE AT THE MAJESTIC

CRAWFORD SCOTT

SOCIETY

MISS ELEANOR SEARS AND A GROUP OF VANDERBILTS AT THE CHICAGO HORSE SHOW.

From a snapshot by a Boston Sunday American photographer. From left to right are Reginald Vanderbilt, Miss Eleanor Sears, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

Series of Brilliant Parties Held in Honor of Young-ex Members of "400".

A BAND salute to old Santa' ... has the stage for the ... thrilling act in the whole ... drama

... of the season of "Happ ... shifts merrily into sight. The ...egend beautiful works its annual miracle and hearts glow and blossom into love and thoughtfulness for other-Little lords and ladies bountiful of joy-ous missions bent are a pretty part of the great Christmas pageant. Boston far famed for its charity, has inculcated the virtue of virtues into its little children, and those rich in this world's goods find the greater part of their Christmas joy in just giving to the little children of the less fortunate. From their baby days they have been trained to share their joys at Christmas and already even the tiniest of them are busy with their Santa-baskets which are being rapidly filled and made ready for personal delivery on the "day of days."

Little Marie and Anna Agassiz daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Agassiz; Alice and Olivia Amy daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Amey, the daughters of Mrs. Beatrice Goodridge, the young son of the Rudolph Coolidges and any number of other children who have been trained since babyhood in the art of giving will this year as usual bring happiness to big hearts of the little ones in the Children's Hospital, the Home for Crippled and Deformed Children, as well as various private homes which are too often overlooked by the good St. Nick.

Sharing interest with the Yule-tide joys was the announcement on Tuesday of the engagement of Miss Nancy Filley, second daughter of the McKinley Filleys of Sherbourne and sister of Oliver Filley, captain of the famous Harvard crew that towered the colors of the Blue at New London in 1906, to John Ames, one of the wealthiest and most prominent young citizens in town. Miss Filley was one of the most dazzling successes of her debutante season two Winters ago and is the leading spirit in the unique and exclusive group of sunbeams known as the Endean Rengies, which has as other members Miss Katherine Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Fay, both of whom have become engaged within the past month. Miss Margaret Howard and the Misses Joan and Edith Bird, who have been having with their pack for a couple of years around and about the region of East Walpole.

Miss Filley, who went abroad with her parents in the early Spring to attend the wedding of her sister Mary and Ian Cecil FitzWilliam, the wealthy young Englishman whom she met in England where her brother captained the Harvard crew when it rowed against the Cambridge, England, crew, two years ago, has just returned from her Summer abroad, and is with her parents at their beautiful country estate in Sherborne.

Mr. Ames is the son of Mr and Mrs F. L. Ames of Commonwealth avenue and North Easton and graduated from Harvard in 1901. He is prominently identified with society every club in town, including the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet, Brookline Country, Norfolk Hunt, Automobile and Harvard Club of New York.

Of more than ordinary interest, coming with the announcement of the Ames-Filley engagement and the preparations for Christmas, was the wedding yesterday of Miss Elizabeth Cabot and Henry Lyman, Harvard '01, whose engagement was announced early in the Fall. Miss Cabot is the daughter of Mr. Samuel Cabot of Commonwealth avenue and is a favorite member of the Vincent Club. The ceremony took place at noon at the Cabot residence and was performed by the Rev. Reward W. Brown, pastor of King's Chapel. The bride, who wore a handsome gown of white satin, was unattended and was given in marriage by Dr Arthur Tracy Cabot, an uncle. Theodore Lyman was his brother's best man and the ushers were Charles P. Sargent, Jr., and C. H. Whitney of Milton.

A small reception for relatives and immediate friends followed the ceremony, which was as quiet as possible on account of the mourning in both families.

After a short honeymoon tour Mr. and Mrs. Cabot will reside at No. 190 Marlboro street.

Another notable bridal of the month will be that of Miss Katherine Page of Brookline and Dr. William S. Stone of New York. Like the Lyman-Cabot wedding, it will be exceedingly quiet.

At a tea given recently by Mrs. John Hogewell at her home on Waverly avenue in Newton, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Nellie Hartley Hopewell to Clarence Conant Colby, Harvard '02 and Harvard Law School '05.

Assisting at the tea tables was a bevy of white frocked girls, all intimates of Miss Hopewell, and including the Misses Florence Colby, Grace Hopewell, Edith Chapin, Ruth Crosby, Marion Fenno, Anne Wellington, Ruth Marshall, Vera Stilwell, Ora West, Florence Jones, Mabel McClellan, Harriet Burleigh, Mabel Burleigh, Marion Johnson and Kate Hunt.

HEAR MERRY WIDOW SONGS

Miss Amy Lowell gave one of her most delightful entertainments Sunday evening at her palatial home, "Lernele," in Brookline, when Mandolin Club rendered "The Merry Widow" company gave a group of songs, including The Little Match Girl," "The Charitable Maid," "Handsome Isador," "Frau Josephine," "Alfred the Insane," and "The Greedy Rat."

Mrs. Frothingham presided at the piano, rendering a suite in three movements, the First Movement Sonata in B flat, Whiting's Prelude and Debussy's "Jardin sous la Pluie." Mme. Aberanetti and Mr Symons gave two duets, "The Hazel Nut" and "The Merry Husband." After the musical program, a playlet, entitled "The Leading Thing," by Alfred Sutro, was given with Miss Aberanetti as Kitty and Mr. Fiscus as D'Arcy Galbraith.

Miss Nora Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer of Commonwealth avenue, will spend the Christmas holidays in Washington as the guest of the Robert Bacons, and will be among Bostonians attending the coming out ball of Miss Ethel Roosevelt late in the month.

* * *

Mrs. Philip Dexter and Miss Helen Hooper are to spend the coming month in Bermuda. Miss Hooper's health has been in a precarious condition ever since the sudden death of her father, Robert Hooper, at their North Shore home last Summer.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Perry, of Marlboro street, are recent additions to the Boston colony of fashionables at Virginia Hot Springs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Marlon Lane and their little daughter, Katherine, are leaving town early next week for Baltimore where they will be guests of Mrs. Lane's parents, Professor and Mrs. Basil Gilderslieve, over the holidays.

* * *

Quite the smartest debutante affair of the week was the large tea which Mrs. Franklin Augustus Snow gave at her home in Brookline yesterday from 4 until 7 o'clock to present her daughter, Miss Irene Snow. Several of Miss Snow's fellow buds assisted her mother in the attractive reception room, [illegible]

* * *

The friends here of Dr and Mrs. Frank Pierce Bradbury are looking forward to Eldridge of Beacon street, who spent four years in Paris, are a welcomed feature of the Winter and are delightfully entertained in the Latin Quarter. Among the [illegible] Prudon, a son of Mrs. Franklin D. Brown, who is with her young family at the Hotel Regina de Cambridge, England, crew, two years ago, has just returned from her Summer abroad, and is with her parents at their beautiful country estate in Sherborne.

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* * *

After a successful stage start at Newport, which at Beverly Farms, Mrs. William Gibbs Preston has returned to her home in Commonwealth avenue and will receive her informal Tuesday afternoon "at homes."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Watson, it seems, whose marriage was the event of October, are receiving the congratulations and felicitations of their new home on Salisbury road, in Brookline. The bridal will be formally announced some time in January, and Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will be at home to their friends after February 1.

* * *

Miss Alice Gordon Parker, who, has made such a large number of friends in the younger set [illegible] her visit on her grandmother, will join her parents, Representative and Mrs. Richard Wayne Parker, and her sisters, Miss Elizabeth Wolcott Parker and Miss Eleanor Wayne Parker, at their Washington residence of the family on Rhode Island avenue, in Washington, for Christmas.

* * *

The subscription dances to be given under the fashionable patronage in Forest Hall, Brookline, Tuesday evenings, Jan 5 and February 2, promise to be decidedly brilliant affairs. Mrs. John C. Edwards, Mrs. Joseph Wasson, Mrs. Rose Dexter, Mrs. Franklin Hosks, Mrs. Frederick Hood and Mrs. Henry D. Lord are the patronesses.

Mr and Mrs. Matthew Luce, who have been at their Cohasset residence during the Summer, fall and early Winter, will come up to town after the holidays to be the guests of Mrs. Luce's mother, Mrs. E. T. Dow at her home on Marlboro street, later in the season they will go South for a short visit.

* * *

Worcester society people are much interested in the unexpected announcement [illegible] Christmas Day, Miss Bertha S. Chamberlain, a beautiful member of the younger set, will wed [illegible] Smith, an assistant examiner in the patent office at Washington, D. C.

The ceremony is to be performed by the Rev. Ira William Sweet, and it is understood will be private.

* * *

Miss Gwendolyn Monsion Holden, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua B. Holden of Commonwealth avenue, was introduced to the host of friends of the family at an informal tea given by Mrs. Holden in the reception rooms of the Algonquin Club from 4 to 7 Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Holden is rather above the medium height, with rich brown hair, her complexion including the brunette. She is a beautiful, vivacious girl, possessed of a charming manner and charm to make and hold many friends.

Assisting Mrs. Holden in receiving was Miss Gladys Eleanor Holden, who will graduate from Radcliffe College June, and where she is president of the select English club and a general society favorite.

The reception rooms of the Algonquin Club were richly and tastefully decorated for the event, and society was largely represented in the the select gathering which came to greet the young debutante.

* * *

A very pretty tea was given at the Lenox house Wednesday in honor of the Boston tea party, December 16, 1773. A most efficient committee Mrs. Mabel L. Priest, acting chairman, and the Misses Ruth Priest presiding the reception and tea a prize of $25 was presented Frederick B. Knight, the Melrose High School lad, who won it through his essay on "The Part Taken by the New England Colonies in the Revolution." After the declaration of Independence" Edward H. Clement made the presentation speech and Mrs. Alice M. Ferguson presided. The posters were Mrs. Alma F. Hess, Mrs. Albert Hutchinson, Miss Willard B. Tripp, Miss Clara Colburn and Mrs. O. Parker. Red carnations decorated the table, yellow chrysanthemums the platform and the daughters' [illegible]

[illegible] was given an effective bit of color, [illegible] Miss Edith Alger, Miss Caroline Crosby, Miss Adeline E. Ellis, Miss Mary A. Goodhue, Miss Dorothy Whitney, Mrs. Caroline F. Ilsley, Mrs. Helen Burton, Mrs. Wesley Webber, copies of which in full patriotic and solid tone in the State.

* * *

At the Press Club tea Wednesday at the residence, Mrs. Reginald W. Rivers, Mrs. Phil Ehrlich, Mrs. Isabella Potter and Miss Mabel D. Young poured. Over a table covered up with Christmas greens and red roses Mrs. Whitelaw Packard presided at a lovely urn, and was assisted by Mrs. W. H. H. Tracy, Mrs. Carroll Sheldon rendered vocal solos, and the Christmas carol sung by Mrs. Jessie Dunn was a feature of the tea hour. Mrs. Mabel Laurie Simmons and Miss Jane Mortimer were among the notables present.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. A. E. Irvin of Harvard street, Brookline, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Irvin, to Edward L. Livermore of Hubbard, Vermont.

* * *

A feature of the recital of Chas Ingersoll at the Hotel Somerset the work of Robert W. Burnham at the piano, and a fresh number showed Mr. Burnham's approval of the tone productions Miss Harriet gave her numerous recent successful and a pleasing [illegible] short talk and large white hat faced with spotted brown.

* * *

Mrs. Boreaman Hall of No. 74 Mountfort street entertained a large party Thursday afternoon and Colonel J. Joy on Brandeis was a guest of honor.

* * *

Mrs. John C. Baird and son, Stewart Baird, are in Newton this Winter, having again leased their town house to Louis Thackeray.

THE "CINDERELLAS"

The first of the "Cinderella" dances—most exclusive of the season's affairs for the younger set—was given last night in the large ballroom of the Somerset. The dances were from 9:30 until 1 o'clock, and several jolly dinner parties preced the dance.

Among the well-known society women who received were Mrs. Paul S. Wallis, Mrs. Helen Pearce, whose wedding took place in the Park Street church in November; Mrs. Taylor Burr, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Jr., Mrs. J. Putnam Codman, Jr., Mrs. William R. Putnam, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. Robert E. Draper, Mrs. R. S. Warren, Mrs. Joseph Peabody, Mrs. Henry B. Hunnewell and Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

In preference to occupying their Beacon street houses, as usual, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Young and Miss Margaret Young, who has just returned from Europe, will spend the Winter at their country estate, "The Cedars," in Weston. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Lowell Young Clark Hall are also in Weston for the season, while Mr. and Mrs. J. William Tyler, Jr. (Sarah Young) are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. William Todar of Beacon street and Mrs. Charles Lowell Young, who has been spending Baltimore several years and has resided in Brookline, have taken a cottage at Lorenac Lake for the Winter.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Ethel Bacon to be given in Boston Hall for the benefit of the Neighborhood Club of St. Stephen's Church. It will be a modeled society affair, with such well-known Viscount Club members as Cornelia Wolcott promoters "Box and Cox" is the name of the play and the Haste Pudding Club will take part. But-gett Reginald, Jr., and Joe Stanley are prominent in the cast.

Mrs. Henry M. Whitney and her daughter, Miss Josephine Whitney, who have been abroad for some time, are to spend the Winter in Berlin. During their absence Mr. Whitney is at his Cohasset estate with his married daughter, Mrs. J. Cunningham Gardiner, and Mr. Gardiner for the present. Miss Mary Whitney is a guest of Mrs. George Cumings, in Providence.

* * *

Having closed their country place, "Kippawanis," Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies have come back to their town house on Commonwealth avenue for the Christmas holidays. The Baylies spent the Summer in their villa in Nahant.

Among the happiest house parties of the Christmas season will be that of Mr. Nathaniel Thayers, who at their residence on Fairfield street will entertain Mr. Cabot and Countess Carl von Moltke Oertzdorff. They, who since their marriage in Lancaster a year ago last June have been living abroad, will be home in time for coming to Washington about a month ago. The William Paters will also be in the house party, as will the infant son of the Count and Countess.

Society is interested in the debut of Miss Katherine Weeks, daughter of Representative John W. Weeks and Mrs. Weeks, which took place at a large and very smart tea given Tuesday at the Weeks home in Washington.

Among those who assisted in receiving were Mrs. Crane, wife of Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts; Mrs. Peaking, wife of Representative James B. Perkins of New York; Mrs. Curtis of Washington, wife of General Franklin Bell, chief of staff U. S. A.; Mrs. Lloyd Chandler, Mrs. Reuben Clark, Mrs. J. M. Hatch and Mrs. Rose of New York. Among the buds who assisted were Miss Crane, Miss Alexander, Miss Michie, Miss Pickford, Miss Bacon, Miss Mowry, Miss Lacombe, Miss Irwin, and Miss Hunting, and Miss Frances Bird, all of Boston.

An interesting wedding of the week was that on Tuesday of Miss Margaret Sanford Hooper, a niece of Mr and Mrs Charles Hall of Bogton street, and Manchester, and Van der Hoeven of Rotterdam, Holland. The ceremony, which was very quiet, took place at the Hall home in Manchester at noon and was performed by the Rev. W. H. Newquist of New Bedford, a friend of the bride. Only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends were in attendance.

The bride, who wore white satin and a [illegible] veil edged with lace had neither bridesmaids nor best man.

Miss Sinnet is a sister of Miss Mary Sinnet, whose wedding to Mr. Bacon Blake of Boston was numbered among the most important social events of the early Spring.

* * *

For the recital which Dorothy Mergi and Mabel of Boston street and Anita Davis are to give in Potter Hall Summer street this afternoon some patronesses are Miss Tolver Ames, Mrs. Max Ansbacher, Mrs. Walter Scott Hill, Mrs. Walter Scott Hill, Mrs. Max Langdon Brett, Mrs. Lawrence Brett, Mrs. Lewis Bunker, Mrs. Charles M. Crafts, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. W. A. Gaston, Mrs. Charles Hayden, Mrs. Arthur Clarence, Mrs. Samuel Cabot Jackson, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Jr., Mrs. Charles Sargent, Mrs. Alexander Agassiz, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, are always of interest to her large coterie of friends at home as well as her numerous relatives. Mrs. Grew, who has been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sargent Perry in Cambridge, returned to Berlin, the last [illegible] joined Mr. Grew in Berlin where they will remain for the Winter. Mrs. Grew is a daughter of the late Rachel Sargent in the Mattel Kelsh Strasse. The [illegible] will be present in residence in the [illegible] of the Court in the German capital this Winter and will entertain [illegible]

SOCIETY HEARS CAVALIERI.

There was a representative gathering of society folk at the initial of Mme Terry's musical mornings at the Somerset on Monday when Lucrezia Cavalieri sang. Mme Cavalieri was both lovely and lovable in her costume recital of the Symphony orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lauriat Lincoln have gone home after a month spent at their country place in Dedham. Mrs. Lincoln was formerly Miss Mary Lauriat Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee of Brookline.

Mrs. Arthur Lyman Tuckerman (Isabel Parsons) is to be the guest of honor at a tea which Mrs. Robert Bacon will give at the White House this afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew G. Weeks has sailed for Paris, where she will spend the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Lowland (Isabel Pengan) of Commonwealth avenue Denver next week to spend the holidays with Mrs. Lowland's cousin, Mrs. George Pengan, at her home in Brookline.

Miss Doris Stewart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Morton Stewart of Baltimore, has been the guest of Miss Edith Ford, the older daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles S. Bird of Walpole, who last season occupied the Charles Bird house on Beacon street. Miss Stewart is returning to her home for the holidays, and Miss Bird will be her guest later in the season.

Boston society will be represented at the debut of Miss Ethel Roosevelt which takes place at the White House late in December, by the Misses Helen and Margaret Thomas, the Misses Van Rensselaer Thayer and Miss Louise Bradley, all intimate friends of the host, who will go on to Washington immediately after Christmas.

Miss Lulie Benjamin, formerly of Beacon street, now of the Hotel Kempton, will go to Bermuda the middle of January to spend the remainder of the Winter.

Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, well known in Boston society, is on the committee for the Santa Benedicts' ball, to be given in Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia, Tuesday night, December 29.

Mrs. Alexander Martin of Beacon street is among the patronesses planning to leave soon early in the new year to spend the remainder of the Winter in Egypt.

Mrs. John C. Baird and Miss Stewart Baird, who have just arrived from their home in Newton for the Winter, have taken a house in Newton for the Winter. The Bairds have been occupying the Bairds house on Beacon street.

Mrs. Arthur Lyman and daughter, Miss Constance Coolidge, will spend the Winter in Europe. They will sail for Naples early in January, time with her aunt, Mrs. George Lee, Peabody and came back to Boston with her Monday.

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lord of Warren street, Brookline, for the small dance which they will give in Dreer Hall on Wednesday evening, January 6.

Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Tosier have cards out for a reception in house of Miss Eleanor Lothrop Ellis, at the Touraine, on the evening of January 3rd.

There was a crush of the society at Fenway courts on Wednesday evening for the charity concert given by Mrs. Theodore Peabody, assisted by Willy Hess Heinrich Warnke and E. Banz. The programme consisted of solo and ensemble pieces.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Inwin, Jr., will again spend the Winter in Canada. They stayed last Summer at their Nahant cot-

Lull in the Boston Society World During Christmas Week Is Anticipated.

house in Prattie street, Cambridge, Tuesday for a recital by George Copeland, pianist.

The most important debutante event of the week will be the dance at the Algonquin Club tomorrow evening, which Mr and Mrs. William Mandel of The Fenway are giving for their handsome young daughter, Miss Dorothy Mandel.

The Boston Browning Society held its 187th meeting in Steinert Hall Tuesday afternoon. Arthur Pope of Harvard University gave a delightful talk on the Amalfi country. Miss Helen A. Clark represented "Pippa Passes" and "Pippa Impresses," while John Bears rendered "A Day in Asolo."

Included in the list of patronesses for Mr. Abbott's lectures to be given at the Fullerton [illegible]

Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Walter C. Kopes, Mrs. T. James Bowditch, Mrs. J. Lee Rose, Mrs. Robert P. Clark, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Richard T. Dana, Mrs. Henry Draper, Mrs. William Fay, Miss Lita Mrs. Gerald Hurley, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. Harry Gay, Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Mrs. Charles F. Hamlin, Mrs. [illegible] Higginson, Mrs. Oscar Iselin, Mrs. Myron Kelsey, Mrs. Louis Kuhn, Mrs. Horatio Lamb, Miss Rose Low, Mrs. John J. Lyng, Mrs. David M. Little, Mrs. James L. Little, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Frank Lyman, Mrs. Henry Lloyd Mason, Mrs. Samuel H. Mayo, Mrs. Richard M. Morse, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Reginald Parker, Mrs. Roger Wolcott and Mrs. Marion Prince, Miss Julia Rotch.

Mrs. George G. Sears, Miss Martha Sears, Miss Eleanor Sears, Mrs. Reginald H. Tappan, Miss Agnes Thayer, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Mrs. William Tudor, Miss Tyson, Mrs. Frederick A. Vinton, Mrs. C. Howard Walker, Mrs. Arthur Bentley Walker, Mrs. [illegible] Warren, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Edmund Wheelwright, Miss Mary Williams and Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

Mr and Mrs Charles Baldwin of Bay State road will sail for Europe early in January.

Miss Elsie French Vanderbilt and her little son sailed the past week for England to spend Christmas with her sister, Lady Cheylesmore, and her mother, Mrs. Laurens Ormond French. Mrs. Vanderbilt will return to her Paris house in March.

Mr and Mrs. Guy Norman are passing a few weeks in Florida

WHAT IS GOING ON IN NEWPORT SET

Newport, R. I., Dec 19—Society is interested in the reported marriage engagement between the Earl of Granard and Miss Beatrice Mills. Miss Mills is a niece of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, a granddaughter of Darius Ogden Mills and one of the twin daughters of Mr and Mrs. Ogden Mills. Her mother is the twin sister of Mrs. George Cheetham Bosanck of London. Miss Gladys Mills the other sister, married Henry Lathrop Phipps, a year ago.

The Earl of Granard is not a rich man, but is said to be quite well off. He was [illegible] a member of the smart Grand Duke Serge [illegible] Moscow under [illegible] Princess [illegible] Petersburg. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills [illegible] Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Mills [illegible] several weeks [illegible] Mrs. Reid's home in Washington.

* * *

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Fremon E. Chadwick, U. S. N., retired, have opened their Newport home and will spend the holidays [illegible] Admiral Chadwick is [illegible] visit with friends on Beacon street, Boston.

* * *

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has decided to keep his two polo ponies on the Brighton road, in England, next season, for they have taken a fancy to the country and made every [illegible] in May, and the ponies will go through June and July, accompanying the present [illegible] Charles H. Wilson, the manager of Mr. Vanderbilt's stables, expects to take the horses over late in June or early [illegible]

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reamont, Count and Countess Lindsay Sitting, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pringle and Mrs. Duncan Cryder have assisted on a European trip.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence and daughter, Miss Katherine Lawrence have arrived at their Bellevue avenue villa to pass the Winter. They have been a good many years. Mrs. Lawrence is [illegible] for more than a year. Miss Lawrence is a sister to Mrs. Roland Redmond and to Mrs. Reginald W. Rivers of New York.

* * *

Mrs. Peter Donohue Martin (Lily Ob- [illegible] tage instead of going to Bar Harbor as has been their custom.

Mrs. A. F. Thornton has closed her cottage at Magnolia and will go to Lakehurst for the remainder of the Winter.

Mrs. Emma Forbes Cary opened her [illegible] a few weeks in Florida

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SIGN

This Week in the Theatres of Boston---News of the Plays and Players

Julia Marlowe in "The Goddess of Reason" Premiere in Week's Drama

CHRISTMAS week on the Boston stage gives us old and new and much between.

For the very latest feature in dramatics there is the premiere of Miss Julia Marlowe in her new play, "The Goddess of Reason," at the Majestic. To-morrow night brings the first public performance on any stage of this poetical drama of the French Revolution, written by Miss Mary Johnston.

In point of age the Bowdoin Square Theatre has the call with its holiday offering of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," revived for a Christmas entertainment. It seems not unlikely that one hundred years from now, when present to-day successes are forgotten and the great names and the exuberant chorus girl of to-day are but a memory, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will still be a stock favorite, bloodhounds and all.

With sweet irony, "The Merry Widow" bears out the Christmas spirit of giving us good-by. This is her farewell week at the Tremont. But Boston cannot complain. She will have been here eighteen weeks when the final curtain rings down next Saturday night.

"The Third Degree" at the Hollis enters on its fourth week. This Klein drama is still new enough to us to have the charm of novelty and it is a big addition to Christmas play bills.

Even more recently with us is "Paid in Full," which begins its second week at the Colonial. This mirror of every day human life, one of the strongest dramatic works that ever came to this city, is drawing heavy patronage.

Frank Daniels continues at the Park in the Dutch musical treat, "Hook of Holland," with its catchy songs and Daniels humor.

Fleurette De Mar, in "Hook of Holland," at the Park.

The Boston has a decided change for this week. After the farewell of the stock company last night this famous playhouse will be given over to continuous entertainment for the present, with special attractions for children during the holidays.

Vaudeville bookings are arranged with an eye to getting due share of Christmas money. Keith's leads a good bill with Nat M. Wills. At the Orpheum Emma Carus heads a programme which includes many strong acts, including the debut of Willie Hoppe in a billiard exhibition.

The Castle Square divides the week between "The Devil" and "The Circus Girl," the one having the first part of the week and the latter the last part.

"Graustark" holds over for the week at the Globe, the popularity of this dramatized version of George Barr McCutcheon's novel calling for more than the single week booking which usually prevails at that house.

The Grand Opera House offers "Bunco in Arizona," a melodramatic story of a young girl in the rude and early West.

Austin & Stone's Museum has its stage show and curios. Libera, the two-bodied boy, being featured among the latter.

Burlesque is right on deck for the merry holiday time. The Howard continues its athletic carnival and has the Travelers' burlesque troupe for the week. "The Rollickers" come to the Columbia, which also has its three feature nights, dancing, wrestling and "hook" night, as usual. The Gaiety stage is held by the Casino Girls and the Palace invites patrons to see Tom Riley's Greater New York stars.

Miss Julia Marlowe Puts on New Play.

Another dramatic event for Boston.

Miss Julia Marlowe puts on at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night, for the first public performance on any stage, her new play, "The Goddess of Reason," a tragedy of the French Revolution.

Miss Marlowe needs no introduction. The fact that she has a new play and that she has chosen Boston for its premiere is of lively interest.

Miss Marlowe says that she has delayed the opening of "The Goddess of Reason" for nearly two months just because she wanted Boston to pass on it first.

"I have chosen Boston as the proper place to produce my new play," says the star, "not alone because it is first and foremost among the literary cities of this country, but also because the fact that history was made here during the American Revolution, and this being a revolutionary play, albeit French Revolution, it is unusually fitting that it be given its premiere here."

Which is complimentary to Boston.

"The Goddess of Reason" is the work of Mary Johnston, the noted novelist, author of "To Have and to Hold," "Prisoners of Hope" and other literary "best-sellers." Miss Johnston brought it out in book form with success. Now comes the dramatized version, arranged by the author herself.

In this connection there is a point of added interest. In this production Miss Marlowe makes her debut as an actress-manager. Her business partners are Messrs. Shubert. They handle the booking and other business ends of the enterprise. But Miss Marlowe is supreme in the matter of staging and other dramatic management.

As to the story of the play.

It embodies France in the French Revolution. The Spirit of Terror marks itself deep upon the pages of the book and on the characters of the play. The love thread runs through the fabric.

There are five acts, all scenes being laid in the city of Nantes on the Loire or in the immediate vicinity. It was there that the fiends of the Terror waded deep in blood. Glutted by the horrors of the guillotine, they devised new forms of slaughter.

Thus inspired the fearful "Republican marriage," so-called, in which man and woman, or youth and maid, were bound heart to heart and limb to limb and cast into the Loire to perish in miserable unity.

Naturally any play in which this is staged will not be lacking in dramatic features.

Miss Marlowe takes the role of Yvette, the shepherd girl, who is daughter of a fisherman's wife and the Duke of Mordec. Yvette's noble father dies. His successor meets the girl in the forest of Palmpons and falls in love at sight. The next time they meet Yvette is leading a mob to burn the Ducal chateau. His love is renewed. The dramatic action leads to the young Duke protecting Yvette but she escapes him, rejoins the revolutionists and, through jealousy, sacrifices him. Then she realizes her mistake and gives herself up to death with him.

That there is full opportunity in the role for Miss Marlowe is unquestioned. How she will interpret Yvette and how the new play will be handled by her supporting company, said to be a large and capable one, are questions which should be [illegible] at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night [illegible] opening.

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Austin & Stone's Museum—Stage show and curios.
Boston—Continuous entertainment.
Bowdoin Square—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."
Castle Square—"The Devil" and "The Circus Girl."
Colonial—"Paid in Full."
Columbia—"The Rollickers."
Gaiety—"Casino Girls."
Globe—Final week of "Graustark."
Grand Opera House—"Bunco in Arizona."
Hollis—"The Third Degree."
Howard Athenaeum—"Travelers'" burlesquers and athletic carnival.
Keith's—Nat M. Wills and vaudeville.
Majestic—Opening of Julia Marlowe in "The Goddess of Reason."
Orpheum—Emma Carus and vaudeville.
Palace—Greater New York Stars.
Park—Frank Daniels in "Hook of Holland."
Tremont—Final week of "The Merry Widow."

Ben Johnson, in "Paid in Full," at the Colonial.

Children Favored on Keith's Bill

Christmas week at Keith's is always a notable event, and this year the juvenile pleasure is especially considered, as usual. On Christmas morning there will be a special holiday entertainment, beginning at 10 o'clock and lasting until 1, in which most of the important acts of the week will appear. These holiday morning performances have been growing in popularity since they were introduced by Mr. Keith more than a year ago.

The bill is an exceptionally good one, with a number of strong headline acts, among the latter being Nat M. Wills, "the happy tramp," than whom there is no better humorist on the stage to-day. He was the originator of a character that now finds a place in nearly every dramatic company. Although there have been many who have tried the part, Mr. Wills still remains in a class all by himself.

That splendid production by Jesse L. Lasky, "At the Country Club," which caused so much comment last week, has been held over. There have been few productions in vaudeville that has caused so much talk as this beautiful and tuneful musical offering in which George Spink, the composer, appears in one of the principal characters.

Violet Pearl, in "The Rollickers," at the Columbia.

Two Boston favorites on the bill are Hyams and McIntyre, who appear in a new sketch called "The Quakeress." Among the other attractions are the Willy Pantzer troupe of acrobats, the Kitamura Japs; Pearl and Yosco; Howard's dogs, an act that will be particularly attractive to the young folks, Ruby Raymond trio, Le Dent and a number of others.

Popular Novelty at the Boston Theatre

For Christmas week at the Boston Theatre Mr. Keith will provide a class of entertainment at popular prices, which he has introduced in a number of his houses in different parts of the country with tremendous success. For several weeks on Friday afternoon and Sunday evening these entertainments have drawn audiences that have completely filled the greatest auditorium in the Hub and the entertainments have been received with marked approval.

Mr. Keith was one of the very first, if not the first, to see the possibilities of the moving pictures and introduced them in his theatres many years ago. Since then they have become an established feature in every vaudeville house and have reached such a high development that they have become the most popular entertainment of modern times. This has been largely due to the instructive as well as the entertaining element in them and the perfection arrived at by Mr. Keith in their presentation.

The entertainments at the Boston Theatre will be longer and more varied than any ever given previously, and for Christmas week the entertainment will be designed especially for women and children, everything being of a holiday character. The performances will run continuous from noon until 10.30 in the evening.

Castle Square Has Two Plays for Holiday Week

The week at the Castle Square will be divided between "The Devil" and "The Circus Girl." On Monday Ferenc Molnar's famous Hungarian play will be revived, and its great success at the Castle Square in September is so well remembered that there is no doubt of its renewed popularity. But seven performances will be given, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings and Thursday afternoon. The cast will include Mr. Craig in his remarkable impersonation of the title character, Miss Young as the

Julia Marlowe, in "The Goddess of Reason," at the Majestic.

heroine, Mr. Friebus as the artist, Mr. Hassell as the father, Mr. Meek as the servant, and Miss Cleveland as the model.

On Thursday evening, which is Christmas Eve, comes Mr. Craig's grand holiday spectacular production of "The Circus Girl." This will be his most ambitious attempt of the season. The orchestra will be enlarged, there will be a chorus of twenty-[illegible] was the sensation of the musical comedy hour some seasons ago, and it was played in New York for a year and elsewhere throughout the country to big runs by the Augustin Daly Musical Comedy [illegible] the fascinating [illegible] Both she and Donald Meek [illegible] the songs that they [illegible] will include some of the brightest and most popular music of the day. John Craig will have an equally [illegible] cast will be Mr. Friebus, Mr. Hassell, Mr. Gleckar, Mr. Evatts, Miss Cleveland and Miss Ryan, while Miss Gertrude Binley, who has been secured as a regular member of the stock company, will appear as La Favorita.

"The Circus Girl" will be continued through the remainder of Christmas week and will run until the day after New Year's.

Willie Hoppe in Vaudeville

Emma Carus, the Broadway favorite, heads an unusually well balanced vaudeville bill at the Orpheum this week, with a new novelty song offering. Walter Le

Grace Campbell, in "Graustark," at the Globe.

Roy, who created the role of Sullivan in "The American Idea," makes his first vaudeville reappearance in George M. Cohan's new one-act play "Hogan's Millions." For the first time in vaudeville comes Willie Hoppe, the billiard champion, with a succession of shots which are visible in all parts of the auditorium.

The musical end is upheld by Manuel Romain, the minstrel singer, with Foley Brothers and Palmer Sisters. For the first time here comes the Guatemalan Indians in their Marimba Band. Two [illegible] Trio in cycling racing, and the Zarnes, sensational gymnasts. Joe Goodman, the [illegible] and Gilbert and Katen, Hebrew entertainers, complete the bill.

"Paid in Full" Deals with Life

Ordinary life, common everyday human affairs, are exploited in "Paid in Full," Eugene Walter's remarkable play, now beginning its second week at the Colonial.

Boston has waited impatiently to see [illegible] which took New York so by storm. The first-night audience at the [illegible], however critical it may be, could not but applaud the forceful, virile production which was created by Walter's [illegible] well staged and competently acted.

"Paid in Full" holds attention breathless. It seems as though one were concealed in a family apartment and were watching unseen, the daily life of common human people.

The play is fruitful of argument, like all good plays dealing with social or domestic problems. Men and women differ as to what men or women would do under the circumstances of the Brooks family.

[illegible] of the satisfactions which Boston seems to find in the play, this post dramatics, as it were, this round of discussion and this chewing over again the reflective end.

It is one of the plays which theatregoers will not wish to miss. It has been written and talked about so much.

The problems of the Brooks couple, their eighteen dollars a week and the troubles arising from Brooks's natural vicious-

Helene Maynard, with "The Travelers," burlesque, at the Howard.

ness, are human problems such as anyone can understand. The housekeeping ideas, particularly, will strike a responsive chord in the breasts of every young couple of limited means.

Guy Bates Post, Miss Julia Dean and the other five people in the small cast handle the play well.

Extends Booking of "The Third Degree"

"The Third Degree" has had its original booking date at the Hollis Street Theatre extended to January 2, which gives it two weeks more in this city, instead of ending last week as planned at first.

The success of the drama in Boston is reason for the extension. Since the opening night on November 30 there has been great demand for seats. The new Klein play "took" from the start.

Outside of the material evidence of success, as seen at the box office, there is a more academic token in the increasing discussion which the Klein drama has provoked.

"Is the brutal 'Third Degree' of police circles as bad as Mr. Klein represents?"

"Does Mr. Klein wish us to believe so deeply in hypnotism?"

"Would a lawyer be justified in disobeying a good client to take up the case of that client's wayward son?"

"Would a lawyer yield [illegible] will as Brewster does to An[illegible]?"

Such are some of the questions being discussed by those who have seen the new drama. This discussion alone is proof of the absorbing interest of the play. Like "The Lion and the Mouse," it is making [illegible].

Mr. Breese is repeating [illegible] "Third Degree" the success he [illegible] in "The Lion and the Mouse." [illegible] as Annie Jeffries is proving a new design to Boston. Hers is a [illegible] role, that of the saloon keeper's daughter who has wedded the son of a millionaire. "I am not a lady," she says pathetically. But she is the dominating figure in the drama, not common, not refined, in the [illegible] sense at least, altogether a rarely interesting character, as handled by Miss Ware.

End of "Hook" Is Approaching

It's getting near the end of Frank Daniels's engagement in "Hook of Holland" at the Park Theatre [illegible] to the

New picture of Lina Abarbanell, in "The Merry Widow," at the Tremont.

regret of Bostonians. The rotund Daniels is popular here. In "Hook of Holland" he has a good vehicle for his characteristic humor.

For those who "wish to know" it may be said that the production is a musical comedy with plenty of songs, catchy ones, with sufficiency of fun in itself and with Daniels to enhance the merriment.

The supporting company includes Miss Christie MacDonald, whose sweet, pure voice is a musical delight; Miss Adele Rowland of piquant charm, Miss Flossie Hope, Will Danforth and other competent entertainers.

Those who see the show will instantly recall it every time they see a piece of cheese again. This is no slur. But the cheese suggestion is persistent on account of the amusing way in which cheese permeates the production, as it were. What with cheese song, cheese chorus and even cheeses themselves (property ones), the limburger is not to be denied. They ought to give cheese a place in the cast.

Pretty songs abound. Miss MacDonald and Miss Rowland have sentimental or topical ones in pleasant quantity. Daniels has songs written especially for him. One is new, introduced since the opening. It is called "I Don't Want to Go Home at All." Daniels is making a re-enforced bit with it.

"Graustark" on Final Week at the Globe.

The Globe Theatre bids strong for Christmas week patronage by continuing "Graustark" for its second and final week.

Through the opening week this dramatized version of George Barr McCutcheon's popular novel played to good houses. There are three reasons for this.

In the first place "Graustark," ranking among the "best sellers" of its literary year, is [illegible] itself and sparkling a[illegible] to theatrical purposes.

In the second place, the dramatization done by Grace Hayward is a clever piece of work. All the vital points of the story are preserved. The dramatic possibilities, with which the [illegible] abundantly supplied, are retained or even strengthened.

J. Louis Lingerer, as "Black Hawk," with "Bunco in Arizona," at the Grand Opera House.

Lastly the presenting company is strong. The leading woman, Miss Viola Fortesque, acts the role of Yetive, Princess of Graustark, with bewitching sweetness. She is a highly attractive heroine, as seductive to the audience as she is to Greenfell Lorry, the young American who is ensnared by her charms.

The role of Lorry, taken by George D. Parker, is admirably done; also that of Harry Anguish by Milton Nobles, Jr., of [illegible] family. Atkins Lawrence shines as Baron Dangloss.

The rest of the company is adequate and the scenery, costumes and other accessories are up to requirements.

At this Christmas time, when all is happiness and good cheer, a romantic love drama like "Graustark" is a happy selection and one which appeals to the average theatregoer. There will be a Christmas day matinee at the Globe this week in addition to the regular performances.

"Bunco in Arizona" at Grand Opera House

"Bunco in Arizona" comes to the Grand Opera House for Christmas week, and it might be explained for the benefit of those not posted that Bunco is a girl, in this case, and not a crooked game.

Bunco gets her name from the fact that she was left a waif in a mining camp, and was at first regarded with natural suspicion by the dubious miners.

She proves a sweet, lovable girl, however, and, under the protection of a wealthy mine owner, grows to beautiful maturity. Then come relatives from England with the news that she is heiress to a British estate. A young English lawyer seeks her hand, pretending love to cover his mercenary motives. From this point the dramatic action moves along with accelerated speed. The play is truly melodramatic. Old-fashioned virtue is beset by vice, but triumphs in the end.

Scenically the play is one of the best booked for the Grand Opera House. The Arizona [illegible] offers splendid opportunity for romantic staging. There is a Western saloon scene, another one of a silver mine in the Rockies, a third in a mountain pass and a final scene of a Western ranch house, all portrayed with faithfulness in detail.

Miss Eugenia Besserer and J. Louis Engerer head a competent cast. In addition to the regular company there is a band of full-blooded Indians from a Government reservation and a number of expert cowboys to add realism to the Arizona setting.

There will be four matinees this week, the regular Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday ones and a special Christmas matinee on Friday.

Grace Elkins, in "The Third Degree," at the Hollis

Farewell Week of "The Merry Widow"

If you have tears prepare to shed them now, or words to that effect for "The Merry Widow" begins to-morrow her last week at the Tremont Theatre.

It's been a splendid, long drawn out engagement, eighteen weeks of it in all. When the final curtain goes down on the Mersovian operetta next Saturday night an [illegible] record run will have come to an end in Boston.

It has been successful, of course. That is hardly necessary to say. The Tremont has been crowded for all performances. People have gone once, twice and thrice to hear the bewitching Lehar music, to see the charming Sonia and Danilo and to behold the seductive Merry Widow waltz, the gaiety of Maxim's, the oddities of Councillor Nish and all the components of this Viennese product on

This is the last week and there will be a special matinee Christmas Day.

Going—going—almost gone!

Here's Our Old Friend, "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

The Bowdoin Square Theatre this week for the youngsters—for the oldsters, too, for that matter.

The play there for the week is "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the same old favorite.

Gertrude Binley, in "The Devil" and "The Circus Girl," at the Castle Square.

Every year there is a new brigade of children who are to see their first play. The Christmas week is a splendid time to make the beginning. And, as everyone must see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at least once in a life-time, this famous old slavery melodrama makes a great beginning for the little theatregoer.

It is a not unlikely guess that three out of four adults to-day had "Uncle Tom's Cabin" served up to them for their first theatre [illegible]. The country boy [illegible] sees it in the Town Hall. The city youngster sees it at the regular playhouses, just like the Bowdoin Square in this instance. And very many have seen it more than once, for interest, for the fun of it, for old times' sake.

They will [illegible] Uncle Tom, Little Eva, Topsy, Simon Legree and his blacksnake whip, Eliza, the bloodhounds and [illegible].

The role of Uncle Tom will be played by Hal Brown, whose experience in character roles fits him admirably for the part. He is [illegible] for that [illegible], having played it before. George Harris will be played by Hal Clarendon, Simon Legree by James S. Barrett, Little Eva by Maze [illegible]. The rest of the stock company will [illegible] the roles.

To-night there will be an elaborate Sunday concert, with vaudeville features.

"Rollickers" for Columbia's Xmas

There is to be a rollicking Christmas week at the Columbia.

How do they know? Because these "Rollickers" are coming there to-morrow for the week.

These "Rollickers" form a burlesque troupe headed by Will H. Cohan and Nat S. Jerome, with an all-star burlesque cast and a bunch of forty chorus girls.

The cast of principals includes such as William J. Patton, Violet Pearl of beauty reputation, Grace Patton and Joe Mills. The forty chorus girls are reputed as pretty as they should be.

In addition to the above, the show carries Al Hall's Empire Pony Ballet, a bevy of diminutive dancers, who are as

Katherine Goodrich, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at the Bowdoin Square.

lively as crickets, only much more desirable and attractive.

The "Rollickers" put on a two-act musical comedy entitled "B. Dunne Goode & Co.," in which Goode is done good and everybody is happy. Sandwiched into the action of the comedy are numerous songs, dances and jokes, all rapped out with verve and snap in regular Thiese style.

The Columbia continues its various feature nights for Christmas week, of course. Tuesday night the dancers compete for the terpsichorean prizes. Wednesday night the wrestling bout will be added to the regular bill. Thursday, Christmas Eve, the amateurs brave the hook and presumably get a [illegible] as per usual.

Holiday Athletics a Howard Feature

The athletic carnival at the Howard Athenaeum continues to be a winning feature. For the Christmas week this strenuous portion of the programme is especially complete. "Jack" Sheehan, referee and expert on matters pugilistic, will be at the footlights. 'Rastus Brown, the lad with the dancing steps, is booked, and some of the best known members of the local athletic fraternity will be added to the list.

The turn of the burlesque "wheel" brings the Travelers troupe to the Old Howard this week. This is no inconsiderable Christmas gift to Howard patrons, for the Travelers esteem themselves as pretty classy in the burlesque line. The Travelers cast of principals is one to be remembered, every one being up-to-date and carrying a full line of burlesque humor. The cast is backed up by an able chorus. The Travelers say their chorus girls are like the Sultan's forty wives, each one more desirable than the last. Be that as it may this chorus is not to be sneezed at, to quote the snappy language of one of the troupe.

Manager Hunt adds his quota to the program by furnishing a house bill, which includes Conway and Barnes, Rhoda Bernard, Golden and Hughes, Harlem Brothers, Dale and Dale, Sisters Chatham and others.

For the holiday patrons the performance will begin at noon, one hour ahead of the regular schedule. This will give sixty minutes' extra fun.

Irma Carus, at the Orpheum

To-night there will be a Sunday concert at the Howard of moving pictures and illustrated songs.

Gaiety Books Casino Girls

The new Gaiety Theatre on Washington street, handy to the busy shopping district, offers the Casino Girls' burlesque troupe as its holiday attraction for this week.

The Casino Girls comprise a notable troupe. The principals are capable and the chorus is plentiful, both in numbers and charm. The [illegible] of the young chorusites [illegible] so that this Casino [illegible] has a juvenile dash and grace peculiarly its own.

The troupe bill includes two burlesques and an olio. The burlesques are "The Two Pikers" and "A Night [illegible]." The fun moves fast and furious in each. Song, dance, joke and funny situations follow in rapid succession, for the Casino [illegible] sets a quick pace, even for burlesque.

The olio part of the bill is a show by itself. It includes such notable vaudeville acts as those of Tom McRae and the [illegible] quartette, composed of Lillian Washburn, Pauline Moran, Cora White and Thomas Murphy; Will Vidocq, the comedy monologist; the Avon Comedy Four, Burns and McCone in knockabout, Kitty Gebhard and Blanche Curtis.

The Gaiety is being patronized more and more. A new house has its initial interest, of course. But in addition to that the Gaiety draws for the merit of its shows, its accessibility and the pains exercised by Manager Bacheller and his staff to please all patrons. The first Christmas of the Gaiety promises to be a merry one for management and patrons.

New York Stars Shine at Palace

Tom Riley's Greater New York Stars, who are going the round of the burlesque circuit, come to the Palace this week to twinkle and gleam for Palace patrons.

The G. N. Y. Stars carry a heavy cast of principals and a comely chorus. They put on two burlesques, each replete with fun, songs and [illegible]. Snappy situations [illegible].

Zelda Rosard, with "Greater New York Stars," at the Palace

burlettas are specialty acts, the latest novelties in stage surprises.

In addition to the regular show, there is an olio of up-to-date vaudeville.

Two-Bodied Boy at Austin & Stone's

Libera, the two-bodied boy, comes to Austin & Stone's Museum this week. His startling peculiarity is that one perfect body bears upon its breast a second and imperfect body.

Still other attractions will be Gilpatrick [illegible] man, Vase and Midland in a Wild West act, and in the stage shows Phil and Carrie Purcell, a Dutch team; Landis and Hardel in black face, Mr. and Mrs.

Leila McIntyre, in "The Quakeress," at Keith's

Holland in song and dance, new moving pictures and illustrated [illegible] and the Merry Man [illegible] new programme.

Hub Theatre Has Notable Pictures

Miles Brothers' moving picture films, which are used exclusively at the Hub Theatre, corner of Dover and Washington streets, are noted for [illegible] and [illegible] illustrated songs and vaudeville [illegible] programme is [illegible].

Star Theatre Draws Busy Holiday Crowd

Even in the midst of holiday shopping the busy people of Greater Boston seem to have time to call at the popular Star Theatre for an afternoon or evening's entertainment. The place is crowded all through the hours of opening. This is one answer to the efforts of the management to book only the best in moving pictures, illustrated songs and vaudeville for the delectation of its patrons, and the consequent benefit to the house.

Idle Hour Belies Its Chosen Name

In one way the new Idle Hour Theatre on Castle square belies its own name. There is no "idle hour" for it from the time of opening until the lights are switched off behind the last departing

Lillian Washburn, in "The Casino Girls," at the Gaiety

patron at night. It is busy all through day and evening. The programme of moving pictures, illustrated songs and vaudeville acts keep drawing steadily from amusement lovers and the result is a busy and crowded house despite the name.

Scenic Temple Always Located

In all this talk about the trouble in finding the South Station and other places, consequent on the transportation tricks of Boston, there seems to be no difficulty in people getting to the big Scenic Temple at the corner of Warren avenue and Berkeley street. This is evident from the crowds which pour in there every day and evening to attend the fine performances. Moving pictures, olio and illustrated songs make an inviting bill for entertainment seekers.

Advance Notes of Boston Bookings

Several new plays of this season, which Boston has been eagerly awaiting, are due here in the immediate future.

The opening of John Drew's annual engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre follows immediately after the engagement of "The Third Degree." Since last Autumn Mr. Drew has been at the Empire Theatre, New York, in his new play "Jack Straw." [illegible] in his company is Miss Rose [illegible], who has not been in Boston for [illegible]. The Boston opening of "Jack Straw" carries interest.

Dainty Mabel Taliaferro as the little circus [illegible] of the "Circus" comes to the Colonial Theatre on Monday, January 4. With her are Joseph Brennan, John Findley, Guy Nichols, Mattie Ferguson, Jeanie Weatherby and others.

Following "The Merry Widow" now on its final week at the Tremont Theatre, will be "The Follies of 1908," the successor to "The Follies of 1907." The current production has been running all Summer at the Jardin de Paris, New York.

Fannie Ward is back in America again and will start soon on a tour of her new play "The New Lady Bantock," a comedy by Jerome K. Jerome. She comes to the Park Theatre soon.

One of the latest Western plays, "The Montana Limited," is booked for the week of December 28 at the Grand Opera House. The scenes are laid in the early days of railroading in Montana.

Boston Sunday American, December 20, 1908.

CHORUS.

day, a day, a sin - gle day, a sin - gle, sin - gle day.
day, a day, a sin - gle day, a sin gle, sin - gle day.

(She) Oh would - nt a day be long e-nough, (He) It would be good a double. (She) A
(He) A day would - nt be long e-nough, (She) It would be good a double. (He) You

day would be quite long enough. (He) I can-cy just a - bout it's quite long enough. To
think it would be long enough. (She) I can-cy just a - bout it's quite long enough. To

turn us in-side out— A day, a day, a sin - gle day, a sin - gle, sin - gle day
turn us in-side out— A day, a day, a sin - gle day, a sin - gle, sin - gle day

A Single Day.

Words by SYDNEY ROSENFELD

DUET

Music by MELVILLE J. GIDEON.

Allegro moderato.

(She) Sup - pose that for a sin - gle day your brain re - fused to think, Sup-
(He) Al - though I am in - clined, my dear to co - in - cide with you. It

pose that black were white as snow, and white as black as ink, Sup-
all de - pends, it all de - pends up on the point of view. If

pose you could - n't eat all day, sup - pose you could - n't drink, A
I were king a sin - gle day, the things I would - n't do, (Both) A

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day, a day, a sin - gle day, a sin - gle, sin - gle day. Sup-
day, a day, a sin - gle day, a sin gle, sin - gle day. (H.) To

pose that you were king a day, sup - pose that I were queen, Sup-
hold you in my arms a day, what more could be de - sired, To

pose that grass were paint - ed blue, the skies were paint - ed green, Sup-
hold you in my arms all day, my soul would be in - spired, (She) To

pose the stars in heav'n a - bove were lit with ker - o - sene, A
hold me in your arms all day, gee whiz! but you'd get tired, (Both) A

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THE NEW QUEEN OF THE "400"

EXTREMELY INTERESTING AND NEW PORTRAIT OF MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR IN FANCY DRESS COSTUME REPRESENTING ROMNEY'S PAINTING OF LADY HAMILTON AS "THAIS."

ALTHOUGH the question is still debated there is little doubt that Mrs. John Jacob Astor is to be the new Queen of New York's "400."

By beauty, wealth, birth and charm she is so well fitted to the position that no other woman, however ambitious, can hope to compete with her serenely.

This fact makes particularly interesting the new and remarkable picture of Mrs. Astor, which is published for the first time on this page. It is perhaps the most remarkable picture of a great social leader ever published.

This picture shows Mrs. Astor as she appeared in the tableaux vivants given some time ago by New York society women at the Plaza Hotel. Pictures of several of the other fair participants, as they, too, have already been published, but this, the most interesting of them all, is now seen for the first time.

Mrs. Astor's pose, with its background, is as close a reproduction as possible of Romney's celebrated picture of Lady Hamilton as Thais. Romney painted Lady Hamilton in several picturesque historical roles, and he not unreasonably concluded that Thais was a suitable one. At one time Americans would have condemned Thais as a person not to be mentioned in good society, but now, with broadening ideas and the help of Miss Mary Garden, she is regarded as an interesting historical figure.

Thais was a Greek beauty of the fourth century B. C. and she wrought havoc in ancient Egypt and the East generally. She was a great friend of Alexander the Great and, according to legend, induced him to burn the great Persian palace at Persepolis because the King who occupied it had

(Continued on Next Page.)

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HUSBANDS NOT NEEDED, THANK YOU!

How Bright Bachelor Girls Earn Plenty of Money and Maintain Their Independence.

Miss Carmelita Beckwith, Special Writer on Electricity

Miss A. B. Barnes, Fashion Patterns.

Miss Caroline Lingle Overman, Advertising Posters.

Miss Sophie Heilbrun, Who Gets Up Advertising Catalogues.

Anna Burnham Westermann, Illustrated Advertising Expert.

Miss Carrie M. Clark, Poster Designer.

Advertising Sketch by Anna B. Westermann.

One of Miss Beckwith's Jingle Book Covers.

Book Cover by Miss Ella S. Leonard.

Catalogue Cover Designed by Miss Ella S. Leonard.

The New Queen of the "400".

(Continued from Preceding Page)

"Three Graces," after the picture by Sir of

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THE ROMANCE OF "THE IRRESISTIBLE GIRL"

And One Man Who Resisted —and One Who Didn't.

KNOWN a wave did we know it. "The Irresistible Girl," she has met The Man Who Could Resist and disappointment and defeat have been her portion.

The story has a play as the pivot. It has two heroes and two heroines. Two famous men, a great theatrical producer and stage director and a brilliant playwright, and two beautiful young women, noted actresses both, are chief figure s in the strange tale. There is a surprise, too, a surprise of love. And at the last there is the always piquant element of uncertainty. What will the Irresistible Girl do now? No one knows, and yet it is predicted that, whatever she does, will be interesting because she always does interesting things.

Enter Miss Charlotte Walker, the first heroine. From the time this winsome Southern girl toddled from her mother's to her father's knee and looked into his face with coquettish triumph at her feat, and her parent swung her high above his head, crying, "You are an Irresistible girl," the title has followed her. In Texas when she was the belle of Galveston, her entry into a ballroom was heralded

"Here comes the Irresistible girl."

When the Galveston flood almost literally washed her upon the stage a critic wrote: "Of technique she knows nothing, but her personality is bewitching. Personally she is irresistible."

"Miss Walker makes me lose patience with one person with whom I am always. He had been a partner supporter of patient—myself. Per art—she has no art; she is utterly untaught—yet she is so lovable that I go again and again to the theatre where she is billed. "I find her irresistible," said another.

Even as the critics on one side, so the actors and managers on the other side of morning a new genius of the stage was introduced to the readers of the daily papers

"The author of 'Paid in Full' is a young newspaper man," was the answer to those who asked who wrote the play, which was a photograph of middle class flat dwellers' life in New York, that was brutal in its strength and gripping in its logic. "Before Charlotte Walker "Paid in Full" was followed by "The Jolmad the company we were happy, but she bewitched him." To which Miss Walker's friends have replied: "It was not plicate companies were sent on the road to Charlotte's fault. She is an unconscious win success and earn money simultaneously with the New York production. In the vivid land of The Rialto to write a play that runs for a continuous year is to be a king on Broadway.

Mr. Walter met Miss Walker. Dreamed an incorrigible bachelor, he went the way of other men. He, too, found Miss Walker "the irresistible girl." Immediately he joined her train.

He who has said, "I'm willing to marry if some girl would come along and face me, she needn't be pretty, just a good pal," informed Miss Walker that she "came up to the plans and specifications" and implored her to end his bachelorhood. Miss Walker, Belasco like, hesitated, meditated. As the result of these meditations she said with charming candor when she presented Mr Walter to her friends:

Tell me what you think of him, because some time I may make up my mind to marry him."

As the courtship progressed she said of her blunt ne Othello wooer: "Eugene is rather rough, but after you know him awhile if you look close you can see wings."

Plots of the surface of the wooing. In the depths of the courtship appeared the fact that Miss Walker beseeched her admirer to permit her to play the star part in his new play. With two successes for his laurel crowns, there had been much speculation about what Eugene Walter would do next. Frankly he announced "The play is called 'The Easiest Way.' It is the story of the so-called bad woman's progress in New York." The play, they who had read it said, was a tremendous opportunity for the actress who was selected to play it. Miss Walker rapped at the door of opportunity.

"Let me play it, Eugene," she begged, with her fascinating pout. "Yes, dear," responded the dazzled playwright. Miss Walker clapped her small, white hands in sheer joy. Visions of her name in splendor above the door of a Broadway theatre danced before her as in her childhood of not long ago had visions of fairies. "You dear! If you do, I will marry you." The author's face glowed.

"I will make Mr. Belasco put you out in it," he promised.

"What has Mr. Belasco to do with it?"

"Oh, nothing, except that he is to produce the play, and has a contract."

"Oh!"

"But I shall make him give it to you."

"If you do I will marry you, dear," said the Irresistible girl.

Enter Frances Starr. Three years ago Frances Starr was a name the Rialto had never heard. David Belasco, sitting back in the balcony, standing his eyes with his hands, watched a slender, brown-haired girl standing on the wheel of a stage tailpiece, in the position of theatrical pantomime of watching an imaginary race in the play "Gallops." The girl didn't do much, but she did it well. There was a delicate, pelucant quality in her acting that stirred the admiration of the master. He sent for the little unknown and made her leading woman for David Warfield in "The Music Master." The next season he presented her in the title role of "The Rose of the Rancho." Critics praised her without qualification. "The Rose of the Rancho" ran for two years. Mr. Belasco, casting about for a play for Miss Starr, began writing one for her. Then he tossed it aside, saying that he had found one that pleased him more.

What was the new play? The star did not know. David Belasco's staff did not know. He alone possessed the secret, and the Sphinx is not more silent.

One morning Eugene Walter sought Mr. Belasco in that secret studio, unknown to mere humans, where he works his magic. Mr. Walter, his delicious secret buzzing in his breast, came bluntly to the point. He is of the opinion that when a man wants anything he should say so in unmistakable English. "I want Charlotte Walker to play the star part in 'The Easiest Way.'" he said.

Mr. Belasco was silent.

"You know there is a clause in our contract saying that I may choose the person who is to play the part," he reminded the producer of plays.

Belasco listened

"Why don't you say something?" The question burst from the ardent suitor

"Why do you want Miss Walker to play it?"

"Because, because"—

"I see. But I have chosen Miss Starr for the part. Rehearsals begin next Wednesday."

Mr. Walter bounced to his feet, an angry red in his cheeks. "The clause about my choosing the star?" he muttered, choking.

"Was drawn out by mutual consent. You have forgotten," returned the playwright, imperturbably.

"I will get an injunction restraining you."

"It will be useless. Be calm; remember the contract."

But Mr. Walter remembered only Miss Walker. How should he face her? What should he say to her? And there was the promise, a conditional one, depending upon whether she got the part. He blazed at Mr. Belasco. He raged. He fumed. He almost wept. The manager was firm as a rock in an angry sea.

"Remember the contract" he repeated, and, pityingly, "Be calm, my boy."

But how could Mr. Walter be calm? There was his happiness at stake—happiness with "the irresistible girl." He rushed to the courts. There from a cold eyed judge he got no comfort, only advice. It was of the same nature as Mr. Belasco's "Be calm."

"She will not marry him," said the Rialto, with its ear to the ground, whispering.

Mr Walter heard its whispers, too, and he turned pale, for he believed them. Why should he not? The Rialto has a relentless logic of its own. He called on "the irresistible girl." He told her the story of the imperturbable manager, of the story-faced Judge. Ha, Forest Walker, swore, but he swore impotently. Miss Walker burst into tears.

"And I must go on the road, and go on playing 'The Warrens of Virginia' when I am tired of it," she mourned.

"I won't—I will sue Belasco"—

"What will be of no use. But I"—— she lifted her tear-stained face, "will send him a notice"

The next day Mr Belasco received a brief resignation from Miss Walker. Still he remained the rock in an angry sea. The rehearsals of "The Easiest Way" went forward with Miss Starr in the rehearsals. The play will be produced during the days

And "the irresistible girl"? Miss Walker wept until she was quite ill. Then every one in it Mr Walter has sputtered spiteful feminine things about her manager. Things always go by favoritism on the stage," she said it as if it were quite original with her; she vowed that she would leave it and never return to it.

"But what will you do then, Charlotte?" inquired the other miserably.

"Do? I don't know. I suppose I will get into an office and be a typewriter girl."

Frances Starr, Star of "The Easiest Way."

Eugene Walter, Bridegroom and Playwright.

PHOTO BY OTTO SARONY — CHARLOTTE WALKER, "THE IRRESISTIBLE GIRL."

David Belasco, Manager, and Charlotte Walker, "Talking It Over."

PHOTO BY BYRON

Why Honeymoon Trips Are Dangerous "Trial Trips."

THE honeymoon trip, said to be one of the oldest existing customs, is rapidly going out of fashion. This unexpected information comes from the class of people who, above all others, would be certain to know, namely, hotel managers. With deepest regret, the heads of the big hostelries say that more and more bridal couples are going straight home after the ceremony.

Those who did take the time-honored "honeymoon trip" made it another last year than ever before, and this year they are only taking a day or two. In a few years it seems probable that the custom will have become entirely obsolete.

The reason seems to be in the fact that the trip is no longer necessary, and that honeymoons are really critical times for the nerves, which are less likely to prove unhappy in the quiet of the home than in travel and hotels.

Those who pry into the prehistoric past of the human race say that the honeymoon journey came about, like most things, from necessity. When a young man wanted a wife in the wild, uncivilized days of the hunting and fishing stage he had to get her by force, unless by chance he happened to be wealthy in such worldly goods as there were in those days.

But few young men were wealthy enough then to buy their wives, as was la-ful and proper. There was another and more popular, though strenuous, method. It involved the aid of a man friend, who was the "best man." He was indeed the best man, for on his bravery and cunning depended the whole success of the undertaking.

If the would-be bridegroom owned or could borrow or steal a horse he would do so. Then he would smooth the knob off one side of his club. The smooth side would be to overcome the coy objections of the bride without permanently injuring her good looks. The knobby side of the club was for the benefit of the father and brothers or other men folks, who were certain to rise from their slumber and fight.

In the middle of the night the groom and his best man broke into the home of the bride-to-be, who, more than likely, had small suspicion of serious intentions. Then would follow blows, shrieks and confusion. If the goddess of love proved favorable, the groom would emerge bearing the insensible form of his beloved.

Under cover of the "best man's" valiant fighting, the groom must jump upon a horse with his precious burden and escape.

Thus the "honeymoon trip" began, and it lasted just as long as the angry father kept up the "pursuit." Now, that it is no longer good form to propose with the smooth side of a club and the only violence attending a wedding is the hurling of old shoes, the whole system has become unnecessary.

The first few weeks of married life decide whether the new career shall start right or wrong, and nothing unfavorable to success should enter into the environment. The manager of a famous New York hotel remarked as follows on his experience of honeymoons:

"Brides and bridegrooms are not always the ecstatically happy people they are supposed to be, and tears on a honeymoon are not by any means unknown," he said. "I used to manage a hotel in Boston, and any number of honeymooners came there. The wedding day is an awful strain, and often upset tempers for days. The young people would arrive at the hotel just in time for dinner after a journey of six hours, and often more. The bride would be looking pale and tired, be harassed and worried to see her so, and making a great fuss generally. Then would follow a hurried unpacking and frantic preparations for dinner. He would do her dress up all wrong, and while the chambermaid was rectifying matters would discover that his dinner coat had been left behind or that he had no dress shoes. Then the first meal together would be a dismal failure.

"Which are the dangerous rocks in the early days of marriage? I think that keeping her husband waiting is the first crime every young wife commits. I see from real life how long it takes a woman to dress. You can instantly spot the new husband by his restless pacing, eternal watch-consulting and general air of uneasiness while he is waiting for breakfast and his wife is making her morning toilet.

"I think new clothes take an extra long time to get into, and frequently little tiffs arise because she takes half an hour (more or less) to put on her hat and arrange her veil, or because she changes her frocks an unnecessary number of times in a day. New men complain of the quantity of luggage taken on a honeymoon; that comes later.

"Some young brides exasperate their husbands by refusing to eat. They toy with their food and say 'No' to half the courses, thinking it 'unromantic' to be hungry.

"Then there is a type of woman who wants her husband with her morning, noon and night. He wishes to go off golfing or fishing or sight-seeing by himself for three or four hours a day. If he does, she thinks him unkind and selfish, and unless he consents to remain chained to her side, there is unpleasantness.

"What are the husband's rights in such cases? Have some?

"Indeed they have, and they are usually on a larger scale.

"As a rule, a man does not fret on his honeymoon, though occasionally I have known of very unhappy 'honeys' being caused by a bridegroom paying undue attention to other ladies in the hotel.

"A very well-known gentleman was in the midst of his honeymoon, when he was summoned to appear at court as the defendant in a breach of promise suit—one even as a correspondent in a divorce case; but such occasions are very rare.

"Sometimes a remarried widower will make conversations between his new wife and his 'late lamented' before the honeymoon has begun to wane, and I have heard a bride say, 'If I had married ——, he would never have behaved so.' Or 'I do wish mother were here.' But, as a general rule, 'honeymoon tiffs' are very trivial things, and serve as an excuse for pretty makings up.'

"Speaking in my professional capacity, I certainly hope that honeymoons are not going out of fashion. A bridegroom is almost invariably a generous man. He orders the best rooms and the best wines. He rarely complains of the food or service, gives good tips on departing, and, if the marriage is happy, frequently returns for a few days with his wife to renew acquaintance with the hotel where he spent the honeymoon."

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To Get the Satin Directoire Skin,

by Mrs. St. Claire Rainsford, Pharmacist to the French Hospital, N.Y.

It's So Desirable Just Now.

"The result is a brilliant, shadowy eye, at once beautiful and elusive in its beauty."

"Apply a good pomade with a brush to the brows and lashes, and be sure that only a suspicion is used and that all surplus is carefullly removed."

"The rotary motion of the body —that is, bending the trunk as far to the side as possible and rotating around, using the legs as a pivot, will give the swaying, willowy appearance to the figure."

"The first of these three exercises has for its object the raising of the diaphragm, so that in turn the bust is raised and the waist line lengthened."

"Always use the farthest possible upward stroke, and apply carefully along the muscles, never across."

"Stand with hands extended overhead, and then, bending body slowly forward, touch the toes without bending the knees."

PHOTOS BY PACH BROS. NEW YORK.

All About Writing Love Letters.

A New Rail That Can't Break or Spread

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BURNED IN THE BLAZE OF THE GAY WHITE WAY.

How the Reckless Life That Centres Where the White Lights Gleam Along Upper Broadway, New York, Consumed the Fortune of Stewart M. Brice and Left Him a Mental Wreck.

"His Face Was Almost Entirely Devoid of Expression. The Eyes Were Blank, Seeming to Stare Into the Past Upon Scenes of Gay Triumphs Under the White Lights—Scenes Filled with Alluring Feminine Faces."

DON'T try to "burn up the Gay White Way."

Upper Broadway, New York City, the centre of high-priced gayety on this continent, is not especially dangerous to those who indulge moderately in its fascinations. But it is on record that every young man or young woman who has attempted to throw the Gay White Way into eclipse by their own dominant and superior gayety—in other words, to "burn up the Gay White Way"—has come to grief.

The list of these victims of their own reckless enthusiasm is too long to particularize here. The latest instance—and one of the saddest—is a sufficient object lesson.

It was barely ten years ago that this youth, favorite son of a millionaire United States Senator, protégé of Robert Sandoval, a fashionable graduate of Harvard University, began a post-graduate course of globe-trotting. Soon in his self-imposed task of further reducing the Gay White Way.

Very few had been better equipped physically and financially to keep those white lights turning and burning. But it was a case of "many a slip" between cup and lip. Year after year the legion of society friends of Mr. Brice's class as veterans fell to rise no more.

Today the glare of the Gay White Way is as fresh and strong as ever, pulsating with young blood, animated by new faces. But where a that young champion who challenged it single-handed so enthusiastically?

Only a few days ago he was still [illegible] that confronted him in the [illegible] grand jury room. [illegible] appointed [illegible] was useless to [illegible] dressed, well-groomed young man who, until a year or two ago, was a familiar figure at the clubs, the opera, the races and all those places where the white lights burn brightest.

One searching glance at his face revealed the change—explained why he answered few of the questions addressed to him, why he was probably wholly ignorant of the meaning of his present situation.

His face was almost entirely devoid of expression. The eyes were blank, seeming to stare into the distance—into the past upon scenes of gay triumphs under the white lights—scenes filled with alluring feminine faces, among which persons him now to the exclusion of all other memories and associations.

The question members could come to but one conclusion. Stewart M. Brice was hopelessly insane. The Supreme Court must appoint a committee to care for his person and the small part of his estate that he has not squandered.

The once princely income of the favorite son of United States Senator Calvin S. Brice had dwindled to a paltry $3,500 a year, on the testimony of his brothers, who, with his sisters, had appealed to the court for a guardian commission. Out of their own resources they had increased this amount to $500 a month, which the old habits still persisted in without the possession of the means to gratify them.

Was this reversion to the old habits a sufficient reason for the total wreck of Stewart M. Brice's mental faculties? Or was there a subtler reason, a more powerful influence, which had overthrown his reason?

Merciful forgetfulness spared him regrets for his restraint of mental responsibility rendered entirely inadequate.

All this was in the testimony, and Stewart M. Brice, sitting there day in and day out, his vacant eyes telling of alluring visions of the Gay White Way, comprehended not a word of it.

In the conquest of the Gay White Way, here are some of the details in this particular case.

[illegible] physical [illegible] seem to [illegible] Mr. Brice [illegible] Way [illegible] of the [illegible] cal Manager [illegible] ding and [illegible] Amid the [illegible] Manager [illegible] gaily recalled [illegible] destination of [illegible] a passenger [illegible] Way [illegible] "to [illegible] at Mr. Brice [illegible] after the [illegible] went with [illegible] Bullingham's [illegible] went with the [illegible] Mr. Brice was [illegible] that every [illegible] block was [illegible] When [illegible] alone at [illegible] for some [illegible] morning [illegible] to work [illegible] Gay White Way. Captain Brice was no ex[illegible] and [illegible] soon, and the hauls got him into [illegible] with a detail [illegible] at police stations. Upon one such occasion the time had flown so fast that [illegible] that there was noth[illegible] imagined he had been brought directly to the station from the Democratic club. He was willing to pay fifty cents, but declared $4.50 was extortion. Even the sergeant could not convince him he already had dollars "blood money" in [illegible] and went away assuring him solemnly that he would consider his [illegible] Captain Brice, being a member of the [illegible] dance committee.

As a member of the New York city council, young Mr. Brice very nearly got himself into Ludlow Street Jail for contempt of court in connection with a bond issue. At a dinner of councilmen he [illegible] created much excitement and some applause by an [illegible] on Richard Croker, through whose influence he entered politics in his speech he said:

There is a [illegible] cottage in England, surrounded by a moat, and in it lives a man who thinks he can put his ear to the ground and hear what is going on here. We don't have to. The people of Dublin a mile [illegible] enough to satisfy the gentleman, and we'll send him there to remain the rest of his life.

"I've been talking for the last three years about the way things were going wrong in Tammany Hall and against the crowd that is in control. I wasn't heard, but there are more with me now, and we will be heard, and the men responsible for the ticket which [illegible] ed the fall of our friends Oakley and Goodwin will fall with that ticket and the honest and decent men in Tammany Hall will prevail and we'll nominate and elect a ticket which will carry them on to honor and victory two years from [illegible].

How the kind of [illegible] by these typical episodes could so quickly swallow up a big fortune is understood by all who [illegible] it. A fall in [illegible] and [illegible] real difficulty that again nearly got Captain Brice into Ludlow Street Jail.

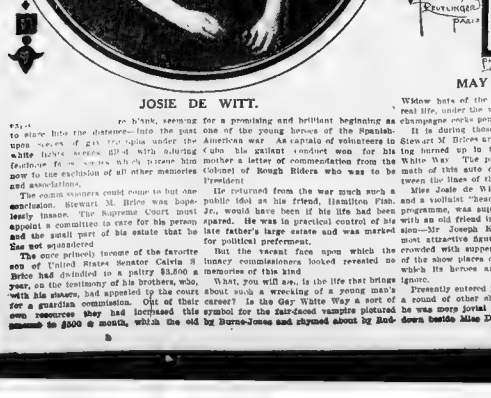
He was sued by a [illegible] firm of haberdashers to recover $2,000 for shirts, pajamas, neckties, etc. The matter reached the stage of supplementary proceedings. Mr. Brice neglected to appear, which was contempt of court. The matter was settled, but the point is that $2,000 on one account for these small details of a man's wardrobe gives the ultimate [illegible] wide [illegible] in figuring on the total annual expenses of their wearer.

Now, only a drop in the bucket of a comfortable fortune is left to a young man of splendid endowments, who sacrificed everything, including his reason, to the flames that blaze on the Gay White Way.

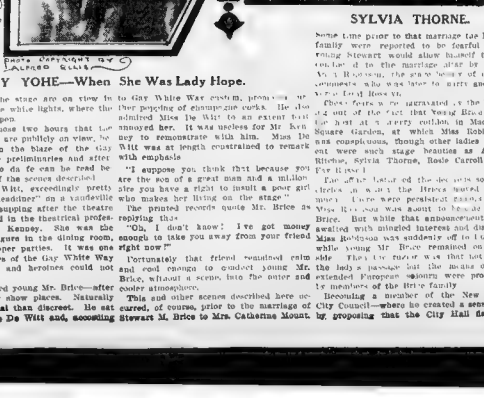
ANNA ROBINSON, Who Became the Countess of Rosslyn.

ADELE RITCHIE.

STEWART M. BRICE, While He Was Still a "Man About Town."



JOSIE DE WITT.



MAY YOHE—When She Was Lady Hope.

SYLVIA THORNE.

What Certain Dreams Signify.

MOST persons, whether superstitious or not, have curiosity about their dreams—whether any such dance is to be attached to them. Here are some popular theories of the omens contained in certain dreams which nearly everybody has:

Flying—To dream you are flying is a very excellent omen. It foretells success of fortune. It also indicates that you will take a long journey, which will turn out advantageous to you.

Injury—To dream you receive an injury signifies that you have many friends and no enemies. If you dream of inflicting an injury you will both receive and dispense blessings.

Jockey—If a girl dreams she sees a jockey riding at full speed she will have an offer of marriage made her very unexpectedly.

Legacy—To dream of receiving a legacy, foretells a marriage in the family.

Widow hats of the stage are on view in real life, under the white lights, where the champagne corks pop.

It is during those two hours that the real life, under the white lights, where the champagne corks pop.

Stewart M. Brices are publicly on view, he being turned up in the blaze of the Gay White Way. The preliminaries and after math of this auto da fe can be read between the lines of the scenes described.

Miss Josie de Witt, exceedingly pretty and a violinist "headliner" on a vaudeville programme, was supping after the theatre with an old friend in the theatrical profession—Mr. Joseph Kenney. She was the most attractive figure in the dining room, crowded with supper parties. It was one of the show places of the Gay White Way which its heroes and heroines could not ignore.

Presently entered young Mr. Brice—after a round of other show places. Naturally he was more jovial than discreet. He sat down beside Miss De Witt and, according to Gay White Way custom, proceeded to order popping of champagne corks. He also admired Miss De Witt to an extent that annoyed her. It was useless for Mr. Kenney to remonstrate with him. Miss De Witt was at length constrained to remark with emphasis:

"I suppose you think that because you are the son of a great man and a millionaire you have a right to insult a poor girl who makes her living on the stage."

The printed records quote Mr. Brice as replying that:

"Oh, I don't know! I've got money enough to take you away from your friend right now!"

Fortunately that friend remained calm and cool enough to conduct young Mr. Brice, without a scene, into the outer and cooler atmosphere.

This and other scenes described here occurred, of course, prior to the marriage of Stewart M. Brice to Mrs. Catherine Mount, by proposing that the City Hall flag be

Some time prior to that marriage Mr. Brice family were reported to be fearful that young Stewart would allow himself to be coaxed or led to the marriage altar by Miss [illegible] Robinson, the show beauty of many [illegible] who was [illegible] to girls and di[illegible] Four Hundred.

Those fears were accentuated at the leading out of the fact that young Brice was the host at a merry outing in Madison Square Garden, at which Miss Robinson was conspicuous, though other ladies present were such stage beauties as Adele Ritchie, Sylvia Thorne, Rosie Carroll and Pat Rooney.

For other [illegible] of the demi-monde society circles in which the Brices moved very much there were persistent rumors that Miss Robinson was about to become Mrs. Brice. But while that announcement was awaited with mingled interest and dismay, Miss Robinson was suddenly off to Europe, while young Mr. Brice remained on this side. Then the news was that not only the lady's passage but the means of an extended European sojourn were provided by members of the Brice family.

Becoming a member of the New York City Council—where he created a sensation—

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IS THE THEATRE SO BAD

Extremely Interesting Discussion of the Earnest Efforts of a Baptist Husband and Wife Who Prayerfully Investigated the Stage and Found it Vicious.

A Christian Experience With the Theatre.

(From The Watchman.)

To the Editor of the Watchman:

I WANT to thank you for your recent editorial upon "The Church and the Theatre." Your words are forceful and I believe absolutely true. For several years I have been making a careful and serious study of the theatre question, and having finished my investigations I have arrived at a definite conclusion. My experience has been so vivid and instructive that I feel it a duty to record it. It may be of service to candid inquirers.

During my whole life I have, upon principle, opposed the theatre as an institution. In my ... days at Harvard, thirty years ago, ... the subject again ... from many an eye witness ... convinced me of the ...

... among many Christian people attendance was apparently greatly ... Many of our young people ... as a matter of course.

I was informed that I really knew ... about the subject except by hearsay ... never been to the theatre in my life ... also claimed that the old arguments ... apply; that "a new movement" had ... there was a distinct and growing "upward tendency" in the theatre which should be fostered and not frowned upon by the church ...

... actor, John Craig, ... dress the Baptist ... meeting in Boston ... up my mind to ... cured an invitation ... He made a pl... and evaded ... His work ... was extended ... honor ... vised to witness ...

That afternoon ...

Maud Allan in Her "Salome" Scene with the Head of John the Baptist.

Theatres Direct Offspring of the Church.

By Rev. Walter E. Bentley,
Rector Church of the Ascension and National Secretary of the Actors' Church Alliance.

I AM writing this in the Episcopal Seminary at Cambridge, Mass., where last evening I lectured before the faculty and students on the Church's Duty to the Theatre and kindred topics. It is because that duty has been forgotten or ignored that this question has arisen.

In answer, let us remember first that the modern theatre is the direct offspring of the Church and the aims of both, as far as they relate to the better form of life, are very similar. The stage shows us what we are—the Church what we ought to become. Both are educational in the highest sense, and speaking generally, the one appeals through the ear, the other through the eye.

Man is naturally histrionic as well as religious, and the devotional and dramatic elements in his makeup are closely allied. The religious consciousness of the early Pagans was embodied in dramatic ...

... But not so fast, my friend, I hear you say. We are not dealing with the theatre as it might be or ought to be, but as it is, and to-day it is suffering from the blight of triviality and a dominating commercialism, which is its damnation. Thank God, there are a few exceptions, but these only prove the rule. Now, who is to blame in the matter, if not these same God-fearing people who have so strongly and persistently withdrawn their sympathy and support?

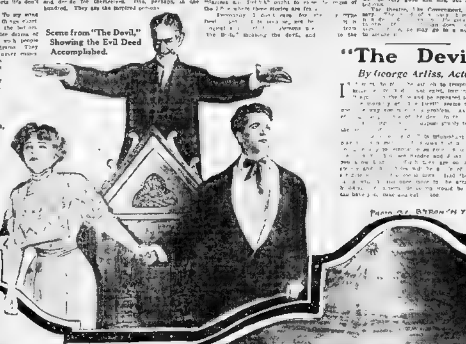
Reverential Inspiration.

By Mary Garden,
The Manhattan Opera Prima Donna.

WHAT is "wrong"? I have never been quite sure of the meaning of the word. Who may say to another "What you have done is wrong"?

... It portrayed Christ on the stage, yet the spirit of it was intensely reverential. I cannot conceive how any one could have seen that ... opera without ...

In "The Eternal City":
"ROMA—Is there no one to resist this man, no one to punish him?"
"POPE — Yes, there is ONE."



Scene from "The Devil," Showing the Evil Deed Accomplished.

PHOTO BY WHITE N.Y.

Both Evil and Good.

By Rev. Dr. I. N. Moses, Rabbi.

... That is not the devil. And yet I can conceive that the man who plays the devil, by portraying the subtlety of the approach of temptation, may teach a lesson ...

"The Devil."

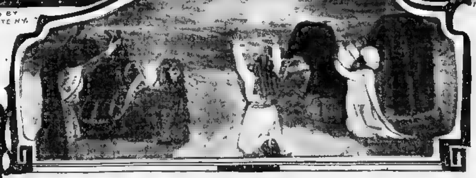
By George Arliss, Actor.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY BYRON N.Y.

The Violently Suggestive Scene in "Sappho."

Old Antagonisms

By Harrison Grey Fiske,
Theatrical Manager.



Wise Men and the Star Scene in "Ben Hur."

Indorsed by Many Clergymen.

By Oscar Hammerstein,
Opera Impresario.

Drugging Scene in a Melodrama Based on the Thaw Case.

PHOTO BY WHITE N.Y.

Represents the National Morality.

By John Talbot Smith,
President Catholic Summer School of America.

The Stage an Exponent of Thought

By Cynthia Westover Alden,
Founder of the International Sunshine Society.

How the Proprieties Are Disregarded in a Scene in "Diana of Dobson's."

From a Scene in the Play, "The Christian," Which Exalts the Teachings of the Saviour.

PHOTO BY SARONY N.Y.

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A Princess--but Must Sing for Her Dinner!

The Princess de Broglie When She Visited New York with the Prince.

The Deserted Princess as She Appears as a Paris Cafe Singer.

THINK of a Princess being compelled to sing for her living! And on the great stage, a prize for a throne and dollars reward in the cafes of Paris for warbling!

But that is the fate which has befallen the Princess de Broglie, born Caroline Bonaparte Bonaparte, by her princely husband, has reduced herself.

As she is without resources, no money in the family, she must find some means of support. She has a voice of an exceptional quality and a charming personality, and she has decided to go on the operatic stage. Whether she will be successful or not is a question. Many a poorly paid singer and hidden in the Paris cafes.

Whenever you see a girl at tables singing and you must demand a glass from such desperate financial straits that they are compelled to sing in cheap furnished rooms—source of supplies would say or do.

They had got clothes and were re-

There was no reason not to. Matter, Italy, where they were safely married.

The Duke d'Broglie was an American and were loved the power of any an

Miss Estelle Alexander, [illegible] Francisco. Her father was a rich [illegible] owner in New Mexico. To him she The Prince however, had lost all his [illegible] to earn a living now, for [illegible] her to Paris, where under Carol [illegible] one of the Opera Comique, until [illegible] one a dashed singer with a beau

Young Prince de Broglie's marriage was a [illegible] of the Prince as well as herself and their little daughter.

The happened not long ago in New York and his title at the head of the American girl, regardless of what his uncle and

Count d'Haussonville, he at once flung him-

instance of his implacable old uncle,

Prince Robert sacrificed everything for our great love—his allowance, a life of ease, the recognition of his family. Though very poor, we are so happy!"

Some of her smart society friends heard her sing lullabies to her little daughter, Princess Jeanmonde Seligmonde Estelle de Broglie, and aided her in securing engagements to sing for money at private houses.

This experience did not keep the little family long together, but it gave the Princess courage to face indifferent, rude or patronizing audiences later in the Paris cafes.

The Prince at length deserted her to be taken back into the bosom of his family. There is little doubt that this was a sort of plot, on the strength of the family belief that the American wife would sue for divorce on the ground of desertion—and that belief has proved correct.

The divorce proceedings are now pending in France. While the Princess is keeping the wolf from her door by singing to common persons while they eat their dinners, the Prince is coddled in the bosom of his noble family ready for his third love affair of the matrimonial kind.

The Princess is beautiful and distinguished. I have in the cafes where she sings heard many say that her voice is no less enchanting than of old

love with his wife—but didn't know how. She was very proud of him. Once while they were living in furnished rooms in New York she said to a friend:

"How can I help but adore him when his conduct is compared with that of Count Boni de Castellane or the Duke of Marlborough, both of whom he knows well?"

Secrets of those Wonderful Strong Men Tricks.

Glass Links in Chains, Card Packs Already Torn Nearly Apart, Lifting Harnesses with Levers in Them, Help Fool the Audience.

By Prof. Henry Lacreuse, Professional Strong Man.

THE tricks that are performed by professional strong men on the stage are not really tests of strength, such as they appear to be.

There are [illegible] the feats which a man [illegible] from with his own muscles, however strong, would not [illegible] the public seen upon the stage. They will [illegible] marvelous and they get it.

When you see the strong man lift a horse and wagon [illegible] that he is not [illegible] aided strength. The same is true when he bites poker in two or twists up coins in his fingers.

I know what I am talking about, for I have done all these things myself. I am inclined to believe that all strong men of the time of Hercules have been fakers. They are obliged in fact, to be.

If the audience knew how simple are the most remarkable feats of muscular strength on the stage, the public would be cold and unresponsive. But as soon as he tears up packs of cards with his fingers and performs other impossible feats they burst into applause.

You can easily see by studying the athletic records that the feats on the stage are impossible. The record for lifting the bar dumbbell is 340 pounds, but no audience would be satisfied with a stage strong man unless he could put an apparent weight of 2,000 pounds above his head. Sometimes the people are invited to examine the weights, but the handles are greased for their benefit, and a great part of iron inserted inside the handle.

As to tearing the pack of cards, the strong man before the performance tears each card three-quarters of the way across. He puts one perfect card at the top of the pack and one at the bottom. Then he offers them for inspection without letting go of them, and tears them up without difficulty.

It would be impossible for any man to break a roll of any small copper or nickel coin with his fingers, but the effect is easily accomplished by a trick. Several coins are prepared in advance. They are rolled in powerful pliers backward and forward until they are on the point of breaking. The strong man asks some of the spectators to lend him coins. They can be relied on to offer only coins of the smallest denomination, and for these he substitutes the prepared coins, which he can break with ease.

In order to make this trick more realistic, many athletes carry little capsules of red fluid, called "blood," which they crush in their fingers as they break the coin, thus creating the impression that the tremendous effort has drawn blood.

A favorite trick of the strong man is to crush a champagne bottle between his forearm and the biceps of his upper arm. This feat is especially effective if, for a dress coat instead of the usual one, some garment that the strong man loves. The bottle is prepared by scratching a line in it with a diamond. Over this the label is pasted. Now, the arm and fore hand is placed, using a sharp pole in the. The strong man makes this point enter the hole in the bottle. He puffs out his cheeks, grows purple in the face, and "Crash" the bottle flies to pieces.

Then there is the trick of breaking a steel chain by the expansion of the chest. The explanation of this trick, which is two links made of a peculiar kind of glass, and these break in a very slight pressure. The chain then falls to the ground in two pieces, with a loud rattle of noise.

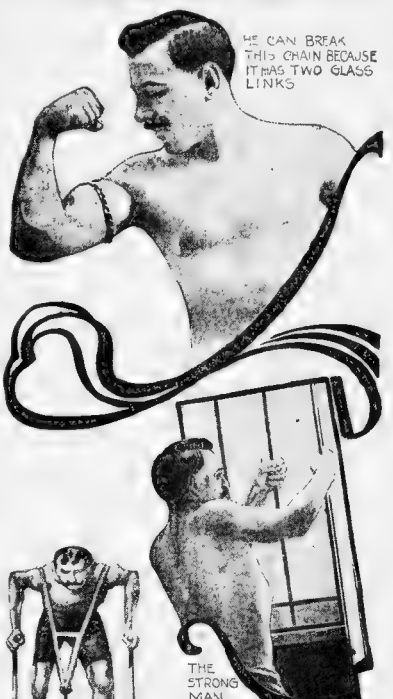
One of the most popular performances is that in which the strong man [illegible] up in a cage formed of [illegible] are arranged a considerable distance apart, [illegible] not far enough to enable a man to pass out. The strong man tries to get out. He seizes two of the bars, twists himself up cruelly, grows purple in the face. Alas! his efforts seem in vain. He stops struggling. The spectators begin to sympathize with him fearing that [illegible] never get out.

Suddenly he makes a great effort, [illegible] of the bars to [illegible] and [illegible] escapes. The cage is [illegible] strong, would not [illegible] the public seen upon the stage. [illegible] marvelous and they get it.

[illegible] side and he can step out.

Any one a strong man who can [illegible] hold a [illegible] length, lift up a [illegible] five persons, weighing [illegible] How explain this [illegible] fact with the [illegible] for [illegible] back are [illegible]

that with a very little effort he can lift a great weight. The [illegible] great leverage. It is [illegible] kind of [illegible]



How Any Woman May Cultivate Health and Beauty.

[illegible] a few [illegible] showing [illegible] satisfactory solution and the [illegible] Philadelphia. [illegible] of [illegible] Medical College of [illegible]

In the [illegible] safely be [illegible] of danger [illegible] attack [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] to

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DAILY LIFE OF A $5000 CAT.

Miss Laura Gould Hopkins's White Aigrette Has Her Own Maid, and Is Fed, Bathed and Groomed as Carefully as a Belle of Smart Society.

T

Lady Eiger, Who Lives in a $3,000 House of Her Own.

LADY BRIAR THE PERSIAN TRICK CAT

WHITE AIGRETTE—MOST VALUABLE CAT IN AMERICA

Argent Beauty Eyes, a White Persian with Golden Eyes.

Sir Robert, of the Saratoga Kennels.

The Cat Palace, Where Lady Eiger Lives.

Your Wind-Blown Skirts--or Your Auto-Brake?

Mrs. Gerald Hughes: "I Should Manage Somehow."

F

Miss May Kistler, Who Admits She'd "Lose Her Head."

The Folly of Being Old Before You Are Eighty.

By Samuel C. Travy, C. SC., M. D

O

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THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

By W. Holt White.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

While the King of Balkania—known as Mr. Montgomery Jones—is occupying a villa on the Thames, near London, John Strong, a rich and adventurous young Oxford man, falls in love with his daughter, Princess Diana. At Strong's bungalow across the river his friend, Joe Langley, is perfecting a wonderful flying machine and a system of wireless telegraphy made available to any one who [illegible] the small, portable mechanism which produces and receives the electrical [illegible]. Strong realizes that by means of the airship and Langley's wireless telegraph device he might be a [illegible] world [illegible]. When [illegible] discovers [illegible] the royal identity of "Montgomery Jones," through an embarrassing secret, which the King would [illegible] to keep dark, Strong boldly demands Princess Diana's hand in marriage. [illegible] being [illegible] by the King, Strong tells His Majesty how he means to win his daughter by "stealing the earth."

Strong and Langley give astonishing proofs of the powers of the airship, which they name the "Di," after the Princess, who is really in love with the young adventurer, and the King makes several attempts to destroy it, to purchase it, and to get Strong out of the way—all in vain. Strong, meanwhile, enlists the services of his friends Bellingham and Arbuthnot, builds a larger airship, the "Victor," arms it with bombs, appoints the editor of the London "Daily Wireless" as his means of communicating with the rest of the world, takes his representative, Miss Hunt, aboard, and flies to Bomberg, the capital of Balkania, whither the King has [illegible] him, accompanied by Princess Diana and Ludwig, a neighboring princeling, to whom the King insists on marrying her.

Near Bomberg, in the Carpathians, is a small, rock-rimmed plateau, inaccessible except to airships [illegible]. Strong makes this his military base. Through Miss Hunt he places one of his wireless machines in the hands of Princess Diana [illegible] learns to use it.

The King will make no terms with Strong, who, [illegible] bombards the city. He abducts Diana [illegible] him to try diplomacy with the great powers.

Strong follows the German fleet out to sea and [illegible] with the Emperor on board [illegible] airship hovers warily [illegible] would [illegible] the Emperor's pre-eminence among nations. The Kaiser refuses to deal with Strong. The fleet [illegible] the airships, crippling one, and Strong sinks a cruiser. Then he decides to see King Edward. The King of England refuses to treat with Strong. The King of Balkania starts to build airships. Princess Diana decides to go to some neutral place to await the result of the now inevitable great conflict. Strong conducts her back to her father, as a preliminary step. Diana agrees to return to him when it is all over.

PART III.

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XIII.

"Let It Be Armageddon."

"FATHER," she said, "I trust that you realize what that means. I appeal to you for the sake of peace. If you will not give us peace, then it is not only war but Armageddon."

"Then Armageddon let it be!" he said.

As he gave his answer there flashed through his mind the words of Disraeli on a similar occasion. And so not above imitation when he could score a point he added: "Let us go to lunch."

It was only a few seconds after the King's callous decision that it should be Armageddon that Strong received Diana's message, which amounted to the effect that he must wage war against the world.

And the prospect did not disconcert him in the slightest. He was aglow. The joy of battle was in his veins. The long waits had only made him the more eager to claim his own.

He looked down from the Victor and surveyed the [illegible] bounded by the [illegible] horizon.

"Mine!" he said.

For a little while he lay back in his seat and thought. He thought of all the horrors that must come. [illegible] the battle.

But he saw also the outcome of it all, and realized that his motive and his end were at least glorious.

With half a dozen chosen friends he hovered above the world alone in space. The earth lay beneath him at his mercy.

Every fetter had now fallen from him. He was at liberty to choose precisely what he should do.

So great, indeed, was the prospect opened up, so great, indeed, were the fields to conquer, that the subjection of Bomberg and Balkania seemed a little thing.

Yet it was the first step, and though he was now compelled to take the first step it seemed tiresome.

Details frequently worry a man who has a great plan of campaign at the back of his mind.

Then Strong aroused himself. On the principle that sufficient for the day is the evil thereof, he at once decided that he must deal with details. And Bomberg was the immediately objective detail.

He wondered how great might be the influence of the King. Could he deal with the Premier, who was nominally the people's representative? That would be dealing with the State.

Or should he deal with the civic authorities? Could he deal directly with the Mayor of Bomberg? that would be dealing with the city.

For the greatest source of power was cut off. He had declared war against the fountain head of power.

He realized clearly that, in spite of all [illegible] constitutional [illegible] the King of Balkania was at least a King.

The [illegible], however, was worth risking. [illegible] put the Victor over the Ministry [illegible] knew M. Stalvan [illegible] Premier [illegible] anxious.

As the [illegible] of wireless telegraphy was now general, he had little doubt of being able to pick up the instrument in the Ministry, and this he now proceeded to do.

Without any ceremony at all he demanded the attention—the immediate attention—of M. Stalvan.

He judged that it was the forbidding presence of the Victor overhead that prompted the immediate response. But the response did not amount to very much, seeing that it only asked him to wait the attendance of M. Stalvan.

So he waited.

M. Stalvan came to the wireless instrument of the Ministry, shaking. He asked Mr. Strong what he would.

Strong's reply was to the point.

"Are you in a position," was the question, "to negotiate with me for the surrender of Bomberg and the city?"

The reply was: "I am not."

"Should I succeed in putting the King to flight, reducing his army to a mere rout of men, and dominating this city by sundown, would you be able to treat with me then?"

The answer was: "I am in the hands of the people."

"And I understand that until the personality of the King of Balkania has been eliminated and [illegible] the present matter is entirely in the hands of the people, I must deal with His Majesty rather than with the people themselves."

And the answer was, "That is so."

"By to-night," Strong replied, "Bomberg will be in my hands. The King of Balkania will be in flight. The city of Bomberg will be captured."

The answer that came to this was long [illegible] Strong, reading between the lines, [illegible] that the man who really [illegible] was halting between two stools—was halting between a fear and a fear. M. Stalvan [illegible] between his dread of Strong and his terror of the King.

And while Strong recognized this [illegible] silence, he made up his mind aloud. In tones that startled his companions he said:

"I will make up the Premier's mind for him."

The King he had finished with.

He thought a little regretfully of Diana and the awful agony the step which he was now about to take would cause her. But he did not allow this idea to dominate his mind, because he saw that he had come to a point where pity would be lost.

He ordered the Victor to follow the line of the main street, as he had followed it a few days before, till the palace came in sight.

And when he drew near, just about 500 yards overhead, his heart was melted within him. For, upon the terrace of the palace, Diana sat alone with her father.

The King was looking over the town. The troops were massed in the square.

Diana sat apart with her hands still folded, just as Strong had seen her sit with folded hands in the motor car which had borne her from him.

And with the melting of his heart came the desire to make one final effort for conciliation.

Therefore, though he was compelled to swallow his pride to do so, he ticked out the query: "Is His Majesty's answer final?"

From above he could see Diana bend over the little instrument in her lap as it received his message. He could see her turn and speak to the King. He saw the King shake his head.

Strong made for the forts to the westward of the city and laid them in ruins. He was compelled to look down upon shambles which he never forgot.

But by now he was cool in his resolution, and having laid the western forts in ashes he sailed across the palace eastward.

And there also he demolished the forts.

Then again he put back above the palace and ticked a further message.

But the answer was still the same.

The King remained unrepentant.

The afternoon was wearing on, and Strong decided that he must settle with Bomberg before dark.

It was, therefore, without mercy that he put over the main street of the town. Just down the hill, beside the hotel in which Miss Hunt had stayed when she came on her fruitless mission to Bomberg, he dropped a shell. The havoc was dreadful to look on.

The sides of the hotel split open, and the front of it was scattered in the street. There poured out of the building a torrent of wounded humanity and demolished furniture.

Here Strong stayed the course of the Victor.

He had it in his mind that he was perpetrating a horrible thing. It also seemed to him that, should he fail to appreciate to the full what he was doing, he would be shirking his responsibilities.

This was why he deliberately stayed the course of the Victor and searched narrowly through his glasses to see the evil he had brought about, and every detail of it lived over afterward in his memory.

Nor was he certain that he could quite, even by urging his necessity and the greatness of his motive, quiet his conscience to the horror that he had brought about.

For from below him came, not merely the cries of wounded men, but the screams of stricken women.

The incidents, indeed, that followed on the dropping of that one shell were many, but so vivid that in aftertimes he could call them to mind.

For the moment, however, he was only conscious of the mass of mangled and bleeding humanity that was scattered in the roadway.

The hall porter, gorgeous in gold lace and brass buttons, picked himself up from the midst of the wreckage and rushed over to a lady who had been literally blown from the entrance hall into the street.

And Strong felt an insufferable coward when he saw the blood drip from the woman's head and heard her crying in the distance beneath him.

It sickened him to see three children crawl from the debris. He loathed the sight of a chambermaid, stunned and white and dazed, gathering herself up from the wreckage.

The cries of the people whom he had injured rang in his ears.

A boy wept beside his small dead sister; the mother sat like an idiot rocking herself to and fro.

The powder to which the explosion had reduced much of the masonry rained a fine hail upon the living and the dead, making a sharp pattering noise as it descended on the dead, the dying and the inanimate.

But Strong had steeled his heart. He had hardened it just as Pharaoh hardened it long ago. His need was pressing and his [illegible] was short, and yet, he argued Jesuitically with himself that out of the evil which he had done would spring good.

He even sought to comfort himself by recalling a thousand tales of history to illustrate his point. And because he argued with himself he knew that he was wrong. And because he knew that he was wrong he was stricken with a double shame.

But still he hardened his heart.

He put the Victor down along the street and dropped another shell and another.

As they fell into the roadway the houses on either side were rent asunder. It seemed a pitiful thing that the patient work of years, the conceptions of great minds, the labor of enthusiastic workmen should be brought to an end so remorselessly and so swiftly.

But Strong realized that this was no time for sentiment if he meant to gain his own bitter end. So again he tried to comfort himself with the reflection that the bitter end was great.

Slowly the Victor drifted down the long main street, and it was Strong who, with his own hands, dropped shell after shell until the magnificent thoroughfare, which had been the pride of Bomberg, and by reason of its extraordinary situation one of the wonders of the civilized world, was laid in ruins.

Not that the ruins mattered in the least to Strong. He argued in his own mind that things which had been built by man, and which had been destroyed, could by man be rebuilt again.

It was the burning thought of the human lives he had taken that possessed his soul.

But again his sophistry came to his aid. He argued that by taking these lives he was laying in blood the foundation stone of everlasting peace.

Thus again did he harden his heart.

The men in the airship were huddled together. Langley sat by the steering gear, more dead than alive. His face was gray, and the sweat poured from his forehead down his cheeks. His mouth was quivering, although it was tightly closed.

The other men sat bunched together, sullen and silent. They did not look at Strong nor did Strong glance at them.

For Strong realized that they regarded what he had done as murder. They did not look on it as war.

And now he was in some perplexity. From the castle to the station he had laid the main thoroughfare in ruins. The streets were full of the dying and the dead—full of the wounded, who screamed, and the unharmed, who wailed.

The sight of these struck terror to his heart. Would it ever be possible, he wondered to himself, to placate the people whom he had treated thus? Would it be possible to persuade them that he had done them this frightful injustice, this horrible evil, for their ultimate good?

He saw that there was no course but to go forward, and, if the people revolted against him, to subdue them by force. They must be on his side or he must wipe them out.

His heart was as stone by now, and his jaws were clenched together like a steel trap.

He shut out from his calculation the ruin and bloodshed which he had wrought, for he found himself in the position of a Napoleon with a tender heart.

So he decided to forget and to kill his tender heart save one little corner—the corner which held Diana—the little corner which should prove his salvation and hers, and the salvation of the ruins beneath him.

Now he swept the whole city very carefully with his glasses. Upon the terrace before the palace he could see that the troops were restless—a sure indication that they were murmuring.

The King had gone from the balcony, and, thank Heaven! Diana was no longer there. The troops who had lined the streets beneath them were now centring amid the wreckage of the main thoroughfare and heroically getting to work among the wounded and the general destruction.

From the hills on the west of the town he could see that the army corps encamped there were beginning to move. He judged that they were centring on the town.

And when he realized their defencelessness he felt a coward.

He felt ashamed. It was like fighting children. He looked down the car at the men who were with him. They were gentlemen, all of them, and he could see that they were sick and ashamed of the business on which they had embarked.

He, too, was sick and sorry and ashamed; but there was, however, no other course of action to adopt except to continue what he had begun.

It is only fair to say of Strong that he would even then have surrendered the whole bad business, and would have delivered himself into the hands of the authorities of some neutral Power for them to take justice upon him. At such a moment his own life seemed cheap. This, however, was not the only consideration. He had upon his soul not only the lives that he had taken, but the lives he still held in the hollow of his hand.

He realized that to surrender in a moment of remorse would be to surrender the lives of Langley, Arbuthnot, Wildney and the other men who had served him so well and so truly. And, in a moment of ungovernable rage, he judged their lives dearer than the lives of all the men and women he had destroyed, and all the men and women he might be called upon to destroy.

He would at least save them.

But as he looked at their white and sullen faces he realized that he might be saving them in spite of themselves. His resolve, therefore, was adamant. He would go on. He would take Bomberg. He would take Sylvania. He would steal the earth. He would save his friends.

Strong, however, moved toward his determination with a desire to deal as gently as he could with the people who lay at his mercy. The Victor drifted down over the Ministry, and for the second time that day M. Stalvan came trembling to the wireless instrument. The carnage was more than he could bear.

Strong put a certain question to him. He asked the shaking Premier if he were satisfied that he held the whip hand. Strong was brutal in his language.

Even at that moment a certain savage humor took hold of him.

"After all," he said to himself, "I am only cruel to be kind."

M. Stalvan replied that the affair was no concern of his—that so long as the King held out he could say nothing.

"But you are a Constitutional Government," urged Strong.

"Perhaps," was the answer, and Strong could almost feel that the Premier was shrugging his shoulders and making a polite little gesture.

Instinctively Strong grimaced at the air.

This was no time for gentleness nor for indecision; it was the time for that brutality which was meant to be kind.

So his reply to the Premier was clear-cut and decisive.

"If you do not take the matter out of the hands of the King before nightfall," he said, "your city and your State are lost. If I cannot deal with him I shall deal with you. You will know yourself before evening how matters go. If it devolves on you to surrender Bomberg, you can do so by hoisting a blue flag by daylight or by showing a blue light by night above the Ministry.

"Since you cut me off in this manner, I have nothing more to say. I shall make one more effort to communicate with the palace, but if I fail in that I shall simply proceed to lay waste the town."

No answer came from the instrument in the Ministry.

Strong was persistent. He demanded to know, should the Premier be in a position to deal with the affair himself, whether the little code which he had devised would be acceptable or not.

There was a pause, but finally the answer came that such would be the case.

He swung the Victor round, and made up the length of the main street in which the troops and the [illegible] were now at work.

The artillery in the palace square stood silent by their guns. The situation was a mockery. They could not injure Strong, yet Strong could injure them.

Over [illegible] where [illegible] the screaming outburst which had come so short a time before, there was now a great hush.

The [illegible] was already [illegible] but no [illegible]. True, from the Victor there could be seen men and women moving hurriedly through the highways and byways of the city, but they walked in the swift silence of people sore afraid.

At least Strong had robbed Bomberg of all pleasure. Indeed, there reigned in the place of Bomberg's ordinary, busy, cheerful life a great and dreadful fear.

Though there were troops stationed on the terrace of the palace, and on the hills to the north of it, and in the gardens on either side of it, there was, none the less, a great silence, and the palace itself was as a house of the dead.

Only here and there on the great length of its dull, gray face there showed a light. It was as though its glory had already departed. And the effect of despair and desolation it gave was increased by the dismal masses of the western and eastern wings which had already been destroyed.

In the chill of the late afternoon upper air Strong once again endeavored to enter into communication with the silent palace by means of his wireless instrument.

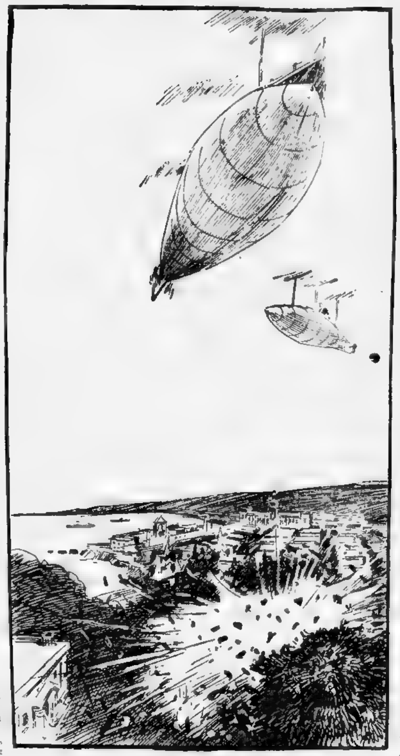
Though he ticked again and again, allowing a generous time for delay on the part of those he sought to summon, there came no answer. The palace was more than ever the palace of the dead.

Now Strong, with the intuition that was his, realized that the desolation and the silence with which he was now confronted was to a great extent artificial. He had a knack of placing himself in other men's shoes, and therefore he understood very quickly and clearly that it was all to the advantage of the King to take no heed of his callings; that it might at any rate be gaining a short respite to leave the enemy in doubt as to what was happening in the threatened palace.

And when Strong saw this hot anger rose in his heart, but he could find no outlet for his rage, for the simple reason that, however much he might desire to wreak vengeance on the person who [illegible] silence, his hand was stayed because [illegible] deserted and half ruined palace sheltered the only one being in the whole world for whom he had any thought or love. [illegible] anger grew as he realized that the [illegible] was trading upon that fact.

"The [illegible]," said Strong from between his teeth, "feels himself safe [illegible] knows that I dare not strike lest I hurt Diana."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)



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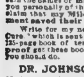

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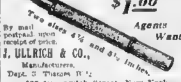

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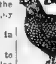

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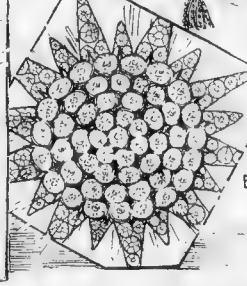
Speaking of tiaras, of course, you know that this season the woman of society might as well appear at a function without her stockings as without her tiara. It's quite a fashionable excuse now when one arrives late at dinner to explain to one's waiting hostess: "So sorry, but my maid mislaid my best tiara and, of course, dear Mrs.



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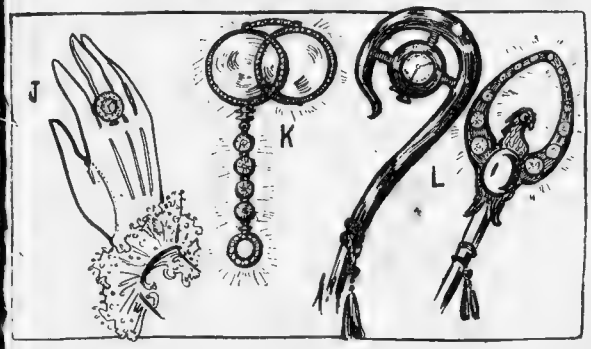

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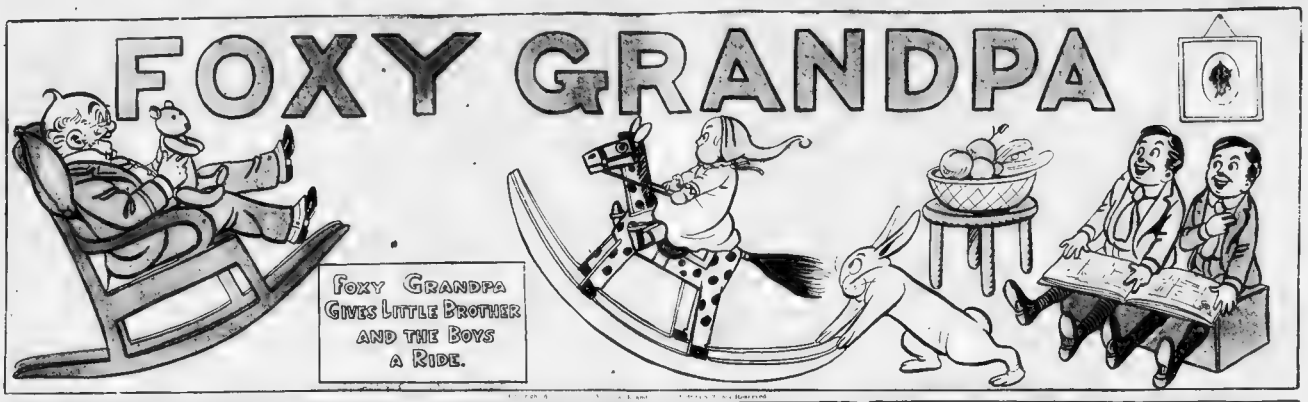

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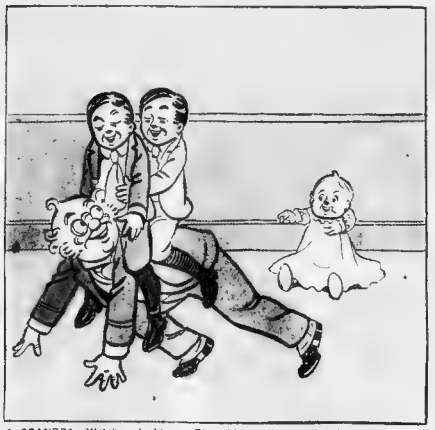
3. BOYS—Good morning, Gran'pa Hello, baby. Oh, give us a ride, too, Gran'pa!

4. GRANDPA—You young mischiefs are getting pretty heavy, but I'll give you just one little ride.



5. GRANDPA—Watch out, boys This old nag is going to get gay!

6. BOYS—Oh, that's all right, Gran'pa—we don't mind you getting frisky!

7. BOYS—Don't worry about us, Gran'pa—we will hold on al

the . The ba. brass buttons, midst of the wr

8. GRANDPA—Over we go, boys! Stick tight!

9. GRANDPA—What! Off already? Why, I thought you boys wanted a ride!

'Twas Happy Hooligan Who Brought the Dill Pickles!

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I WILL GO OUT AND GET THE DILL PICKLES, MY DEAR ALPHONSE.
NO, I WILL GET THEM, MY DEAR GASTON.
HOW UNFORTUNATE! I FORGOT TO GET SOME DILL PICKLES!
I SHALL BE DELIGHTED FOR TO GO OUT AN' GET DEM FOR YOUSE, MISS SUZANNE.
1
I INSIST ON GOING OUT FOR THE DILL PICKLES, MY DEAR ALPHONSE
I DEMAND TO GO, MY DEAR GASTON
HOW NOBLE OF YOU MR. HOOLIGAN.
I'LL BE BACK IN A JIFFY.
2
I BEG YOU TO LET ME GET THE DILL PICKLES, MY DEAR ALPHONSE.
I IMPLORE YOU TO LET ME GET THEM, MY DEAR GASTON
MR. HOOLIGAN HAS GONE FOR THE DILL PICKLES!
3
I PLEAD WITH YOU TO LET ME GET THE DILL PICKLES, MY DEAR ALPHONSE.
IN THE NAME OF FRANCE I ASK YOU TO LET ME GET THEM, MY DEAR GASTON
OH, MR. HOOLIGAN YOU ARE SO KIND!
HERE ARE DE DILL PICKLES!
4
OH!
5
THIS IS TOO MUCH!
DEAR ALPHONSE! DEAR GASTON! BE CALM!
I WILL ANNIHILATE HIM!
DONT LET DIS ACCIDENT TO IN YOUSE AGAINST ME!
F. Opper
6

The Widow Perkins and Her Dog Violet!

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1. "LADY, I HAVE HERE THE LATEST EDITION OF SHAKESPEARE BOUND IN CALF, HALF-CALF QUARTER CALF AND HALF COW!"
"SH-H-H! YOU'LL WAKE VIOLET!"
2. "BANG! EXCUSE ME! SO CARELESS! BUT AS I WAS SAYING THESE EXQUISITE BOOKS REPRESENT THE LATEST PROGRESS IN ART!"
BANG
3. "WE SELL THESE AT THREE DOLLARS A VOLUME, THIRTY SIX DOLLARS A SET OR TWO CENTS A WEEK FOR TWO THOUSAND WEEKS!"
"THERE! YOU'VE WAKENED VIOLET!"
4. "WE OFFER THE SAME WORK BOUND IN MOROCCO CLOTH, SILK, WOOD, TIN OR BUTTER!"
"OO-OOH! LOOK OUT! VIOLET IS AWAKE!"
5.
6.
"I TOLD YOU NOT TO WAKEN VIOLET!"
"EXCUSE ME!"
"WR-R-R"
SWINNERTON

CHRISTMAS IS COMING THIS SHOWS IT

SPELLS GOOD
THIS TIME I'LL CROSS MY HEART I WONT GET MY CLOTHES SPOILED OR DIRTY
PLEASE BE CAREFUL
I'LL KEEP MY PANTS CLEAN TOO
XMAS THINGS &c
PUMPKINS FOR PIES
THAT KID MUST THINK ITS HALLOW EEN
KICK IT
CHEESE IT, LOOK WHO'S HERE
AWKWARD
DELIA
DELIA WILL YOU MAKE ME A NICE PUMPKIN PIE?
TO BE SURE I WILL
YOU MADE PIE OUT OF IT YOURSELF
GOAL
YES IT LOOKS FINE
HERE'S YOUR PIE DARLING
YE'D BETTER SAVE IT FOR CHRISTMAS
DO YOU THINK IT IS QUITE DONE?
MA, MA
OH MA, COME SEE MY NICE PUMPKIN PIE
YES MA DO COME
ITS DONE NOW ALL RIGHT
NICE FOR THE CARPET
PIE
WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR DEAR LITTLE FRIEND NOW?
EXTERNAL APPLICATION
THATS A SQUASH PIE NOW
A TOUCH DOWN
MA HERES A PIE THAT DELIA MADE FOR ME
YES MA, HONEST SHE DID
I DONT CARE FOR ANY THANK YOU
LITTLE JACK HORNER AND I ESPECIALLY I
WELL!
I FELL DOWN- THATS WHAT I DID. BUT I WONT MAKE ANY EXCUSES FOR MYSELF. BECAUSE I HATE AN EXCUSE-MAKER. IF I HAD TAKEN CARE I WOULD N'T HAVE FALLEN. BOYS, DONT MAKE ANY EXCUSES, ITS THE WORST THING YOU CAN DO, BECAUSE MOST EXCUSES ARE FALSE. GO OUT AND GET WHAT YOU WERE SENT FOR IF YOU DONT GET IT BE A MAN AND DONT COME BACK WITH AN EXCUSE. A TASK WELL DONE WILL MAKE YOU HAPPY. AND WHEN YOU ARE HAPPY IT WILL HELP TO KEEP YOU HEALTHY. HEALTH, HAPPINESS & HUSTLE MAKE A GREAT COMBINATION, TRY 'EM.
R. F. Outcault
2
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11

Comic Section
of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
Sunday December 20th 1908.
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Moral: The Katzenjammer Kids Ought to Be Walloped!

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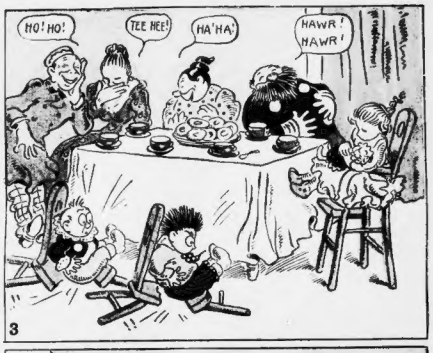
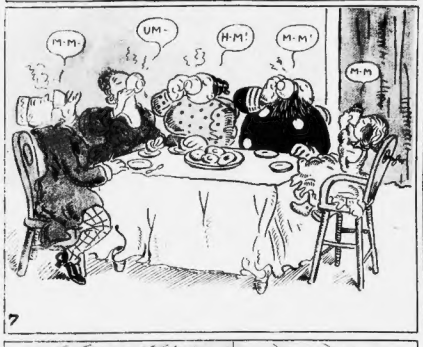
A LITTLE OFF DERE OWN MEDICINE ISS VOT DEM KIDS NEEDS!
LEO. I'M DOD-GASTED PROUD OF YOU!!
DER MEN ISS GETTING WOIDER DEN HANS UND FRITZ EFFERY DAY!
1

HANS UND FRITZ WILL YOU HAFF DER HONOR TO SIT?
DON'T SMILE CAPTAIN OR YOU MAKE ME LAUGH!
OH HAPPY DAY - OH HAPPY DAY!
DANG! DANG! HERE WE ISS FOR COFFEE!
UND DOUGH-NUTS - WOW!
2



HURRY UP MIT DOT FIRE HOSE UND NO MONKEY BUSINESS!
AW DON'T BE SO FRESH ABOUT IT DIDN'T I GET DER SAME BUMP VOT YOU GOT
IN CASE OF FIRE
5



Jimmy—He Hitches On!

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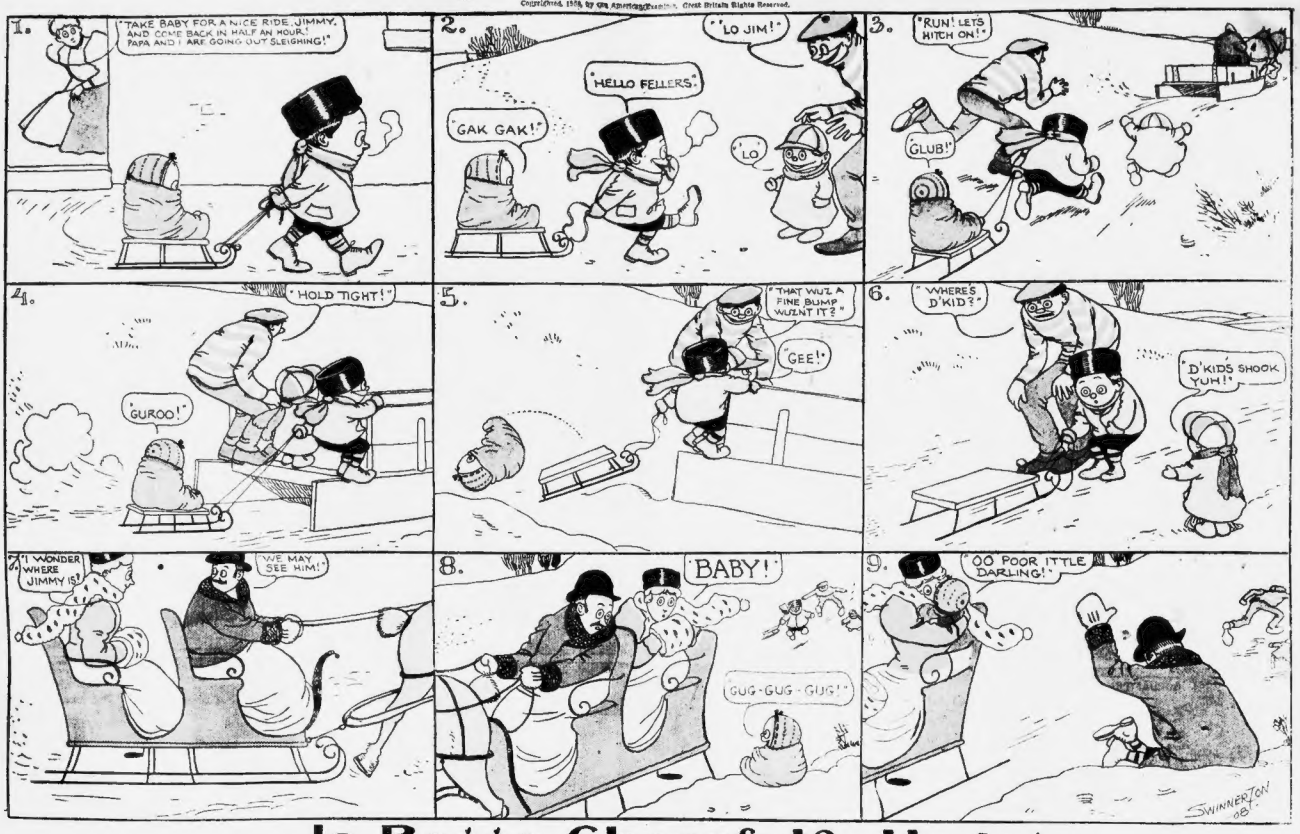

Is Boggs Cheerful? He Is!

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ANGELINA, DO YOU KNOW YOUR EYES SHINE LIKE STARS?
OH, MR. BOGGS, PLEASE PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR DRIVING!
1
DONT BE ALARMED! WHEN THE WATER JACKET GETS OVER-HEATED IT ALWAYS BLOWS OFF STEAM, LIKE THAT
2
I THINK THIS IS AN AWFULLY FUNNY MACHINE, MR. BOGGS!
IT MERELY NEEDS SOME MORE WATER! THATS WHY I ALWAYS CARRY THIS PAIL WITH ME!
3
YOUR EARS REMIND ME OF TINY PEARLY SHELLS!
OH, MR. BOGGS!
4
OH!
5
THE CAR WILL BE ALL RIGHT TOMORROW, ANGELINA! IT ONLY NEEDS A NEW SHAFT, ACCELERATOR, STEERING GEAR, FRAME AND ENGINE!
I DONT WISH YOU TO SPEAK TO ME!
F. Opper
6